

Town Crier

Wilmington - Wilmington

35TH YEAR NO. 2

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Wilmington edition

Bylaw study committee to set land sale procedures

by Arlene Surprenant
The bylaw study committee was reactivated Monday to look into a process to dispose of 61 parcels of town-owned land. Wilmington's former Planning Intern Don Nadeau had recommended the town sell the parcels in a town-owned land study he finished last year. The study was formally presented by the planning board to the board of selectmen Monday night.

Planning board chairman Dave Clark stated that the 61 "slivers" of land could be sold to abutters to make their lots conform and also to generate some funds for the town. Selectmen expect to meet with members of the bylaw committee at their next meeting, January 22, to offer some direction.

The town-owned land study took two years to complete. Nadeau's final recommendations were made to the planning board November 3.

In his report, Nadeau states of the 446 unassigned town-owned parcels, about half (230) are recommended for preservation, a third (146) are recommended for development, and the rest are recommended for mixed preservation/development use. More specifically, Nadeau suggests 37 sites be transferred to the affordable housing task force for low-cost homes, 199 be transferred to the Conservation Commission, and 46 parcels be placed on hold with no immediate action taken.

A moratorium on the sale of town-owned land went into effect in 1985 to allow the study to be made. The moratorium was extended and is currently in effect. Planning board members said they would like to extend the moratorium again in April until the bylaw committee has a chance to come up with a mechanism for the

disposition of some of the land. They suggested town meeting voters take action to only transfer the 199 parcels to the care of the Conservation Commission.

Selectman Michael McCoy said he didn't favor selling any town land, other than to Wilmington residents. Jim Stewart said the board wasn't looking to sell off buildable or large parcels. He suggested all sales be handled through town meeting and not through his board as has been the case in the past.

Planning Director Janet Stearns told the Town Crier the next step of coming up with a mechanism to sell some lots "is going to be a fairly cumbersome process. We have to make sure it's done right." In addition, she said, other departments, like the water department, still have to review Nadeau's recommendations.

In this issue: End of the Eighties

A look back at Wilmington in the last 10 years.



The coldest December on record has left a very thick layer of ice on area lakes. And although warmer weather of late has softened the surface, the ice remains thick enough for safe ice fishing. These fishermen were on Silver Lake on Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Stu Neilson)

Safe ice

Fees take a 'healthy' jump

by Arlene Surprenant
In response to the town's tight budget situation for fiscal 1991, Wilmington health officials took steps this week to increase fees and make several cuts in their proposed budget. The biggest cut was made in the mental health account, which was reduced by \$15,000. All fees, with the exception of two, were doubled or more than doubled and will go into effect February 1, 1990.

At a working session of the board of health Monday members, for the most part, went along with the recommendations of their director Greg Erickson. Erickson suggested a cut of \$4160 in the salary account, which would eliminate a half time secretary, a cut of \$500 in hospital and medical costs, and a cut of \$350 in capital outlay, bringing the latter two accounts to zero. He also recommended a cut of \$15,000 in the Wilmington Family Counseling budget (mental health), which reportedly totals \$18,337. It was noted the counseling service has additional monies from other sources.

Board chairman, Dr. Jim Ficociello, sought to reduce the impact to the family counseling service.

"I hate to cut them \$15,000, I really do," he said. When Ficociello tried to revise the figure, other members stood firm behind the health director's recommendation. It was noted with other

areas so tight due to cost of living salary increases and the town manager's request to cut their budget by 10 percent, the only place they could conceivably cut was mental health.

Members were also told, despite proposed increases in fees to bring Wilmington more in line with surrounding towns, the monies realized would not go to their department but into the General Fund, to be counted as free cash the following year.

The health department's FY'91 budget totals \$129,174, before cuts, and covers salaries, contracted services, mental health, capital outlay, office supplies, medical and hospital bills, clinics, and printing and binding. In increasing fees, Ficociello maintained the additional monies should be regarded as the price of doing business, for profit, in Wilmington.

Puppet show has anti-drug message

"Turning on - turning off" will be the theme of a puppet show presented by the "Kids on the Block" puppet theater at the Wildwood School in Wilmington Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

The show, intended for children and parents together, will feature a message on the effects of drugs on children. In addition to the puppets, there will be creative role playing.

The show is put together by the Junior League of Boston, and is sponsored locally by the town-wide "Super-PAC" and the Wilmington Home and School Association.

The following new fee schedule will go into effect February 1. The increases will not affect permits which have already been sent out.

Collection, transportation of garbage: \$200

Sewage hauler permit: \$200

Soil Testing: \$100

Food Permit: \$100

Subdivision review: \$100

Funeral Directors: \$100

Swimming pool: \$100

Recreation camp: \$25

Temporary "Johnnies": \$25

Well permit: \$25

Temporary food permit: \$25

Cat permit (more than six): \$10

Animals: \$25

Impound fee per day: \$25

Diabetes screening: \$1

Milk \$2

Stable: Propose to increase to \$30 at town meeting.

Applications for:

Disposal works construction (industrial): \$500

Disposal works construction (residential): \$200

Disposal works construction (renew or resubmit): \$50

Disposal works construction (repair): \$50

Installers permit: \$100

Variance: \$25

Any activity found to be in operation without the appropriate permit or license for the activity shall be charged double the listed amount when it is subsequently issued.

Nominations close March 8

by Arlene Surprenant
Nomination papers are now available in the town clerk's office for Wilmington residents seeking office in the April 21 election. Prospective candidates wishing to take out papers for one of five open seats must do so by March 8.

According to Town Clerk Patty Ward, there are two three-year openings on the Wilmington Board of selectmen (Jim Stewart's and Michael McCoy's seats), two three-year openings on the Wilmington School Committee (James Demos and Bridget Zukas), and one five-year opening on the Wilmington Housing Authority (Kevin McMillan). Stewart has already announced he will not be running for re-election. Brad Jackson was appointed to Zukas' seat when she resigned from that board in mid-term. In order to retain his seat, Jackson must run in the spring election.

To date, four candidates have already pulled their papers. They are John Forrest and Michael McCoy for selectmen and Brad Jackson and Peggy Kane for school committee.

Nomination papers can be picked up in person or by letter authorizing pick-up in Ward's office in Wilmington Town Hall. Signed papers must be filed with the town clerk by March 19. The last day for a candidate to withdraw is March

21. The annual town meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 28. Articles for the town meeting warrant must be submitted to the town clerk's office with ten signatures by February 9.

Town's lottery funds reduced

Wilmington's share in the December lottery distribution has come in 16 percent lower than the state had anticipated for Wilmington, according to Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, leaving a shortfall of \$42,967.

The lottery figures were released by the state this week. The actual amount of \$226,083 received by the town was less than was est-

imated for the first half of the year. The state had estimated Wilmington would get \$269,050 in December. Hull explained Monday the figure is lower than expected because there is currently less money available in the lottery system.

Local towns receive the funds in December and June to be used as officials see fit.

Former selectmen agree to serve on policy task force

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen has received some feedback from former selectmen who were asked to serve on a task force to draft standards of conduct for town boards. Following November's altercation between Chairman Bob Cain and Selectman Michael McCoy, it was felt a set of standards and procedures should be formulated by an outside committee.

Cain told his board Monday that Carl Backman, Rocco DePasquale, and Bruce MacDonald have offered to serve on the task force. Two or three others have declined the invitation and the rest have not responded, said Cain.

Cain said the task force will meet and come up with guidelines which will then be taken to voters at town meeting. In the meantime, Cain added, he was contacting other towns to review their standards of behavior for guidance.

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Nod Mill

The site of Nod Mill, on Martin's Brook in North Wilmington. The mill dates back to about 1695. Lumber was cut at the mill each winter for about 200 years. The dam is now maintained by the Wilmington Water Department.

Wilmington Water Dept. seeks health center land

The Wilmington Water Commissioners, the Town Manager and other persons seek to acquire land northerly of the Harnden Tavern to further insure the water supplies from the Browns' Crossing well field, in North Wilmington.

The Town Manager, last week was reported as having discussed the idea with Vice President Nicholas Balog of the Regional

Health Center.

Water department receipts can pay for 15.89 acres if first the Town Meeting votes in favor. It would not be necessary to appropriate funds from the town treasury, but a town vote is necessary.

The property can be described as being "upstream" from the Browns' Crossing well field. A similar piece of property is

westerly of Andover Street, several acres in area, which was given many years ago to the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, by the late Capt. George Hathaway.

The Browns' Crossing wellfield takes its name from Dr. Silas Brown, born in Tewksbury. He purchased the Harnden Tavern about 1815. There is much historical lore about the Brown family, in which every generation, it seems, had a physician. Jonathan Brown, for instance, 1821-67, a graduate of the Harvard Medical School was the first superintendent of the Tewksbury Almshouse, and during the Civil War served in the Union Army in Virginia. He acquired malaria from his service in the Peninsula and was sent home, an invalid, to die.

In 1926 the Town of Wilmington appointed a Water Supply Committee. After inspecting property now in back of St. Thomas Church, the committee turned its attention to the Brown property, in the old Land of Nod.

That committee became the first water commissioners, Caleb Harriman, Louis McMahon and Alden N. Eames. In a town meeting in 1927 the town voted to purchase at least 75 acres of the Brown property.

Later the committee got the town to take by eminent domain land (March 14, 1928) from Maria B. Hathaway for a well field. Maria Brown Hathaway had agreed to sell land but an eminent domain proceeding was more certain, in a legal sense.

In 1928 the state awarded \$14 thousand for the land, and \$4 thousand for the water rights at Martin's Brook, and the start of the well field became a fact. The water rights included the site of Nod Mill, a mill that dated back to 1695. The first land, taken by eminent domain totaled 113 acres.

Since 1928 the Water Commissioners have acquired from time to time, more land, northerly and westerly to ensure the water supply. Each time there was a town vote, but the land was paid for by water department receipts.

At the present time there is about 800 acres, including property alongside Route 125, in North Wilmington. The purchase northerly of the Harnden Tavern will add to this water supply land.

Partly as a result of the latest moves the Water Commissioners did not discuss last week signing a contract for an aquifer protection study. That will now occur at a later date.

Board deletes six conservation lots

by Arlene Surprenant
A request to delete six lots from the list of town-owned parcels designated for conservation use was granted at last Wednesday's meeting of the Wilmington Conservation Commission.

Developer Linn Anderson told the board she felt six lots on Lynch Lane might be buildable. She asked to have them temporarily removed from the list until it could be determined if that was so. If the lots are in wetlands or a buffer, they would go back on the list, she said.

Conservation Administrator Eileen Flaherty, who walked the lots in question with Anderson, said the parcels could be isolated land subject to flooding. She added that she could only tell in the spring.

Planning Intern Don Nadeau set aside land for conservation use according to a specific criteria. According to his criteria, any land in

wetlands or serving as a buffer to wetlands was labeled conservation land. In presenting his findings to the commissioners last year, Nadeau said it was possible a few of the lots could be suitable for more than conservation use.

Anderson and her partner Peter DeGennaro have already filed with the board for three new homes across the street on Lynch Lane. Anderson said if the six lots are

buildable, she hopes to pursue them for homes built in partnership with the town. She said in a letter to Wilmington selectmen, the lots would support two single family homes.

Chairman Don Ugolini said he didn't think the board would lose anything by waiting and checking out the lots in the spring. The board agreed and voted in favor of the action.

Subdivision plan denied by health board

A definitive plan for an 11-lot subdivision known as Cushing Estates was unanimously denied by the Wilmington Board of Health Monday night. The development is being built by Jay Tighe. It would be located off Shawsheen Avenue by the cranberry bog.

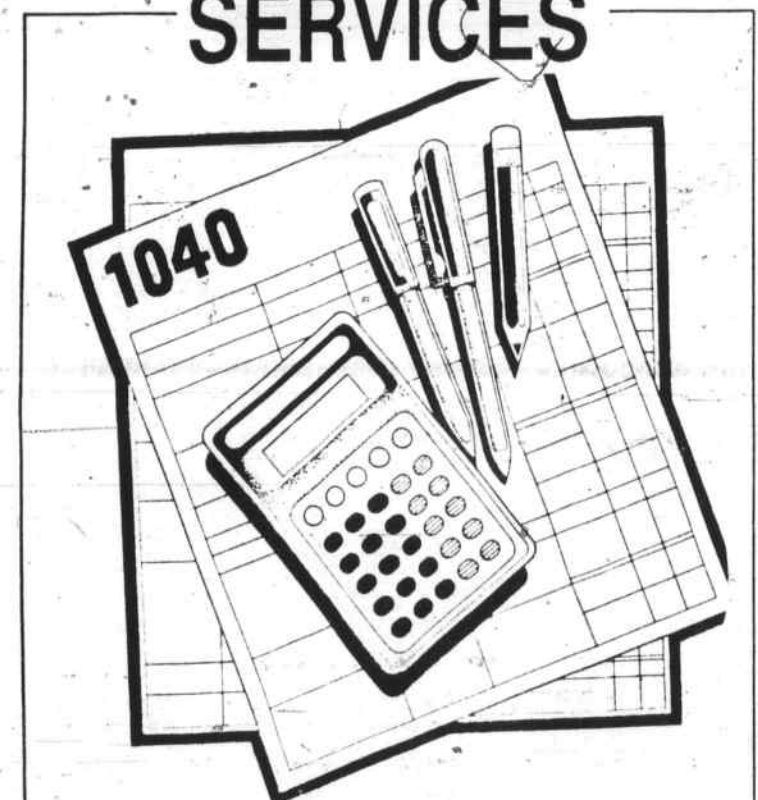
In denying the plan, members said the plan should have been submitted to their board for formal review instead of being sent to them by the planning board. They added no percolation or deep hole tests have been submitted or requested by the developer.



No trimming

These Christmas trees have been discarded, but have not yet reached the end of their usefulness. Instead of being incinerated as rubbish, they will be chipped and composted at the Wilmington recycling center off Main Street near the Woburn line. The center is open on Saturdays from 9 to 4; trees may also be dropped off Monday through Friday, 9 to 3.

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Schools to have speakers' bureau

by Arlene Surprenant
A speaker's bureau is the next step as the Wilmington Business-School Partnership program strives to become a "model program" in the community. The partnership program was begun last year in an effort to bring schools and the community closer together. Proponents also hope it will give students the necessary tools and motivation to become productive citizens and better workers in the future.

According to program liaison Alan Fessenden, the speaker's bureau is being set up to encourage company employees and other interested parties to come into the system to speak on their hobbies and share their business expertise with students. For example, said Fessenden, someone with an interest in antique cars could conceivably share his knowledge with

students in the automotive department.

Survey sheets are going out to 25 local firms at a time asking them to check off areas where they can help out the schools. Some of the possible areas include the speaker's bureau, field trips, scholarship aid, student internships, and the "shadowing" or apprenticeship program. Companies are also being given the option of having a representative attend monthly meetings of the core group. There are approximately 17 businesses included in that group.

"I'm hoping this program will grow and grow. We need to reach out as much as we can," Fessenden said.

Anyone with a business background, who is interested in participating in this unique program but has yet to be contacted, should call Fessenden at Wilmington High, 694-6068.

Reserve park space for 1990 League use

The Tewksbury Department of Public Works, through its Division of Parks and Recreational Facilities has requested all individuals of the town to make application, immediately prior to February 9, 1990 for all league applicants and five days prior to any function or event to be held throughout the 1990 season.

All league applicants should try to have schedules ready in an attempt to adequately schedule the town's facilities on an equal and fair basis for the upcoming playing season.

Applicants are advised that only residents and Tewksbury based businesses will be allowed use of

the town's facilities unless receiving a waiver through the office of the town manager.

All users of the town's parks and recreation facilities are advised that their continued use will be judged upon their adhering to all rules, regulations and policies in effect for the order and safety of the general public at all times.

Applications may be obtained at the office of the superintendent of public works, 999 Whipple Road. Any and all inquiries should be addressed to Ernest Lightfoot, parks division foreman at 851-7341 or 851-3502 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

birth

BROWN: Alyssa Catherine, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown of Main Street, Wilmington November 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Uebelhoer of Lancaster, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Oway, N.C.

Advertisement

It's YOUR Money



by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant
**CASUALTY LOSSES
AND YOUR TAXES**

From east to west, from Hurricane Hugo to northern California's earthquake, Americans were hit with heavy losses last year. About 80 percent of the hurricane losses were covered by insurance, but only 20 percent of the earthquake damage was. Some of the uninsured losses will be deductible from income on the tax returns of the victims.

The rules are tougher than they used to be, though. Years ago, you could deduct the entire amount of loss, less \$100 per occurrence. Today you must also subtract insurance compensation and 10 percent of your adjusted gross income before taking the deduction. You must be able to show that an unexpected, identifiable event caused sudden damage, destruction or loss of property and produce documentation of the amount of loss. If a lightning bolt hits your house, it's a casualty loss; slow destruction by termites is not.

Discuss with your accountant how to determine loss. In a disaster area, you may claim the loss against a previous year's income.

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Developer denies violation of Wetlands Act

by Arlene Surprenant
A local developer loudly denied any violation of the Wetlands Protection Act in developing his Dorchester Avenue property at last Wednesday's meeting of the Conservation Commission. In addition, he challenged the competence of the board and its new administrator Eileen Flaherty.

Commission members had issued an enforcement order against Wilmington builder Mark Nelson after first asking him to file for a determination of applicability. Nelson, they claim, violated the Wetlands Protection Act by cutting down red maples, excavating a ditch, doing grading work, and depositing gravel fill material in the wetland or within 100 feet of bordering vegetated wetlands without a valid permit from the board. The enforcement order requires that Nelson submit a plan showing the amount of wetland alteration and a proposal to restore the dis-

turbed area.

Flaherty told the Town-Crier she and commissioner Greg Mercer paid a visit to Nelson November 18 after receiving an anonymous complaint that he was filling some wetlands. At that time, she said, they informed the developer he would have to file with their board.

"In my professional opinion, he definitely has to file with us," Flaherty said.

She added that a certified letter sent to Nelson came back marked refused. After that, the town constable was asked to deliver the enforcement order from the board.

Nelson claims, "without a doubt," he wasn't disturbing any wetlands or buffer zone.

"I knew I didn't have a problem so I let them on my property. But I couldn't believe their incompetence," Nelson told this paper. He said he became angry when Mercer and the administrator didn't seem to know whether or not he had

impacted a wetland area.

Nelson owns four other lots in the vicinity that he will be developing at a later date. He said he has worked in the area seven years without a problem.

The developer maintains he never saw the certified letter which Flaherty sent. He said a youngster across the street sometimes takes his mail and it is likely he refused to sign for it.

At last week's meeting, commissioners supported their administrator and told Nelson he could either cooperate or end up in court. Nelson and his engineer, Mike Rosati, asked for an extension to January 17 to hire a botanist to check the board's claim.

Flaherty said she was pleased that Nelson was taking steps to comply.

"He can't continue to buck our board. We're happy as long as he's trying to strive to complete the work," she said.

Health writes new regs

Wilmington residents had better think twice before using a septic system cleaner containing an organic chemical or acidic or alkaline compounds. Under new regulations approved by the Wilmington Board of Health, such use will lead to a \$500 fine. Anyone caught selling these cleaners will also be subject to a \$500 fine. The board said such compounds contaminate the groundwater. Residents are encouraged, instead, to use cleaners with biological compounds.

At their meeting Monday night, the board also approved three other regulations. The penalty for allowing a sound alarm device to ring a false alarm for more than five minutes will be \$50, members said. The other regulations cover the submission of plans for stables and the cost of variances.

Bank's founders sign by-laws



Coming to life - Incorporators, the 15 sponsors required by law, signed formal paperwork leading to incorporation of First Community Bank, in organization, of Wilmington at ceremonies January 3, 1990. Seated are the six original Founders and Directors of the Bank. Opening of the Bank for business is expected this summer, 1990.

In the organization of First Community Bank, Wilmington, took a major step forward last week, (January 3) as founders of the bank signed formal documents leading to the bank's planned opening this summer.

Fifteen "incorporators" - sponsors of the bank's organization as required by law - including the six founder/directors ceremonially signed the bank's articles of association and the bylaws which will be filed at the bank commissioners office within a few days.

The historic signing followed approval of the bank's application on November 22 by the Commonwealth's Board of Bank Incorporation, according to John Monson, bank president.

"It took the state longer than we expected to approve our application, but considering the positive response we got during the hearing and the fact that we were approved with no objections by the board made the wait well worth it," Monson said.

In addition to the six original founders of the bank, Ray Forest, Neil Howland, Steve Lawrenson, John Monson, James Stewart and Roy Toulon, a minimum of nine other people are required to form a 15-plus member board of incorporators.

Other incorporators include: Judith Conant, Jane Forest, William George, Richard Howland, Jr., David Hurley, James Joly, Herman Nelson, Bonita Pesaturo and William Tarmey. Their duties, according to Monson, are to sponsor the bank during its incorporation, and just as importantly, remain active in

making First Community Bank of Wilmington a true, responsive community bank. "We want the board to be the eyes and ears of the bank in this community, to come forward with ideas, suggestions and criticisms to ensure that the bank retains its community-mindedness," Monson said.

From the response the founders have had from the community and from the more than 50 letters received by the state favoring the bank's formation, Monson and the other founders are confident they can help write local banking history.

In his remarks to the incorporators, Monson noted that First Community Bank is in an unique and positive position to take advantage of current economic conditions. As a community bank with a conservative, local approach to investment and local decision-making, we will have a better understanding of our depositors and borrowers. Soon after these final steps to incorporate the bank, the incorporators will begin the process of raising additional capital to fund the bank's operations.

Monson said a prospectus for investors, most of whom the founders hope to draw from the Wilmington area, is expected to be completed by mid January aimed at raising a total of \$9 to \$10 million.

"In keeping with our desires to keep this a local bank, we want local investors, large and small, to look at this opportunity. In fact, we intend to make history with an investment program that will allow people to invest in Wilmington and their futures with as little as \$1,000.

"Sag" not critical: engineer

Engineer Emile Hamway of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike does not regard the problem of the "sagging sewer" near Main Street as being "critical." So he told the Wilmington Water & Sewer Commissioners on January 4. Hamway and Engineer Tom Jenkins discussed the problem for over half an hour with the commissioners.

Wilmington's principal sewer, leading to Boston, was reported as having a "sag" of about 18 inches several weeks ago, a story which appeared in this paper. Hamway and Jenkins had an interior movie of the sewer to show to the commissioners on January 4. The movies had been taken by a camera which floated downstream, about 18 inches higher than the septage water level.

The camera had travelled for a distance of about 300 feet, in the sewer, starting about 25 feet below the "dumping station" near the Town Farm bridge on Main Street. The commissioners were told that

about 149 cubic yards of sediment had been removed from the bottom of the sewer. Part of this may have resulted from about 1978, when the sewer was constructed, caused by the blasting of rock. Part of the sediment was sand.

Chairman Arthur Smith said he believed the sand came from the years when homes had cesspools. Contractors would be cleaning those old cesspools, and would also "suck up" sand, along with the effluent, and the sand would be dumped into the sewer. His thoughts were seconded by Supt. Paul Duggan, who spoke of a "trap" at the dumping station, to catch sand or other materials being dumped.

The commissioners will await further suggestions from Hamway and/or Jenkins, for corrective action to overcome the "sag."

About 40 minutes was spent in discussing the Shawshen River Estates plans. Plans had been submitted to the engineers on Nov. 15 which the commissioners had

not seen, according to a statement by Smith. James Ring spoke up to say they had not seen any definitive plans.

Hamway said they were confused when they saw the plans, as they do not "reflect building on Hopkins Street." Smith added that the plans "look like a Chinese Water Clock."

The plans being examined were for sewer mains to go through backyards along Lake Street, and through the front yard of the Shawshen School. Hamway proposed that they "give the developer some direction" by denying proposed plans for Shawshen Avenue and school property, deny the backyard Lake Street proposals, and deny "cross country" proposals.

Hamway will tell the proponent that he must design a plan for Hopkins Street, from Shawshen Avenue to the Tighe property, and Hamway is also to write a letter saying that the final plan will be discussed in the first meeting in February.

births

DILORIO: Joseph Christopher, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilorio (Denise Rheault) December 7 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rheault of Whipple Road and Mrs. Shirley Dilorio of Westland Drive, all of Tewksbury.

MURPHY: Derek Joseph, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy Jr. of Kenneth Lane, Tewksbury December 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keohane of Lantern Lane, Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy Sr. of Brentwood Road, Woburn.

PHILLIPS: Michelle Marie, fourth child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips (Joan Arsenault), of Wilmington November 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Arsenault and Mrs. Edna Phillips, all of Wilmington.

Michelle's siblings are George, nine, Maryanna, six and Gregory, three.



**On Site
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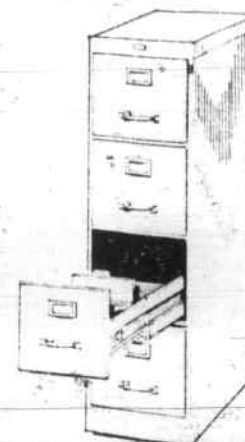
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Opinion

editorial

Sidewalks in Tewksbury -- a public shame

by Bill Conlon

Once upon a time there were no cars or trucks. Believe it or not, people actually walked in those days. More amazing still, some people today still walk to reach their destinations, but heaven help them if they try to walk through Tewksbury.

Sidewalks in Tewksbury are pitiful, at best. The Tewksbury Planning Board will argue over how wide a street should be, and few developers are allowed to build roads narrower than the town decrees.

But those same planning board subdivision rules also include a requirement to install sidewalks along both sides of the street in a new subdivision, but that requirement is commonly waived by the board. The board doesn't grant sidewalk waivers as often as they did even two years ago, but waive them they still do.

One board argument has been that the Commonwealth will not allow sidewalks on Route 38. That's a crock! If legislation is needed to allow sidewalks, there's at least one telephone in the state house that rings easily and often from Tewksbury callers.

Crossing the Shawshen River bridge on Main Street is a deadly game between pedestrians and vehicles. There are no sidewalks from the Oakdale Mall to the Post Office, a frequently trod path. Any sidewalks that do exist along Main Street are intermittent, with a few hundred feet here, nothing for a stretch, and then a few hundred feet on the far side of the road further along. It's ridiculous.

Another argument heard in sidewalk waiver discussions is that a sidewalk that doesn't connect to another one is useless. That too is a crock. Build the sidewalk, and then PLAN for the next section of walkway. Isn't that why it's called the planning board?

Still another complaint is that people don't maintain the sidewalks in front of their homes, so why order a builder to install more? That argument is too weak to discuss here. Why not propose a sidewalk maintenance by-law at town meeting? Or a

civic pride campaign?

Instead, the board has simply waived too many sidewalks. Many subdivisions in town don't have any sidewalks at all, so walkers, joggers and mothers pushing baby carriages are forced to walk in the street. Some roads are too deadly for pedestrians to even dare, such as Brown Street, and parts of Livingston. The lack of sidewalks in Tewksbury is a public shame.

The frenzy of commercial building activity on Main Street, while slowing, has left behind a string of businesses on the busiest street in town. It is only natural for people to walk to the new stores, both because of the nightmarish traffic in town, and because walking is good for you, if you survive. Touting a new project as "within walking distance" doesn't matter if you can't get there on foot.

On Monday night, planning board member Robert Fowler offered a new proposal for dealing with the sidewalk problem, and his idea deserves serious consideration. Fowler suggested that the town set up a Sidewalk Account, isolated from the rest of the town budget, to provide for sidewalk construction and maintenance. He suggested that the planning board, instead of waiving sidewalks, could instead order the builder make a contribution to the sidewalk account equal to the amount that would have been spent on the sidewalk. The money would be spent by the DPW to build sidewalks where they are most needed, particularly near schools. Since the planning board often waives sidewalks on only one side of a subdivision road, then perhaps the town could get the best of both worlds -- partial sidewalks in a new subdivision, and contributions to the new account for the partial sidewalks that are waived.

Fowler said he will meet soon with selectmen and the Town Manager to discuss the Sidewalk Account proposal. He deserves support.

Get Grandma off the streets. Build sidewalks.



Dangerous undertaking

Nancy Bonney, who said she walks six miles a day along Shawshen and Main Streets in Tewksbury, often pushing her daughter, Felicia, takes her life in her hands walking on the town's longest road. The lack of sidewalks in Tewksbury endangers pedestrians and motorists alike.

point of view

Why wait?

by Arlene Surprenant

The Town of Wilmington is again considering extending the moratorium on the sale of town-owned land. The moratorium first went into effect in April, 1985 and has been extended twice to allow the town to complete a study of its land.

The study is now complete. In fact, the first draft was presented to the Wilmington Planning Board last spring. The final version was presented to selectmen this week, at the same time the bylaw study committee was reactivated to review ways to dispose of some of the land.

The main question which comes to mind now is, why the wait? Why the delay in reactivating the committee when officials knew perfectly well they would have to do something with the land? The bylaw study committee could have been reactivated early last year to avoid another extension of the moratorium.

The town is in dire need of funds, some of which could be realized from the sale of town-owned land to abutters. Now the town will have to wait maybe a year or more for the committee to come up with a viable process to sell some parcels. The town is in dire need of affordable housing and a way to stop dense projects from threatening the town. The solution to both problems is the quick development of affordable homes on some town-owned land. If Wilmington can show it's taking steps to build its own units, either through the affordable housing task force, the housing authority, the non-profit WCDC, or some other avenue, it could more easily deny unsuitable projects proposed under the controversial Chapter 774. Now, with only the 199 conservation lots being presented to the April town meeting, there will be further delay.

The bylaw study committee should have been meeting on a regular basis all last year as both the planning board and the Conservation Commission were reviewing the recommendations of Planning Intern Don Nadeau. Instead, there has been unnecessary dragging of feet. And abutters who seek to purchase land adjoining their property to make their lots conform will once again be placed on hold.

Town administrators and town meeting voters are to be commended for their foresight in approving the moratorium and the land study in the first place. All our interests were served by taking the time to catalogue what little town land remains in Wilmington. We can also understand the need for careful review of the intern's recommendations. However, further delay at this time is not in the best interest of the town.

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

As the clock nears five in the afternoon John McGonigle has an important phone call to make, perhaps a painful one. As this writer sat in his Cambridge office on Monday evening, the Middlesex County Sheriff carried out his daily ritual of checking on the jail count, and how many suspected criminals, many of whom had probably been denied bail, would have to be released due to overcrowding in the county corrections system.

For Monday night the number was thirteen.

The Sheriff would appear before the jail judge and based on a ranking system certain inmates charged with crimes would be back on the streets, just as you're watching the six o'clock news, "safe" in your home.

"The crisis is here now," said McGonigle, explaining that overcrowding in the jails and the lack of leadership on Beacon Hill for improved corrections funding is threatening the system's very foundation.

McGonigle has gone on the offensive in the past week, urging state legislators to enact a tax package that will allow Middlesex County to expand facilities for inmates and improve substandard conditions existing at the Billerica House of Corrections.

The jail at Billerica is designed for an inmate population of 573. Monday night's count was 781.

McGonigle's problems were compounded last week as a major cutback in state funding forced him to terminate a contract with the State Department of Corrections. The Commonwealth had been providing funds for modular units at Billerica, housing 200 inmates, 100 of whom were from the state corrections system. The benefit to the county was an extra 100 beds for Billerica inmates, and the cost of leasing the modular units, \$85,000 per month, was compensated by the state.

But like everything else in the Massachusetts budget crisis funding for this program has suddenly fallen by the wayside. Eighty-five thousand dollars is too much for the impoverished state coffers, and 100 inmates will be sent back to state facilities while Sheriff McGonigle will be short another 100 beds in his already overcrowded county facilities.

Sheriff McGonigle is undaunted by the anti-tax fever and is putting legislators on notice. "What's happened because of the vocalized anti-tax mood is that senators and representatives are reluctant to vote for taxes even though they are the same people who call for mandatory sentences and more prisons; they vote no on funding these very things," said the sheriff.

During his tenure McGonigle has proven himself to be an innovative corrections expert, working under the pressure of a Massachusetts corrections system which continues to be underfunded. Conditions at the Billerica House reached the boiling point twice during the summer of 1988 when riots broke out. Since that time inmates, crowded in antiquated cell blocks, have experienced conditions which can turn minor incidents into major altercations. "The overcrowding really makes every day a pressurized day. You have to cut down on lunch times and family visits; things in jail are bad, but if you can give people good food and their visits, you can keep order," said McGonigle.

McGonigle has a special social perspective that most of us can't appreciate. A career probation officer before being appointed sheriff by Governor Dukakis, McGonigle can see the impact of social program cuts all around him. He has frequently described the growing number of inmates who are indigent, without homes to go to upon completing their sentences. Also, the sheriff believes that homelessness and cuts in education programming can have the long-term impact of increasing our crime rate.

So as McGonigle deals with the daily challenges of overcrowding in his jails, while trying to implement new corrections methods for which he is highly respected, his frustration with lawmakers who are as tough on taxes as they are on crime steadily builds. "I think two things about people like that," said McGonigle. "They don't know what they're talking about, or they're talking out of the side of their mouths."

Larz wants to hear from you!

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Local Girl Scouts will begin their annual tradition of knocking on doors and accepting orders for Girl Scout cookies. The sale runs from Friday, January 12 through Sunday, January 28.

You may not realize that when you place an order for Girl Scout cookies, you are not just satisfying your annual craving for thin mints! Your annual purchase does much more.

You might be helping a girl explore a future career in sales, accounting, or merchandising. Selling Girl Scout cookies may give a girl her first experience in the business world. That is something young people need today to help them succeed in the competitive job market of tomorrow.

Local Girl Scouts benefit directly from the cookie sale. Proceeds from cookies support community service projects, a trip to Washington, D.C. or a camp-in at the Museum of Science.

Today, there are over 2.4 million Girl Scouts in the United States - girls who are learning to feel good about themselves while becoming responsible, caring members of our society. So when a Girl Scout asks you to buy Girl Scout cookies, remember how much saying "yes" means.

Thank you,
Jean M. Gessner, President
Spar and Spindle
Girl Scout Council

Dear Larz:

Why is there no place for us teenagers to hang out?

There are a lot of things for the younger kids to do, but for us teenagers there is nothing. We either hang around in Wilmington Plaza and get kicked out by the store owners or the police or we just drive around town to town and get pulled over by the police for being suspicious. Where can we go and not get kicked out?

We would be willing to take care of some place because it really is cold for us to be walking the streets.

Angela

Dear Larz:

I would like to take a moment to say how proud we Wilmington residents should be of our local firefighters and ambulance crew. Their "Johnny on the Spot" response and their competent, compassionate attention goes a long way to calm the chaos that often surrounds them.

The attitude of everyone involved in trying to assist my father on December 29, including employees at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and Demoulas Market Basket, left us knowing that every possible thing had been done...thanks, all of you.

Connie (Baker) Carroll,
and family

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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MetroPlan 2000 focuses on regional problems

by Arlene Surprenant

A master plan to address major problems and come up with potential solutions for the entire Boston metropolitan area is almost a reality as the Metropolitan Area Planning Council nears its May 1990 deadline.

At the Wilmington selectmen's meeting Monday night, MAPC Executive Director David Soule introduced town officials to the MetroPlan 2000 project, which has been ongoing since July, 1987. Soule said MAPC has brought the plan to 2000 people and, in the end, it will be recommended for 101 area communities.

In a slide show presentation, Soule said the growth plan focuses on existing problems in the area of housing, economic development, transportation, land and water resources, wastewater treatment and waste management, and the siting of regional facilities which often trigger a negative response from residents and officials. One key solution to common problems is communities working together, said Soule.

Soule explained his group is really acting in an advisory capacity and it would be up to the towns and communities to locate new growth and development where there is existing infrastructure like major transportation networks, municipal water, and sewer lines. Wilmington, he added, has "the right collection of services" and is perceived to be "in a strong position to grow, if that's the choice you want to make."

The MetroPlan 2000 process began in 1987 with the development of a set of regional goals and objectives. These goals were adopted by the Executive Committee in 1988 and laid the groundwork for specific recommendations to

evolve from the project. MAPC also identified and analyzed major issues facing the region and developed a regional planning framework which best addresses the problems and issues.

During his talk, Soule noted while there has been a 10 percent decline in manufacturing employment since 1984, there has been an increase in jobs in the service sector. Soule added that one of the

most pressing regional issues is the problem of transportation.

Selectmen agreed to review the MAPC report and the outline of issues facing the metropolitan area and give input to Jay Donovan, local MAPC representative, before the May deadline. The general public has been invited to an open meeting on the plan on February 14 at Woburn Town Hall.

Some facts from MetroPlan 2000

The following are some interesting facts which came out of the MAPC analysis for MetroPlan 2000.

1. By the year 2010, the region's population could reach 2.95 million, a gain of 68,000 or 2.4 percent from 1986.

2. The median household income is projected to grow within the MAPC region at 1.3 percent annually and to reach \$43,000 by 2010.

3. By the year 2000, it is projected that the number of non-resident commuters working in the region will increase by 65 percent.

4. Nearly 673 acres of land zoned for industry are being consumed annually. At this rate, by 2015 all industrial-zoned parcels now vacant will be developed.

5. New jobs exceed new housing units by a ratio of five to one or more in many suburbs, generating

more traffic, energy use, and pollution.

6. The region has a shortage of 35,000 subsidized housing units. This number will increase with future growth.

7. There are 35 towns in the region which have no approved open space plan due to time and funding constraints.

8. Traffic in the region is growing almost four percent per year.

9. In 1988, 14 communities imposed mandatory water bans and eight others called for voluntary water use restrictions.

10. By 1992, 25 percent of the landfills in the metropolitan area will be closed.

11. Thirty communities have no approved site to dispose of waste after 1992.

12. Ninety percent of all hazardous wastes generated in the Commonwealth is disposed of out-of-state.

letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Neilson:

I represent Mr. Michael McCoy in connection with a criminal prosecution and a civil suit against him in Woburn District Court. These proceedings are predicated on allegations concerning an incident between Mr. Robert Cain and my client at the Wilmington Town Hall on November 13, 1989. As you know, this incident has been widely reported in your newspaper, and it has been the subject of several stories including editorials written by you.

I am writing on behalf of my client to protest your newspaper's policy and practice of unfairly disseminating unjustified and unwarranted criticism of Mr. McCoy under the guise of letters to the editor. I would emphasize that I am not objecting to the newspaper's prerogative to print editorials and signed letters to the editor. As a defense counsel, I am particularly sensitive to any efforts to infringe on a party's exercise of his constitutional rights, whether it be the First Amendment or a defendant's right to be tried in an impartial manner and to be judged solely on the evidence consistent with due process and a person's presumption of innocence. Although I personally disagree with the contents of your editorials and the signed letters to the editor pertaining to Mr. McCoy, I certainly acknowledge the Town Crier's right to publish them.

My objection is to your newspaper's practice of publishing a purported letter to the editor under the name "We the People" on December 20, 1989, and a letter with the name withheld by request" on November 29, 1989. These alleged letters constituted nothing more than efforts at character assassination and intimidation of my client under the cowardly guise of anonymity. Whether these alleged letters represent actual letters or unsigned editorials, the practice of publishing unidentified opinions is not worthy of a newspaper. Indeed, the practice as evidenced by the "letters" referring to my client is merely a license for irresponsible individuals to vent their biases and distorted opinions without the authors exhibiting either the integrity or courage to identify themselves.

If you are genuinely committed to a presentation of the news and opinions regarding Mr. McCoy based on facts and with some degree of fairness, I would suggest that you eliminate your policy of publishing anonymous letters.

Very truly yours,
Daniel J. O'Connell

Editor's reply: The Town Crier policy on letters is that the paper will withhold the name of the writer if requested, but the writer must make him or herself known to the paper. The letters in question were signed by identifiable individuals. The Town Crier will not divulge their identities, consistent with their requests.

In the case of letters addressing Mr. McCoy's actions in town, there is good reason for writers to want to conceal their identities.

Last year, one Frederick Stone wrote a letter and the Town Crier published it with his name. Subsequently, Mr. McCoy visited Stone's home late in the evening and addressed him in a belligerent and intimidating manner.

The November 13 incident with Mr. Cain gives some indication that persons who disagree with Mr. McCoy do so at some personal risk.

For Mr. McCoy to claim that he is intimidated by people wishing to screen their identities is indeed ironic.

Dear Fred:

Good taste and accuracy have never been hallmarks of your newspaper. But more often than not you show no trepidation in resorting to out and out fabrications.

Kevin John Sowyrda's column, last week dealt with a bill that would grant George Nawn Sr., Tewksbury Building Inspector, creditable service for retirement purposes.

The column states that this was a home rule petition passed by the Tewksbury Town Meeting in October of 1988. The column also states that Rep. Miceli was the sponsor of the bill. If you read the bill, you would see it is jointly sponsored by me and Tewksbury's State Senator Patricia McGovern. You neglected to mention that the bill had the unanimous support of the Board of Selectmen and overwhelming support at the town meeting.

Since the bill would deal with the Middlesex County Retirement System and not the Commonwealth's Pension System, the Middlesex County Commissioners had to vote on the bill; and they voted unanimously to support the legislation. To repeat once again, an open town meeting petitioned its State Representative and State Senator with an overwhelming vote to file this legislation. It was not a "sweetheart" deal.

Kevin John also wrote "unfortunately for Miceli and Nawn, the special interest bill met its match on the House floor as it returned from the Senate at 11:45

p.m. on Tuesday evening with just 15 minutes left in the legislative year." This is a blatant lie.

This sequence of events as related by Sowyrda never occurred. This bill was engrossed in the House on December 28, and was sent to the Senate. The bill did not come back to the House from the Senate before the session ended at 12:00 midnight on January 2nd.

I have enclosed a signed statement, by the House Clerk, Robert E. MacQueen, which confirms this sequence and refutes your paper's version.

Fred, you have adopted a cavalier attitude relative to your dealing with misstatements in your paper. You have said that you will accept letters to the editor, but at no time have you ever admitted your newspaper printed a column that contained errors.

But I guess that's too much to expect.

Sincerely,
James R. Miceli
State Representative

Editor's reply: To claim that the column was a lie because of two minor points ignores the essential truth of what happened. The column was correct, and we will stand behind the information presented. As for the specific points raised in the letter:

Yes, the bill was jointly sponsored by Sen. Patricia McGovern and Rep. Miceli. McGovern merely allowed her name to be used as a co-sponsor. Miceli danced the bill through a State House mine-field, amazing many of his House colleagues.

The bill as filed by Miceli did not require Nawn to pay 13 years worth of contributions. Sen. Paul Sheehy amended the bill to require Nawn to pay the contribution. But because of the amendment, the bill had to be re-engrossed in the House.

As for the fate of the bill, whether it came back from the Senate or not, it was a case of the bride being left standing at the altar. Was the groom sitting in the parking lot, or was he standing in the foyer? The point is, he wasn't at the altar.

Sowyrda had a credible source tell him that the bill came back from the Senate at 11:45. If in fact it did not, then we stand corrected. But dead is dead, and there is no arguing that the bill did not die.

The scene on the House floor at quarter to midnight was, to say the least, colorful, both in language and facial hues.

For Miceli to claim that the column was a lie because of a minor point is preposterous.

Jenny Day to wed Gregory Davidson

Christopher and Dr. Heather Day of Newtonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter Jenny Marion Elaine Day to Gregory Thomas Davidson, son of Mrs. T. Jeannette Tighe of Wilmington and Carl Davidson. Jenny is a 1983 graduate of

Newton North High School and is employed by Rand Typography of Watertown.

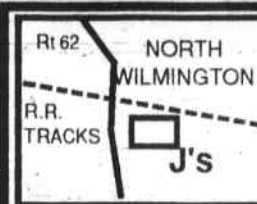
Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Shawheen Tech and is employed by Larsen Printing Machinery Co., Boston.

A fall wedding is planned.

birth

TUCKER: Janie Lee, fifth child, fourth daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tucker of Cochrane Road, Wilmington December 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher of North Reading and Mrs. Elaine Ausiello of Malden.



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obituaries

Leonora Carnes

Mrs. Leonora (Nickerson) Carnes, a resident of Wilmington since 1944, died after a brief illness on January 5, 1990 at New England Memorial Hospital. Born in Shelburne County, Nova Scotia 83 years ago, Mrs. Carnes, with her late husband Chester, lived on Woburn Street.

Mrs. Carnes is survived by three daughters, Shirley DeRossi of Billerica, Louise Washburn of Somers, Conn., and Edythe Harnden of Sebago, Maine. She was also the mother of the late Roger Carnes. Eleven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren also survive. She was the sister of Edith MacKenzie of Lynnfield and Paul Nickerson of Montana and the late Ruth Chadwell of California.

Mrs. Carnes was a member of the L.B.S. of the Wilmington Congregational Church and the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

Funeral services were held at the Wilmington Congregational Church Tuesday, January 9 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Tom Dean officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the National Head Injury Foundation, 33 Turnpike Rd., Southboro, Ma. 01772. Pallbearers for Mrs. Carnes were grandsons Ronald DeRossi, Kevin DeRossi, Philip Harnden and Stephen Washburn.

Amelia O. Suplee

Mrs. Amelia O. (Caruso) Suplee, 69, of Wilmington, died unexpectedly at her residence January 4, 1990.

Mrs. Suplee, who was born in Boston, was the daughter of the late Venanzio and Pasqualena Caruso. She lived in South Boston for many years before moving to Wilmington 32 years ago. She was a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

She was the widow of John J. Suplee of Wilmington and is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Alfred V. Sr., and Ann L. (Hastings) Antinarelli both of Wilmington; two grandchildren, Annette and Alfred V. Antinarelli, Jr., both of Wilmington; a brother Armando Caruso of Waltham; two sisters, Rose Minicelli of So. Boston and Rita Alessi of Waltham.

Mrs. Suplee was also the sister of the late Angelia Caruso of So. Boston and the late Aurora Lattanzio of Hyde Park.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Monday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass from St. Thomas church at 10 with the Rev. Charles Hughes celebrating. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Edna V. Mailhiot

Mrs. Edna M. (Drinkwater) Mailhiot, a Wilmington resident for over 35 years, died at Winchester Hospital January 5 following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Mailhiot, 83 years of age, was born in Somerville, the daughter of the late Edward J. and the late Ellen (Garrity) Drinkwater. She lived in Somerville for many years prior to taking up residence in Wilmington.

She was the widow of Robert O. Mailhiot and is survived by a son, Robert G. Mailhiot of Wilmington and a daughter Helen M. Suhanovsky of Londonderry, N.H. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Monday morning at 11:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at noon.

Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Dorothy Ettinger

Dorothy Elizabeth Clinch Ettinger of Kingston, Ontario, formerly of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, died following a lengthy illness on December 18, 1989. She was an elementary school teacher for over 25 years in Kingston and a member of the Drama Group, Choral Group and volunteer for Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Ettinger is survived by her husband Russell, sisters, Marjorie Whitman of Pennsylvania, Barbara Mitchell of Laconia, N.H. and Maude E. Barber of Hershey, Pa.; brothers, Guy C. Clinch, Jr. of Beverly and Edward R. Clinch of Indiana.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Clinch, Sr. of Wilmington.

church news

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., the Lord's Day morning worship followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Senior Youth group; 7 p.m., K-group at 6 Lawrence St.

Thurs., Jan. 11: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer and communion;

4:45 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:15 p.m., Senior handbell; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Wil. Council of Churches at United Methodist Church, Wilmington; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.
Sat., Jan. 13: 8:15 a.m., Bush League at the church, note change from calendar in newsletter.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

East and Main streets; the Rev. Paul Millin; 851-9411.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship, Church School for three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub and Junior choirs; 11:30 a.m., Senior Youth bells; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Adult carillon ringers

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., Church Council.
Wednesday: 5:00 p.m., Junior bells; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.
Thursday: 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thrift Shop.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist

Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Friday, January 12: 7 p.m., Junior High UMYF lock-in retreat.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship and communion service, infant care and preschool class; 11 to 11:30 a.m., Children's activities, grades one through six; 6 p.m., Senior High youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tuesday: 5:30 p.m., Covenant Discipleship group; 7 p.m., Membership class; 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 p.m., Ruth Circle.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wilmington Women's Club; 3:30 p.m., Confirmation class; 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

Thursday, Jan. 11: 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise at the Reed's, 38 Boutwell St., Wilmington.

Friday, Jan. 12: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls for girls in grades one through six, held at the church; 7 p.m., Junior High Youth group held at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, nursery care; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, junior church, nursery care.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service at the church, 173 Church St.

Reading resident proposes sale of Reading Light

As is the case in many Massachusetts communities the Town of Reading is facing at this time, a tax rate override of Proposition 2 1/2. That town is facing a deficit of probably \$2 1/2 million in Fiscal Year '91.

A crowd of about 200 persons attended a meeting in the high school January 4 to listen to selectmen, school committee and town manager discuss the financial problems of the town.

The meeting was told, among other things, that an override of \$2 1/2 million would cost the average family about \$1 on the tax rate. If there was a No vote, the meeting was told, the selectmen would have to charge for rubbish collection and charge each household about \$100 a year for the service.

The school committee chairman pointed out that the \$100 fee for rubbish collection would not be deductible from Federal Income taxes. That, of course, was only a part of the discussion.

One interesting item was a letter in the Reading section of the Times Chronicle, that same day, by a town meeting member named William C. Brown. Mr. Brown raised a question about selling the Reading Municipal Light Department, an item that, in a sense, has been a parcel of discussion with Wilmington for some years.

Thirty million dollars, he said, would be a price to be taken from the Town Report. If that money were to be invested at a modest eight percent, he said, the yield would be \$2.4 million a year, and in addition Reading would be receiving taxes from the light properties in Reading.

He agreed that the light rate would be higher in Reading, but the taxpayers would be receiving "more than we do now."

"You must ask yourself, do you wish to continue to support the Town of Wilmington, via Reading Light or should we use the assets of Reading light to support the services for the citizens in Reading. As a rate payer of a private company you can control your light bill by turning on or off your lights and power needs. As a taxpayer it is difficult to control

your taxes.

--- Make sure everything has been done before you consent to an override of 2 1/2. I don't think so."



Kathy-Jo Ohlson to wed Raymond McCabe

William J. Ohlson of Lynn and Mrs. Janice M. Ohlson of Saugus have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathy-Jo Marie Ohlson to Raymond H. McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCabe of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington.

Miss Ohlson is a graduate of Bishop Fenwick High School and is currently attending Northeastern University. She is employed by New England Financial Advisors, Boston.

Her fiance is a graduate of Wilmington High School now attending Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology, Boston. He is employed by Harris Environmental Systems, Andover.

A June wedding is planned.



Jennifer Bissett to wed Victoriano Layon

Thomas Bissett of Wilmington and Mrs. Lynne Bissett of Stoneham have announced the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lynne to Victoriano Layon of McDonald Road, Wilmington.

Jennifer is a 1989 graduate of Wilmington High school currently employed by the Federal Aviation Administration in Burlington.

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and is presently in basic training for the Army.

An October wedding is planned.

Regional Health Center donations

Recent donations to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington include:

In memory of Herbert C. Cutter from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahon.

In memory of Marjorie Lessard from the Wilmington Rotary Club. For the Regional Health Center from William H. Ryer.

To the Jo O'Neil Fund. In memory of Jo, Dice and Phyllis O'Neil at holiday time from Tom Buckle.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Mrs. Mary Burns of Cottage Street, Wilmington, tried, but couldn't quite slip her January 1 birthday by unnoticed. Her fondly admiring neighbors "snatched" on her.

Tricia Welch, also of Cottage Street, Wilmington turned another page on January 4.

John Tobin of Burnap Street, Wilmington will face a glowing birthday cake on January 15.

January 17 will mark the special day of Susan Gracia of State Street, Wilmington.

Dean Goldsworthy of Brentwood Road, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on January 19 and will share greetings with Dawn Marie Williams of Sesame Street, Jim Downs, Sr. of Woburn Street, Wilmington, and Ann White of West Street.

Rob LaVita of Heather Drive, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on January 20 and will share his special day with Pat Gilligan of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Michael Peters of West Street, and Pauline Herrin also of Chestnut Street.

Anniversary

Diane and Richie Buttarro of High Street, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary January 22.

The star

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Clyde and Gladys Conway of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington who were married 58 years ago January 22.

Don't hesitate

This column is always grateful to the people who submit items - every one is important, so readers should never hesitate to call either 658-2346, days or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

The Town Crier did not ignore the message submitting the 43rd anniversary of Margaret and Joe Cunningham for this week, but that celebrated day was noted in the Dec. 27 edition.

Dynamics Research

Dynamics Research Corporation (DRC) has announced that its board of directors has authorized the company to purchase up to 250,000 shares of its common stock. The stock may be purchased in open market transactions, private purchases or otherwise. Any stock purchased will be used for general corporate purposes. There are currently 5,044,230 shares of common stock outstanding.

DRC provides a wide range of specialized technical services to the Department of Defense and manufactures components for industrial measurement control.

Andrea Barnes

Andrea Barnes, formerly of South Street, Tewksbury, now an

eighth grader in Alton, N.H. took part, Sunday, Jan. 7 in "The Youthful Eye" an art exhibition/reception sponsored by The New Hampshire Art Association.

Andrea's sculpture, "Dragon-shoe" was displayed with the works of other young artists (grades K-12) at the Hanover Gallery in Manchester.

Women's Club

The Wilmington Women's Club will begin the new decade with a continuation of its commitment to the veterans at Bedford Hospital.

The Club will meet January 18 at the United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Margaret Kazmier will conduct a workshop for members to complete work on the laprobes and afghans which are already in progress. Luncheon will be served at noon by Phyllis Flaherty and her committee.

Florence Polsey will deliver the invocation and following the business meeting Gwen Morgan will present the program for the day, "The History of Hats." Her presentation will include a collection of hats dating from 1740.

New members are always welcome. Call Dorothy Lafionitis at 658-3175.

Aim meets January 16

Wilmington's Access is Mandatory (Aim) group will conduct a used jewelry sale/swap at its regular meeting, Tuesday, January 16.

Members and friends are urged to take their no longer used jewelry to the Fourth of July Headquarters where the group will be meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The jewelry swap/sale will begin at 11, with lunch and games to follow.

The group's meeting of January 23 will include two guest speakers, one an expert in acupuncture, the other an occupational therapist.

Lunch, games and singing will follow the guests' remarks.

Dr. Heller honored

Dr. Frederick Heller of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington has returned from New Orleans where he was elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Optometry. This is the culmination of a two year process which included passing comprehensive oral and written exams and a rigorous evaluation of professional competence.

Dr. Heller's distinction is held by only one out of 10 optometrists in the United States, Canada and some 22 other countries.

Note from Sterling

Sterling Morris, former Wilmington town manager and West Street resident wrote Larz from West Melbourne, Fla. this week to renew his Town Crier, saying "love that newspaper."

Local comedian

Steven Bjork of Heather Drive Wilmington will appear at the 99 Restaurant on Middlesex Turnpike in Billerica on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16. Bjork, a 1986 graduate of WHS, is embarking on a career in comedy.

Honorary uncles

Thanks to three honorary uncles, one year old Jacob Downs of Pelham, N.H. will enjoy the pleasure of seeing most of his family's significant events on video.

The uncles, Kevin Lange and Peter Orlando of Wilmington and Paul Calistro of Tewksbury recently presented Jake's parents with a shiny new camcorder - what a gift!!!

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of January 10

Monday: No school, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, milk/juice, jello with topping.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, ice cream, milk/juice.

Thursday: Chilled juice, Italian coldcut sub with sub fixings, (chopped pickles, tomatoes and onions), potato chips, vegetable dipper, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza (pepperoni optional), cheese cubes, tossed garden salad, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available daily.

High school

Monday: No school, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, jello with topping, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, ice cream, milk/juice.

Thursday: Chilled juice, Italian coldcut sub with sub fixings (chopped pickles, tomatoes and onions), potato chips, vegetable dipper, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza (pepperoni optional), cheese cubes, tossed garden salad.

Tewksbury schools

Week of January 15

Monday: No school, Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, baconburger or chicken patti or shaved steak rolls, corn niblets, applesauce cup and milk.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni with cheese, broccoli or green beans, hot buttered roll, midnight chocolate cake, and milk.

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Wilmington school news

The Wilmington Home and School Association, the North and West Intermediate Schools invite all fifth and sixth graders and their parents to attend "Turning On/Turning Off" presented by the Junior League of Boston.

This puppet show highlights issues surrounding drug and alcohol abuse such as dealing with peer pressure, making responsible choices, controlling your life, reaching out for help and acting like a friend. The script, by allowing for audience participation, provides a focus for discussion between parents and their children on this important issue.

The Junior League of Boston has presented this program to a number of communities in the Greater Boston area over the past three years. This performance will be Thursday, January 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Wildwood School. Admission is free and open to all.

Wildwood School Students of the Month

The students of the month for December are:

Kindergarten, Kristin Sauve; grade one, Jason Loring, Dean Ientile, Michelle Tobin; grade two, Daniel Keating, Stephanie Lane, Craig Irwin, Matthew Jones, Katie Beaudin; grade three, Megan Lojek, Amanda Longo, Victoria DeVellis, Lisa Lippiello, Adam Meixler, Daniel Sweet, Melissa Wolfe; grade four, Melissa Mather, Richard Tabor; grade five, Adam Frost, Michelle Splaine, Christopher Berg, Kathleen Peterson. Congratulations to all of you.

On January 17, Len Cabral (story teller) will be at the school to entertain the children with many different stories.

The next Pac meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 11 at 3:30 in the library. Babysitting will be provided. Hope to see you at our meeting.

Shawsheen Elementary

The Recycling Club is still open. Have your children take empty cans or bottles (no glass) to school. We ask that all containers be clean. All profits will go toward the after school and Saturday morning kindergarten programs, which will run (for six weeks) from March to April this year. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

The Activities Committee has planned a pancake breakfast for all students and their families Saturday, Jan. 20 in the school cafeteria. We ask those families whose last names begin with A-H to attend from 8:30 to 9:30 and those families whose last names begin with N-Z to attend from 9:30 to 10:30. All tickets are \$2. Order forms have gone home with the children, so purchase your tickets soon. We look forward to seeing you all.

Just a reminder: There will be no school Monday, January 15 in honor of Martin Luther King Day.

Woburn Street School

We want to welcome you all back to the second half of the school year. We also hope you all enjoyed the holidays.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Beaucher's special reading program entitled "Partners in Excellence" was a huge success. The students read the equivalent of over 2,190 books during the seven week period.

We will be receiving 17 sets of World Book Encyclopedias and Childcraft for the classrooms, and the total amount earned was \$7828.87. The reading program is part of a nationwide effort designed to help parents and schools encourage students to develop a greater interest in leisure time reading. Students who took part in the program agreed to read the equivalent of a minimum of seven books in the seven week period. A ceremony is planned to present the students with the awards.

Students who read seven books, seven sponsors will receive a certificate; eight books, eight sponsors, a silver medal and 10 books, 10 sponsors a gold medal. We want to thank Mrs. Beaucher and congratulate all the students who participated in this wonderful program.

Coming events

The fifth graders will be visiting the Wildwood School January 11 for a special program.

January 15 there will be no school, Martin Luther King Day.

January 16, The photographers from the T.D. Brown Co. will be at the school taking pictures of any students who were absent on the original day (Nov. 2); any new students to our school and any students whose parents are not satisfied with their original picture.

The morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions will switch over at the end of the month. Beginning Monday, Jan. 29, the present morning session will go to school in the afternoon (four days a week) and the present afternoon session will attend in the morning (five days per week).

North Intermediate

Students at the North Intermediate School are sponsoring a food and clothing drive to benefit the homeless. The drive was organized by three eighth grade students.

The drive will run from January 11 to January 31. Out of school donations may be taken to the school from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Items needed include men's and women's clothing, shoes, socks, towels, sheets, nightgowns, canned food, miscellaneous. All items will go to Boston shelters for the homeless.

For further details, call the school (694-6040).

Ski Club

The Bradford Hill instructional program for elementary and high

school students began the Wednesday after school vacation, January 3. This program for intermediate school students will begin Monday, January 8. Parents are reminded to pick up their children at the Fourth of July parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

The deadline to sign up for the Martin Luther King Day ski trip to Mt. Cranmore, N.H. is Wednesday, Jan. 10. See Mr. Peabody or Mr. Birmingham for further details. Forms have been available at the NIS office.

School pictures

A reminder to all parents, if you are keeping the pictures of your child, please be sure your money is in no later than January 12. If you are not purchasing them, please return them by the 12th.

Retakes for students, and those who were absent will be done at the NIS on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Pac meeting

The NIS Pac will meet in the NIS library Thursday, Jan. 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Interims

All students who received an interim must stay for mandatory extra help. Interims were sent out in the mail December 15.

Drug and alcohol program

The Wilmington Home and School Association, the North and West Intermediate Schools and the Paces of the Shawsheen, Wildwood and Woburn Street Schools invite all fifth and sixth graders and their parents to attend "Turning on-Turning off" presented by the Junior League of Boston.

This performance will be Thursday, Jan. 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wildwood School. Admission is free and open to all. Sixth grade students at the NIS were given notices regarding this program to take home to parents Friday, Jan. 5.

NIS/WIS health course

This is to inform you that on Tuesday, Jan. 16, a meeting will be conducted for North and West Intermediate School parents concerning the health course entitled, "Human Reproduction and Sexuality."

The meeting will be conducted by Richard DeRosa, dept. chairman of science and Mrs. Cozzoli, health teacher to be held at the West Intermediate School library from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All parents are urged to attend and we look forward to seeing you on that evening. A notice is being sent home with information on the ninth of January.

births

BRUCE: James Michael to Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce (Laurie Duggan) on November 28.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bruce of Salem Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duggan of Brentwood Avenue.

BOISE: Ellen Marissa, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boise (Linda Childs) of Derry, N.H. on November 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Childs of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boise of Randolph.

CARON: Matthew Jason, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Caron (Susan Childs) of Framingham on December 10 at Emerson Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Childs of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Caron of Salem.

DALTON: Stephen J. Jr., first child to Stephen and Linda (Bosch) of Fearless Hills, Penn., on November 6.

Grandparents are Barbara Manion of New Jersey, Francis Busch of Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalton of Grove Avenue, Wilmington.

DiGIOVINE: James Michael, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiGiovine of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington November 13 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Jim and Millie Shaw of Redwood Terrace, Wilmington and Domenic and Maria DiGiovine of Fayette Street, Watertown.

James' brother is one-year-old Anthony Domenic.

FAULKNER: Stephanie Lee, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Faulkner of Kendall Road, Tewksbury on November 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stira of Dell Drive, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner of Florida.

FUCCI: Nicholas, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fucci of Baldwin Avenue, Everett November 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Kroken of King Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Fucci of Baldwin Avenue, Everett.

HARRIS: Julie, second child, second daughter to Jon and MaryEllen (Flaherty) Harris of Cook Street, Wilmington November 27 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Julie's sister is Kaitlin.



Promoted Lisa Alviti, manager of the Wilmington branch of BayBanks, has been promoted to assistant vice president. Also promoted to the same level was Marilyn Corbin of Tewksbury, who now works at the bank's Woburn office. She formerly worked in the Wilmington branch.

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Coming Events

datebook

Thurs., Jan. 11: 3:30 p.m. Wildwood School Pac meets in the library.

Thurs., Jan. 11: 10 a.m. to noon and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sen. McGovern office hours in Tewksbury Town Hall.

Thurs., Jan. 11: 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Wildwood School, Wil., Junior League of Boston presents Turning On-Turning Off puppet program against drug and alcohol abuse.

Fri., Jan. 12: Through Jan. 28: Girl Scout cookie sale.

Fri., Jan. 12: 8:00 p.m. to midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks. Call 938-1714.

Sat., Jan. 13: 8 p.m. at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewks. Singles Dance. Call (617) 942-0165.

Tue., Jan. 16: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil.'s Aim Chapter meets at Fourth of July Hqts.

Tue., Jan. 16: 7 to 8:30 p.m. at West. Int. Lib., Parents meet regarding health course for North and West.

Thurs., Jan. 18: 10 a.m., Wil. Women's Club will meet at United Methodist Church.

Thurs., Jan. 18: 7 p.m., Merrimack Valley Quilters meet at Haverhill Library.

Thurs., Jan. 18: 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. orientation session for participants in the 12-week Learning to Lose program.

Sat., Jan. 20: Pancake breakfast at Wil. Shawsheen Elementary School. Details later.

Mon., Jan. 22: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Three week course, "Suddenly Single" at MCC. Call (617) 272-3331.

Thurs., Jan. 25: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nat. Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis Support group at Winchester Hospital. Call (617) 449-0324.

Sat., Jan. 27: 7 p.m. to midnight, 50's dance at Sons of Italy Hall, Wil. Sponsored by WHS Boosters.

Sat., Jan. 27: 8 p.m., Bill Cosby performs at the Wang Center, Boston. Call 617-482-5440.

Sat., Jan. 27: 7:30 p.m. at Ristuccia Expo Cntr., Wil. Firefighters hockey game vs Bruins Alumni. Call (508) 777-0333.

Tues., Jan. 30: 3:30 p.m., Look Good Feel Good teen shape up at Reg. Health Cntr. 657-3910, ext. 623. Pre-register by Jan. 19.

Tues., Jan. 30: 7 to 8:30 p.m., State Rep. Augusto Grace who represents Wilmington's Precinct 3 office hours at Wil. Pub. Lib.

Bruins alumni to play local firefighters' team

Saturday, January 27, the Wilmington Firefighters will play the Boston Bruins Alumni Team in a hockey game to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Cancer Foundation. Face-off is at 7:30 p.m. at the Ristuccia Expo Center, Benji Way, Wilmington.

Take the the entire family down for autographs and great hockey with Bruin greats John Bucyk, Ace Bailey, John McKenzie, Rick Middleton, Terry O'Reilly, Brad

Park and many more.

Tickets are now available for a \$5 donation and can be purchased at the Ristuccia Expo Center Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Fridays 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and at the Wilmington Fire Department Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. or call the MDA office at (508) 777-0333 to order.

Buy tickets early and help score a point against muscle disease!

To speak at convention

Kenneth Dorothy, president of Preferred Insurance Agency of New England in Wilmington, will speak on money management at the 30th annual Congress of the Evangelistic Association of New England, slated for Jan. 26-27 at Boston's Hynes Convention Center.

Approximately 5,000 people are expected to attend the Congress, which is the region's largest annual Christian conference.

Highlights of the weekend will include discussion of a community marriage policy that has virtually ended divorce in the California churches that initiated it.

Incorporated in 1889, the Evangelistic Association of New

England aims to expand, encourage and equip God's people throughout the region. Approximately 30,000 people each year are directly involved in at least one of its activities.

Eane has trained more than 600 people to minister in adult and juvenile correctional facilities; sponsors seminars for pastors and other people interested in prayer, outreach, meeting human needs and starting new local churches; publishes a monthly newspaper, New England Church Life; and maintains the region's largest data base of Christian resources.

It is the only such regional organization in the U.S.

Fitness programs at Regional Health Center

Body composition analyses

To help residents shape up for the new year Nutrition Services of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will hold a computerized body composition analysis on Wednesday, January 10 from 5 to 9 p.m. by appointment. This painless examination will measure actual amount of body fat, lean muscle and body water.

"Lean muscle is the furnace of the body. That's where calories are burned," according to Julie Daly, R.D., Nutritionist.

"Maintaining muscle mass while losing body fat is the goal of all fitness and weight loss programs. Monitoring body composition helps assure that lost weight is fat and not muscle."

Victims of frequent weight loss and regain cycles often find their metabolic rate lowered due to losses in lean muscle. Athletes who need to preserve muscle also find the computerized body composition data a useful part of their fitness routine. For the average 40 year old woman a normal body fat is 27 percent while for a 40 year old man it's 19 percent.

Trained nutritionists use the BIA bio-impedance measurement to assess body composition. In less than five minutes a two page individualized report is printed. The nutritionist then interprets the findings with each client on an individual basis.

For more information and to pre register for an appointment, call 508-657-3910, ext. 623.

Ten shapeup

Back by popular demand, Look Good - Feel Good will be offered at the Regional Health Center Tuesdays beginning January 30 at 3:30 p.m.

This teen weight control exercise program will consist of eight weekly sessions geared toward 10-15 year olds. It will be held by Julie Daly, a registered dietitian and aerobics instructor. Parent sessions are also planned.

Recent participants and parents commented: "Excellent program," "very good, informative," "It's cool..." "I notice my teen exercising more and eating healthier."

Topics covered include: food choices, shaping up, eating out, building self esteem and dealing with friends and family. One parent is required to attend orientation and two other sessions.

The mandatory orientation is scheduled for Tuesday, January 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by January 19.

For more information and to pre-register, call 508-657-3910, ext. 623.

Learning to lose: a medically and nutritionally sound weight control program, will again be offered at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. This is the ninth year this popular program has helped area residents shape up and feel good.

Participants will learn how to lose weight and improve nutritional habits and choices through the 12 week group. Participants have commented on the benefit of the group: "My cholesterol and blood pressure all dropped significantly in the 12 weeks. The program was excellent because the focus was on eating healthy and losing weight."

This program which is for those who need to loose 30 pounds or less and have no medical complications will begin with an orientation session on Thursday, January 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The course is limited to 12 participants per group. Registration must be completed by January 15, 1990.

Julie Daly, RD, nutritionist and program leader explained, "We can help people to lose weight through changing eating behaviors such as slowing down eating and eliminating food temptations."

This year computerized body composition and diet analyses will be completed for each participant to assess their total body fat and nutrition and vitamin/mineral intake. This will further individualize the weight loss and measure progress.

Registration for Learning is required by calling: 657-3910, ext. 623.

Registration open for Shawsheen Tech programs

With titles ranging from "Advanced Welding" to "The Care, Feeding and Flying of a Hovercraft" the adult evening program at Shawsheen Tech lists more than 30 courses this semester that encourage adults to train for a new career, add a job skill or explore a new recreational activity. Registration takes place January 8-11 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Classes begin the week of January 22. Late registration - with no late fee, will also be accepted Wednesday, Jan. 17 and Thurs., Jan. 18. Courses typically meet twice a week (Monday - Wednesday or Tuesday - Thursday) from 7 to 10 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New this semester is a course entitled "The Key to Professionalism." Students will embark upon a journey of professional self-discovery, learning secrets of marketing oneself as the employee to promote, and exploring how image, skills, attitude and manners can impact and influence a career.

Also new is a 60 hour program in Advanced Welding, intended for the person with some welding experience who would like to further skills or seeks additional experience. The course will include shielded metal arc welding, gas metal arc welding, gas tungsten arc welding, machine operations, and introductions to plasma arc cutting and blueprint-reading.

"The Care, Feeding and Flying of a Hovercraft" introduces students to a gasoline powered vehicle that rides on an eight inch cushion of air. This unique feature makes it possible to travel over any surface, from grass to water, and snow to ice. Students actually will operate a hovercraft in the eight hour practical session of the 20 hour program.

Electrical Code Renewal is a 15 hour course that fulfills a state

requirement. It covers code changes, calculations and the Massachusetts Code Amendments.

Those seeking an encompassing program in word processing can opt for either basic or advanced training in a 30 hour course. The school provides Wang Word Processor OIS 140 equipment, with one person per terminal.

"Introduction to Home Computers A and B" will offer those who enroll in "A" basic understanding of computers and information for the average person to make a purchasing decision. Hands-on work will be on the IBM PC, running the PC-DOS operating system. Course B, Advanced Home Computers, offers additional keyboard experience, training in advanced basic programming and diagnosing of hardware problems. Course A is a prerequisite.

"Keyboarding - Introduction and Intermediate" is designed for those seeking entry level jobs in word processing or data entry, or those who want to improve their speed and accuracy. Instruction is on IBM PCs.

Other Shawsheen Adult Education offerings include woodworking, G.E.D. equivalency test preparation, welding, accounting, advanced shorthand, ACR, autobody repair, automotive and diesel mechanics, electricity, electronics, plumbing, shorthand,

construction carpentry theory, drafting, graphic camera, home maintenance, jazz aerobics, introduction to data processing using DPC system 20/20 equipment, machine shop, medical assistant, phototypesetting, pre-college chemistry and offset printing and bindery.

"Course fees range from \$50 to \$150, with most around \$100 for Shawsheen District residents. Out-of-district students pay a \$10 non-resident fee.

resident to participate in these courses. The courses are offered Monday evenings from 7 to 9 at Wilmington High School. Please check the Wilmington Community Education brochure for the complete details at your local library on January 29.

Mail in registration will be Wednesday, January 31, 1990.

Walk in registration will be Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wilmington High school cafeteria. Telephone registration will be Thursday and Friday, February 8 at (508) 694-6041 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Chasse is anticipating that the courses fill to capacity; which makes self-sustaining non-profit courses flourish.

There are some new courses. You do not have to be a Wilmington

Wilmington Center for the Arts should be sent to Anita Campbell, 34 Birchwood Rd., Wilmington, or call her at 658-2404. Space on the bus is limited so reservations should be made promptly.

In conjunction with this visit to the Monet showing at the Museum of Fine Arts the Wilmington Arts Council has arranged for a 50/60 minute slide lecture to be held at the Wilmington Arts Center on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. with a snow date of Wednesday, Feb. 7, also at 7:30. This lecture on the Monet Series will be given by a member of the Museum staff and there will be no admission fee to those attending. All are most welcome.

Arts Council trip to see "Monet"

A bus trip to the Museum of Fine Arts will be sponsored by the Wilmington Council for the Arts to view the upcoming international exhibition "Monet in the 90s: The Series Paintings." This is a splendid opportunity for members of the community to attend this fabulous exhibition of the work of this renowned French impressionist painter. Approximately 90 of the series paintings created by Monet in the 1890s will be shown.

A bus will leave the Wilmington Center for the Arts, Middlesex Avenue at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 in order to arrive at the museum by six. A charge of \$14 will cover the \$10 museum entrance fee and the cost of the bus. Checks in the amount of \$14 payable to the

Community education programs begin Feb. 12

Evening classes begin February 12, 1990, for the spring courses sponsored by the Wilmington Community education, a newly formed program growing from the roots of the Community Schools Inc.

The Wilmington Community Education Program is under the directorship of Alan Chasse. This program offers a variety of courses which are available with excellent instruction. Last fall over 200 people registered for courses. The enrollments are expected to increase as recent trends indicate that adults want to go back to school for advancement or betterment reasons.

There are some new courses. You do not have to be a Wilmington

Rep. Grace's office hours

State Representative Augusto R. Grace (D-Burlington, Bedford, Wilmington, Precinct 3) will be holding office hours Tuesday, January 30, 1990 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wilmington Memorial Library.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Reading Chapter of The Single Life will be held at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury Saturday, January 13 beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door. Call (617) 942-0165 for information.

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TEWKSBURY - WILMINGTON

SPORTS



- Where they stand
- Adult basketball
- Outdoors column

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Looking to drive

Tewksbury High School co-captain Derek Weitz (4) eyes a Haverhill defender late in Friday night's 77-57 Haverhill rout of the Redmen. (Rick Cooke photo).



Alone among the Hillies

TMHS junior Alex Millspaugh (12) positions himself for this rebound against the undefeated Haverhill Hillies. Millspaugh played a fine game in scoring 12 points for the Redmen. (Rick Cooke photo).

MVC basketball

WHS girls edge Indians

Both local boys' basketball teams took it on the chin Friday night in MVC action, while the Wilmington High School girls scored an exciting 48-46 victory over winless Billerica at the Cushing Gymnasium.

The undefeated Haverhill boys rolled over Tewksbury, 77-57 at TMHS Friday night. Junior Alex Millspaugh and senior Gary Kidder paced the Redmen with 12 points apiece.

The Wilmington Wildcats didn't fare much better at Andover where the Golden Warriors scored a 70-50 victory. Jamie Robichaud hooped 14 for Wilmington followed by Jason Oliver with 11 points.

The WHS girls' Gina Martiniello sank a free throw late in the game to help her team to a 48-46 win over Billerica. Martiniello paced the Wildcats with 14 points. Annmarie Andersen with eight points and Emily Ficociello with six were next in line for Wilmington.

Haverhill topped the Tewksbury girls, 48-36 despite a solid defensive effort by the Redmen and Joanne McNamara's eight points.

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Indiana rips Minnesota

Big Ten Conference

Indiana 40 Minnesota 24

Top scorers for Indiana were Chris DiJulia with 14 points, Mark Merriman and Steve Johnson with eight each.

Top scorers for Minnesota were Keith McLaren with eight points, Eric Mantey and Craig McLaren with two each. Ben Bulger and Tom Earley were on top of their game for Indiana. Eric Mehigan and Scott Fullerton made key plays for Minnesota.

Ohio State 21 Michigan 17

Top scorers for Ohio State were Bill Harrison and Wayne Francis with six points each and Lee Trimarchi with four. Paul Tentindo and Luke Mackie were awesome on the boards for Ohio State.

Top scorers for Michigan were Steve Holland with six points, Joe Martignetti with four and Eric Clancy with three. Shane Warford and Steve McMahon were very aggressive for Michigan.

Iowa 22 Illinois 18

Top scorers for Iowa were Brian Carroll with 16 points, Kevin Sheehan and Doug Ross with two each.

Top scorers for Illinois were Andy Kane with nine points, Ryan Hoffman with four and Jesse Buzzotta with three. Kevin Kacamburas and Dave McLaughlin made key plays for Iowa. Mike Daisy and Mike Porterfield rebounded well for Illinois.

MSU 30 Northwestern 19

Top scorers for MSU were Rich Gillis with nine points, Eric McKenna and Mark Lefave with four each. Mark Lefave and Paul Mahoney led the charge in the final quarter for MSU.

Top scorers for Northwestern were Pat Mallon with six points, Kevin Tildsley with five and Doug Bonarrigo with three. Matt Mutchler and Mike Kane hustled up and down the court for Northwestern.

Big East Division

Syracuse 31 Villanova 19

Chris Cassidy and Anthony Forster made several sharp passes for Syracuse. Top scorers for the winners were George Phillips with eight points, Matt Kacamburas with seven and Dave Senarian with six.

Villanova's Mike Warford and Shawn Carroll were very aggressive on the boards. Top scorers for Villanova were Chris Burns with six points, Rory Ballou with five and Scott Swiezynski with four.

St. John's 10 Georgetown 9

Top scorers for St. John's were Tom Baratta with four points, Tom Heigham and Chris Butler with two each.

Top scorers for Georgetown were Peter Bamberg with four, Jeff Reisz and Greg Moran with two each. Brian Godin and Jeff Connor led the way for St. John's. Zach Pidgeon and Joe Moroney were great in the clutch for Georgetown.

Providence 19 BC 9

Top scorers for Providence were Jeff Arciero with six points, Darren Arciero and Dave DeAmato with four each. Ryan Mallon and John Trickett got several assists for Providence.

Brendan Mallou and Pat Cucinotta pushed the ball hard up and down the court for BC. Top scorers for BC were Jimmy O'Donnell with three points and Matt Meuse with two.

Southeast Conference

Georgia 24 Alabama 15

Top scorers for Georgia were

Julie Gillis with 12 points, Karen MacArthur and Kevin Lyman with four each. Renee Sbrano and Kim Carroll displayed great offensive skills for Georgia.

Top scorers for Alabama were Emily Pratt with three points and Megham Graham with two. Taryn Daisy and Kim Suprenant made several great plays for Alabama.

LSU 14 Florida State 9

Top scorers for LSU were Jaclyn Eldridge with 12 points and Melissa Mather with two.

Top scorers for Florida State were Nicole Ciaramaglia with eight points and Julie Hart with one. Nicole Catanzano and Melissa Hawley showed the way to play for LSU. Jennifer Cucinotta and Patricia Kane made all the right moves for Florida State in a losing battle.

Ivy League Division

Harvard 41 Princeton 39

Top scorers for Harvard were Dave DeSantis with 14 points, Mike LaCorcia with eight and Danny King, David Caccamesi and Bobby Kelly with four each.

Top scorers for Princeton were Brian Tildsley with 20 points, Ryan McNee with nine and Rob LaVita with four.

Corey Brennan and Jeremy Antonook had a fantastic defensive game, while Sean Crowley and Pat Rufo put in two points for Princeton. For Harvard, Kevin Camell contributed three points, while Paul Mangino and Paul Ware had two points to help Harvard to the win.

Yale 29 Penn 19

Top scorers for Yale were Jeff Driscoll with 14 points, Dave Peddle with six and Dan Kivlehan with five.

Top scorers for Penn were Buddy Pratt with seven points and Ryan Rappoli with four. Sean Barden, Jack Warford, Jay

Iannacchio and Matt Foss each scored two points.

Despite the loss, Sean Ballou, Joe Martiniello and Rich Barden all played tremendous defense for Penn. Billy Bates, Danny Lutz and Jason Gardner all pitched in offensively.

Cornell 37 Dartmouth 35

Top scorers for Dartmouth were Mike Barletta with nine, Greg Peters, Charlie Kacamburas, Dave Major and Dave Hawley all scored six points and Ken Bouvinot with two.

Top scorers for Cornell were Andy Paglia with 14 points, Doug Olender with nine and James LaCasse with seven.

Mike Pastore and Adam Grady had a great defensive game for Dartmouth. For the victors, Paul Heigham had five points and Pat Cahill scored two, while Marc DiJulia played great defense.

Columbia 34 Brown 24

Top scorers for Columbia were Steve Smith with 18 points, Chris Crowell with eight and John Kluse with four.

Top scorers for Brown were Mike Tentindo with 12 points, Tim Finn with four. Dave Stewart had a tremendous defensive game to help lead Columbia to a victory.

NBA

Celtics 58 Pistons 52

Top scorers for the Celtics were Brian McCarthy with 21 points, Rick Blizzard with 19 and Greg Johnson with eight.

Top scorers for the Pistons were Kevin MacArthur with 18 points, Todd Dennis with 10 and Jim Medeiros and Joe Catanzano with five each. Tim Bolger also contributed offensively for the Celtics, while Brent Carbone and

Hoop (page 12)



Gina leads Wildcats

Wilmington senior Gina Martiniello (left) led the Wildcats with 14 points and scored a key free throw late in the game to help the team post an exciting 48-46 win Friday night. (Rick Cooke photo).



Two for Wildcats

Wilmington High School senior Annmarie Andersen (23) drives to the basket for two of her eight points against the Billerica Indians Friday night. The WHS girls scored a 48-46 victory while Haverhill was edging Tewksbury, 48-36 in other MVC basketball action. (Rick Cooke photo).

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Where they stand

MVC Hockey				
Large School				
	W	L	T	Pt
Central	5	0	1	11
Billerica	4	2	0	8
Chelmsford	4	2	0	8
Haverhill	4	2	0	8
Lowell	1	5	0	2

Leading scorers				
	G	A	Pt	
Moore, CC	1	13	24	
Farnell, CC	7	10	17	
McHugh, Bill	7	10	17	
Jankowski, CC	5	11	16	
Souza, CC	6	9	15	

Small School				
	W	L	T	Pt
Redmen	4	2	0	8
Wildcats	2	3	1	5
Methuen	1	4	1	3
Andover	0	5	1	1

Leading scorers				
	G	A	Pt	
Chaarette, Drac.	5	10	15	
Pote, Wilmington	4	10	14	
O'Brien, Drac.	4	9	13	
Doherty, Tewksbury	7	4	11	

Commonwealth Hockey				
	W	L	T	Pt
Northeast	3	0	0	6
Minuteman	1	1	0	2
Shawsheen	1	1	0	2
Whittier	1	1	0	2
Gr. Lawrence	1	2	0	2
Lynn Tech	0	2	0	0

Leading scorers				
	G	A	Pt	
Capra, North	5	1	6	
Marks, North	2	4	6	
McKense, Min.	2	3	5	
Lonigro, North	2	3	5	
Scoppetulo, North	3	2	5	

MVC Boys' Basketball				
Large School				
	W	L		
Lowell	5	0		
Haverhill	4	0		
Central	3	1		
Andover	2	2		
Chelmsford	2	2		
Billerica	0	4		

Overall records				
Lowell (6-2), Haverhill (7-0), Central (7-0), Andover (4-3), Chelmsford (3-5), Billerica (0-6).				
Small School				
	W	L		
Lawrence	4	1		
Dracut	2	3		
Wildcats	1	3		
Redmen	1	4		
Methuen	0	4		

Overall records				
Lawrence (5-3), Dracut (5-3), Wildcats (3-4), Redmen (2-6), Methuen (0-7).				

Leading scorers				
	G	Pt	Av	
Jones, Haverhill	7	175	25.0	
Crowley, Low.	8	142	17.8	
Robichard, Wil.	8	126	15.8	
Dzidosz, Meth	8	125	15.6	
Byam, Drac.	8	125	15.6	
Perry, And.	7	103	15.0	

Commonwealth Boys' Basketball				
Large School				
	W	L		
Chelsea	2	0		
Gr. Lowell	2	1		
Gr. Lawrence	2	1		
Lynn Tech	1	1		
Whittier	1	2		

Overall records				
Chelsea (2-1), Greater Lowell (3-4), Greater Lawrence (3-3), Lynn Tech (3-2), Whittier (3-3).				

Small School				
	W	L		
Tyngsboro	3	0		
Northeast	2	1		
Shawsheen	1	2		
No. Shore	0	3		
Low. Catholic	0	3		

Overall records				
Tyngsboro (8-1), Northeast (5-3), Shawsheen (2-4), North Shore (2-4), Lowell Catholic (0-6).				

MVC Girls' Basketball				
Large School				
	W	L		
Chelmsford	6	0		
Haverhill	5	1		
Andover	4	2		
Lowell	2	4		
Billerica	0	6		

Overall records				
Chelmsford (7-1), Haverhill (6-2), Andover (5-3), Lowell (2-4), Billerica (0-7).				
Small School				
	W	L		
Methuen	6	0		
Redmen	3	3		
Wildcats	2	4		
Lawrence	2	4		
Dracut	0	6		

Overall records				
Methuen (7-1), Redmen (5-3), Wildcats (3-4), Lawrence (2-5), Dracut (1-6).				
Leading scorers				
	G	Pt	Av	
Pitrechelli, Meth	6	87	14.5	
Martiniello, Wil.	6	84	13.0	

MVC Wrestling				
	W	L	T	
Lowell	2	0	0	
Billerica	1	0	0	
Haverhill	1	0	0	
Lawrence	1	0	0	
Dracut	1	2	0	
Chelmsford	0	0	0	
Central	0	1	0	
Methuen	0	1	0	
Redmen	0	1	0	
Wildcats	0	1	0	

Commonwealth Wrestling				
	W	L	T	
Shawsheen	3	0	0	
Gr. Lowell	3	1	0	
Gr. Lawrence	0	0	0	
Minuteman	0	0	0	
Tyngsboro	0	0	0	
Whittier	0	0	0	

MVC Boys' Track				
Large School				
	W	L	T	
Chelmsford	2	0	0	
Lowell	2	0	0	
Billerica	0	1	0	
Central	0	1	0	
Andover	0	2	0	

Small School				
	W	L	T	
Lawrence	1	0	0	
Redmen	1	0	0	
Haverhill	0	0	0	
Methuen	0	1	0	
Wildcats	0	1	0	

Adult basketball

Ahern, Towne start fast

The Tewksbury Over-30 Basketball League opened its' season Monday night with Ahern Company and Towne Auto scoring victories.

Ahern Company rolled over Martin's, 62-45 behind the scoring of Bob Johnson (18) and Doug Ahern (14).

Towne Auto nipped Sullivan's Insurance, 64-63 as Fred McCall with 20 points and Bob Jarek with 12 led the way for the winners. Ken Slattery led Sullivan's with 26 followed by Mark Rosebush with 14 points.

MVC Girls' Track				
Large School				
	W	L	T	
Andover	2	0	0	
Billerica	2	0	0	
Chelmsford	1	1	0	
Lowell	1	1	0	
Lawrence	0	1	0	
Masco.	0	1	0	
No. Andover	0	1	0	

Small school				
	W	L	T	
Haverhill	2	0	0	
Redmen	2	0	0	
No. Reading	1	1	0	
Wildcats	1	1	0	
Ipswich	0	1	0	
Methuen	0	1	0	
Lynnfield	0	2	0	



Baseline drive

TMHS junior Craig Hogan (right) looks to drive baseline on this Haverhill defender late in Friday night's game at Tewksbury. Haverhill remained unbeaten with a 77-57 win over the Redmen. (Rick-Cooke photo).



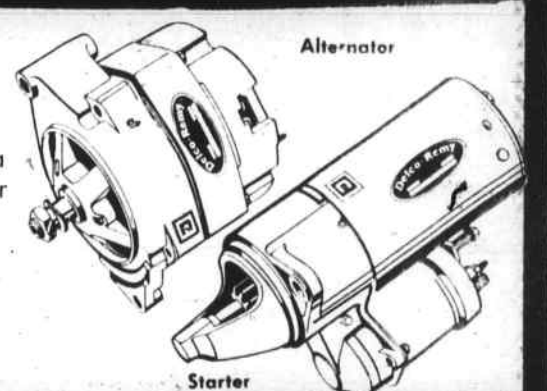
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Ristuccia Expo Center
Wilmington**

TICKETS: Firestation
Mon - Fri
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Expo Center
M & W- 6 - 8 p.m.
Fri - 6 - 7:30 p.m.
Sat 11:30 - 1 p.m.



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throughout the world now and forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St.
Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St.
Jude help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say
this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day
your prayer will be answered. It has never
been known to fail. Publication must be
promised. My prayers have been
answered.

V.J.D.

Hoop**(from page 10)**Mike Stanchi played superb
defense.Noel Baratta and Dave Dellascio
played great defense for the Pistons
with Milan Desai, Joe Accardi and
Eric Doucette each scoring four.**Bulls 50 Lakers 31**Top scorers for the Bulls were
Jason Early with 19 points, Steve
McGlinchey with 11 and Howard
Gilhooly with 10.Top scorers for the Lakers were
Matt Penny with 16, Tommy
Killilea with seven and Jimmy
DeMarco with six. Brian Mullins
added two points for the Lakers, as
did Gerard Forgett and Jeff
Niestepski for the Bulls.Tommy Zaya also led the Bulls
to a victory, contributing six
points. Great defensive games were
played by Kristoff Mar and Darryl
Grant for the Lakers and Tony
Almeida and David Morgato for
the Bulls.**Mavericks 41 Knicks 30**Top scorers for the Mavericks
were David Oatis with 16 points,
John O'Reilly with 15 and Dan
Godin with seven.Top scorers for the Knicks were
Brian Gargan with eight points,
Anthony Bonarrigo with six and
Greg Cardello with five. Dave and
Dennis Godin had many key steals
for the Mavericks, while Rich
DeLucia and Danny Ballou played
well for the Knicks.**PAC-10 Conference****Stanford 44 UCLA 33**Top scorers for Stanford were
Erin Gilhooly, Jenna Neale and
Jaime Forgett with eight points
each.Top scorers for UCLA were
Lynette Shano with 21 points,
Coleen Stokes and Shannon Jepson
with four each.Jen Langone, Lisa DaMore and
Kristen Harrison played a great
defensive game for Stanford. Erin
Baratta, Melanie McGlinchey and
Coleen Kerrigan had a great
all-around game for UCLA.**Washington 26 Oregon 24**Top scorers for Washington were
Adrienne Fay with 16 points,
Angela Cairra with four and
Amanda Bulger with three.Top scorers for Oregon were
Stacey Gillis with 15 points,
Michelle Castronova with six and
Laurie Johnson with two. Leanne
Harris and Jackie Hayden played
excellent defense for Washington.
Jenn Mullins and Jenn Pratt had
many key rebounds for Oregon.

Wilmington eighth
grade squad

The Wildcat eighth grade team, front row, left to right: Stacey
Gillis, Erica Solas, Kim Engdahl and Heather Pillsbury. Back row,
left to right: Erin Gilhooly, Adrienne Fay, Lynette Shano, Kristina
Valente and Alyssa Sellers.

Eighth grade girls roll, 37-18

The Wilmington Lions' sponsored eighth grade girls' traveling basketball team defeated Wakefield, 37-18 last week with a strong team effort. The Wilmington attack was led by Adrienne Fay with 18 points.

The other top scorers were Lynette Shano, eight points and Darlene Pilcher and Alyssa Falzone with four points each.

Good rebounding combined with solid defensive play by Kim Engdahl, Erica Solas and Erin

Gilhooly shutdown the Wakefield offensive effort.

This past weekend the Wilmington seventh grade girls' basketball team enjoyed a busy schedule, playing North Andover Saturday and St. Mary's of Lawrence Sunday.

The girls led 33-26 through three quarters Saturday, but were outscored 20-8 in the last quarter to eventually lose, 46-41.

The Wilmington team was led by Jenna Neal's 10 points and Michelle

Castronova, Jackie Hayden and Jackie Holloway getting six each.

On Sunday the girls fared better with a solid 43-13 victory over St. Mary's. Kristi Lyman led all scorers with 11 points.

Also contributing were Jackie Holloway with eight points, Michelle Castronova, Jaime Forgett, and Jenna Neale six points each. Defensively, Lindsay Currier, Erin Falzone, Jackie Hayden, Nancy Pote and Laurie Southmayd combined to shutdown St. Mary's.

Rec coming events

Ballroom dancing lessons
Ballroom dancing lessons will be held Friday evenings beginning January 12 with Ballroom I being held from 7 to 8 and Ballroom II from 8 to 9. This program is eight weeks and cost is \$35.00 per person or \$70.00 per couple.

Call the Wilmington Recreation Department at 658-4270 for more information.

Discount dining books
Now available at the Recreation Department are the Entertainment '90 and the Greater Boston '90 discount dining and recreation

books. If you like to save money and dine out, this book is for you. These books include savings at numerous restaurants, fine and casual dining, dry cleaning, theatre, sports events, family fun and more. Stop by to see them any time.

Men's gym night
The Wilmington Recreation's popular Men's Gym Night continues at the North Intermediate gym Wednesdays nights through February. This 13 week program is for local men and their friends who wish to practice basketball in an

informal manner. Pay \$3.00 at the door.

Walt Disney on Ice
On Friday, Feb. 16 the Wilmington Recreation Department will attend an evening performance of Walt Disney on Ice. This year the show features Peter Pan. Cost is \$14.00 per person and includes transportation and excellent seats. Call the Rec office at 658-4270 for further information or stop by Monday

**Events
(page 14)**

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Outdoors column

How to run a fishing derby

by Bill Conlon

Fishing isn't the simple proposal that it might seem at first. You can play it for fun, or you can take your game quite seriously.

Oh, fishing is certainly one of the most relaxing pursuits in the realm of human knowledge, or at least it can be. Think of "idyllic" and you see the image of snoozing by a slow river, while a worm gently drowns at the end of your line. That is how quiet it can get, but fishing is often much more hectic.

Especially when you use the word "contest" in connection with fish.

A fishing contest runs the gamut from a "beer" bet, in which the less lucky of the two guys in the boat has to buy the brewski later, to a full-blown televised Bass Masters tournament, on some impoundment in East Texas, with lots of money (and product endorsements) going to the winner.

We have many "money" fishing contests locally, and now is the best season. An "open-water" contest can be lots of fun, but running one is tricky -- finding a parking lot by a lake that can fit 250 boat trailers isn't an easy proposition. But the gear for an ice fishing derby fits in the back a pickup truck, and finding room for a headquarters isn't a real problem -- just pick one of the dozens of acres of open ice in front of you.

So, ice fishing derbies are a big item here in the Frost Belt. Setting up an ice fishing derby is simple, and such ice contests have simply exploded in popularity in the past few years.

Five things are required to run a successful ice fishing derby:

- A scale to weigh fish
- A tape measure, just in case of a tie, and to make sure that the fish are all of legal size
- A hole in the ice, to dump the fish back in after weighing
- A pocket to hold the cash until the end of the day, and
- Publicity, to draw contestants.

That's it. Nothing to it. The state has no input or controls on a fishing derby. Massachusetts public fishing derbies are currently uncontrolled, but that should change. Somebody should be keeping an official eye on all the ice fishing derbies. Oh well.

It's worth mentioning that many anglers, most notably in the realm of outdoors writers, despise fishing derbies, especially ice fishing ones. Problems which plague ice derbies include loud and rowdy drunks on the ice, litter, and so on. They have a point. And questions still remain over just how much damage an ice fishing derby may do to the local fish population.

So, your date is picked, the scales and a table are set up on the ice, and hopefully you've spread the word to all the die-hard ice fishing types within 100 miles, often by posting contest applications in area bait shops. Most clubs hold onto their sign-up sheets after the contest, to make up a mailing list for their next event. Mailings are a good way to spread the word for future events.

The local standard is \$10 entry for each contestant, and the percent of the entry fees given back as prize money is normally around 75-85 percent, but that can depend upon

the turnout. If you get a few hundred anglers to show up, the prizes can be generous, but it may get sticky if nobody comes out. The top prize is usually a few hundred bucks, and there are frequently cash prizes for the five biggest fish.

No matter how wild the weather, you can expect to see 50 die-hards (I'm one) in any sort of weather, if the derby is well advertised. If the weather is good, as it was Sunday, it isn't unusual to get more than 300 anglers to show up, which is what the Merrimack Valley Bass Masters club saw this weekend.

But New England Bass Angling Association, for instance, has given up public derbies because of small turnouts. Their prizes were pretty small on low-turnout days, and the club now holds contests for its own membership only. Private derbies by fishing clubs are one of the items of interest for joining a club, but prizes at a public event are usually bigger.

The Greater Lowell Fly Fishers club usually sees great turnouts at their two annual ice events, and the derbies help pay for the annual members banquet. Last year the club had to charge members for admission to the banquet, because both their derbies were cancelled due to no ice, but in most years the feast is free for members of GLFF. Not bad, eh?

Running the derby is simple. Set a start time (7 a.m. is common) and an ending time (2 p.m. is standard) and set a few rules. One rule which needs to be established, but nobody uses it, is that contest-registered anglers may NOT fish with anglers who aren't registered. One abuse of the system is to have five anglers at work, but only one is registered in the derby. (Guess who will bring in the biggest fish caught.) However, a few clubs rule that an angler may win only one money prize, so the "team" approach can backfire if the mob catches a half dozen "money" sized fish. Serves 'em right.

Some of the best-run derbies in the area are held by the Merrimack Valley Bass Masters. The MVBM is quite serious about its catch-and-release policy, and they won't even weigh dead or frozen fish. Every derby should have that rule. (If a fish is frozen, who can tell if it was caught today, or on this pond?)

Also, MVBM is one of the few clubs which sends people out on the ice to see that people are registered, and that there's nothing unethical going on. The "ice patrol" stays in touch with HQ by CB radio, so an update on what has been caught can be quickly spread. If anything, the radio contact helps the fish, as it prevents small ones from being brought unnecessarily to the weigh table, always traumatic to the fish.

This weekend, the MVBM had a new twist in the morning. They put out a separate table for filling out the contest applications, and a rope barrier kept the line orderly up to the registration table, where the money was collected and the names were put on the sign-up list. Also, at the end of the day, the MVBM listed not only who caught what and how big, but also the time that the fish was brought in. Very good.

The MVBM has two more derbies

scheduled for Lake Mascuppig, on Jan. 21 and Feb. 18. The GLFF will host a derby on Lake Attitash in the Amesbury area on Jan. 28, and one on Lake Mascuppig on Feb. 11. The GLFF skipped the weekend of Feb. 3-4, since a lot of anglers will be at the Meredith N.H. Rotary Club - Pepsi event.

Most events are announced well in advance, but a surprise derby to benefit a charitable organization, such as the local scout troop, may turn up at any time. Anybody can run a derby, at any time and on any lake or pond in the Commonwealth.

On an average weekend you can probably find a local ice fishing derby nearby. Lake Mascuppig on the Dracut - Tyngsboro line is a hot spot for derbies, since it has a good bass population and plenty of easy parking and access. But a crowd on the ice may be your only clue that a derby is underway, so ask around. It may be a benefit contest, a fund raiser, or a semi-pro derby held by one of the area clubs. Who knows?

If you can't find a good reason to spend the day on the ice, as many of us do for no intelligent reason, then maybe the lure of cash money will drag you out of bed before sunrise for a fishing contest. Hundreds of other ice anglers will already be on the ice, holding down their favorite spot, by the time you get there.

And if you decide to run a contest of your own, stick to two Golden Rules:

First, observe catch-and-release, so the fighter will live to fight again tomorrow, and, second, give me a bit of warning so I can spread the word.

--- Tackle Box ---

As mentioned, the MVBM put on another superb ice derby on Lake Mascuppig on Sunday morning. My truck wouldn't start, so I was late to the lake and had to settle for whatever ice was left. I didn't do well, so around 10 a.m. I pulled up and



Locals win big on the ice

The winners of the Merrimack Valley Bass Masters ice fishing tournament, held Sunday on Lake Mascuppig, pose with their trophies. John Toomajian, of Beech Street, Tewksbury (left) took the \$300 first place prize with a 4-pound-3-ounce bass; Peter Rinaldi, of Sherburn Place, Wilmington, earned \$200 for second place with a 3-pound-8 bass, which was one-half of an inch longer than a bass of equal weight; the \$100 third place, taken by Richard Barnes of Lowell. Kevin Conlon, this author's brother, took the \$75 fourth place with a 3-pound-7 bass; and Donny Beauchene of Tyngsboro, one of the regular visitors at Wild Side Sports Center in North Wilmington, took fifth and \$50.

(Photo by Bill Conlon)

trudged across the ice to the far shore. There I had the amusement of setting up next to the Rinaldis of Wilmington, which included Dan and Pete, Dave Deming of Wilmington, the Collins brothers Ed and Mel, and young Ethan Collins. I got one small bass, then got to watch as the Rinaldi bunch ran for flags all afternoon, nearly constant. They threw back at least eight bass under two pounds, and Pete took second place (\$200) with a 4.3 bass. Pete said they fished the same spot over the past three weekends, but Sunday was the only "hot" day at that spot.

Also in the derby on Sunday was Eddie Silva and his crew from Wild Side Sports in North Wilmington, and his bunch ran back and forth to the weigh table most of the day. Only Donny Beauchene's 3.5 bass, taken at 1:30, stayed in the money, out of their accumulated catch.

The ice on Mascuppig is at least 15 inches, safe as a parking lot, and slick as glass. This author has a sore back and legs from fighting to stay upright all day, only losing the war once. But ask Dan Rinaldi how it feels to slip and fall on the slick ice. He went horizontal a few times. (Is

it rude to mention that? Nah. It's payback for placing in the money when I didn't.)

Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club will hold its Annual Game Supper from 7 to 12 p.m. on January 27. Tickets for the event are \$15 each, from Gene Moore or Phyllis Clauson. Donations of clean, packaged (and clearly marked) meats of all kinds are still needed, as are door prize gifts and desserts, and the club also needs volunteers for KP.

Browns vs. 49ers for the title

by Mike Stuart

Getting there is half the fun, and that would apply to the other 24 NFL teams. But, these four dynamos of the league are not content with reaching the conference championship game.

Instead, the Broncos, Rams, 49ers and the Browns are hoping that their season lasts at least another 120 minutes.

This quartet has tasted success, and each would prefer tasting the champagne after being crowned Super Bowl champs.


Last week: 3-1
AFC Championship
Cleveland 30 Denver 28

Psychologically speaking, the Browns have a couple of factors on their side. One, they have looked better the last three games they

played, and two, Cleveland needs to avenge "The Drive," and "The Fumble." I'm not going against my second favorite team. (yeah, the Pats are first.)

San Francisco 34
Los Angeles 27

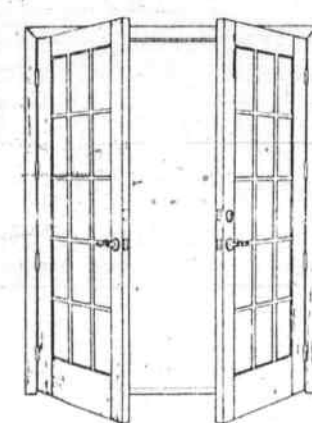
As much as I think the Rams could very well dethrone the Niners, I won't pick them because San Fran has Joe Montana



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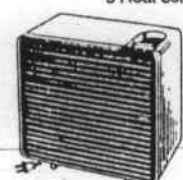
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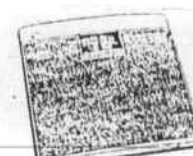
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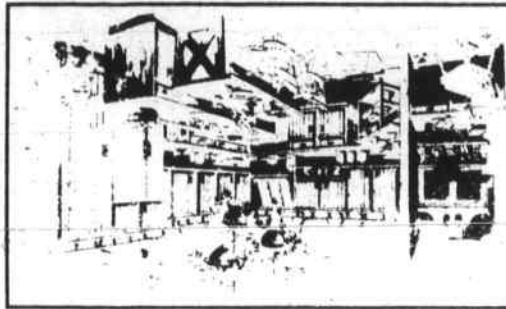
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**Tewksbury Redmen
Boys' basketball**
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Friday, Jan. 12: Tewksbury at Dracut (7:30).
Tuesday, Jan. 16: Wilmington at Tewksbury (7:30).
Girls' basketball
Friday, Jan. 12: Dracut at Tewksbury (7:30).
Tuesday, Jan. 16: Tewksbury at Wilmington (7:30).

Wrestling
Wednesday, Jan. 10: Tewksbury at Methuen (6:30).
Saturday, Jan. 13: Tewksbury at Wayland (10 a.m.).
Wednesday, Jan. 17: Lowell at Tewksbury (6:30).

Hockey
Wednesday, Jan. 10: Central Catholic at Tewksbury (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.).
Saturday, Jan. 13: Andover at Tewksbury (Janas Rink, 12 p.m.).
Wednesday, Jan. 17: Tewksbury at Dracut.

Boys' bank
Monday, Jan. 15: Tewksbury vs. Wilmington (Methuen Field House, 3:30).

Girls' track
Monday, Jan. 15: Tewksbury vs Ipswich (Methuen Field House, 3:30).

**Wilmington Wildcats
Boys' basketball**
Friday, Jan. 12: Methuen at Wilmington (7:30).
Tuesday, Jan. 16: Wilmington at Tewksbury (7:30).
Girls' basketball
Friday, Jan. 12: Wilmington at Methuen (7:30 p.m.).
Tuesday, Jan. 16: Tewksbury at Wilmington (7:30 p.m.).

Wrestling
Wednesday, Jan. 10: Wilmington at Lowell (6:30 p.m.).
Thursday, Jan. 17: Central Catholic at Wilmington (6:30 p.m.).
Wednesday, Jan. 17: Wilmington at Dracut (6:30).

Hockey
Wednesday, Jan. 10: Wilmington at Billerica (7 p.m.).
Saturday, Jan. 13: Haverhill at Wilmington (3 p.m.).

Boys' track
Saturday, Jan. 13: State Coaches Meet (12 p.m.).
Monday, Jan. 15: Wilmington vs Tewksbury (Methuen Field House, 3:30).

Gymnastics
Friday, Jan. 12: Wilmington girls at Andover (3:15).



**A look
back**

TMHS defensive back Frank Fay (21) moves up to make a tackle during the 1981 Super Bowl loss to Winthrop at Boston College. Four years later the Redmen would make it back to the bowl game, this time defeating Bridgewater-Raynham, 24-13 in a game played at Sullivan Stadium. Town Crier sports editor Rick Cooke takes a look back at the 1980's in the end of the 80's special section. (Rick Cooke photo).

Events (from page 12)

through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Coed volleyball

The Wilmington Recreation Department's Coed Volleyball will begin its winter season Thursday, Jan. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the North Intermediate gym. Cost is \$30.00 for the 12 week program or pay \$3.00 at the door. It's coed, informal and a lot of fun.

Ladies fitness

Openings still exist in the popular Ladies Fitness Program that began Monday, Jan. 8 and runs Monday and Thursday through March 6 at the Shawsheen Elementary School gym from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$35.00. To register call the Rec. office at 658-4270 or stop by

Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Theatre discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere. Call 658-4270 for details or stop by the Recreation Office at the town hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Florida discounts

Discounts are also available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom Club cards, good at Disney, Epcot and MGM Studios, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Boardwalk and Baseball and SeaWorld.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline

will not be included in that week's sports section.

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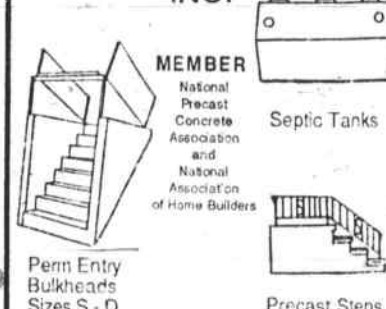
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 4-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Paul F. Amico, Box 394, Winchester, Ma to acquire a Special Permit for a common driveway to service two lots for property located on Nathan Road. Map 60 Parcel 3.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 5-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Paul F. Amico, P.O. Box 394, Winchester, MA to acquire a variance to allow an existing house to remain with insufficient frontage and create a second lot with insufficient frontage for property located at Nathan Road. Map 60 Parcel 3.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 6-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the Application of Donald Dehoff, 17 Molloy Road, Wilmington, MA To acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing Shed to remain as situated on a lot for property located at 17 Molloy Road. Map 49 Parcel 101.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 7-90

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Celia Stuart, 15 Presidential Drive, Wilmington, MA to re-establish an existing Special Permit acquired in 1986 for property located on Presidential Drive. Map 18 Parcel 81.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 8-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Earl L. Hupper, 58 Clark Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a Special Permit to allow the continuance of a non-conforming use in a Residential area for property located at 58 Clark Street. Map 52 Parcel 44.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 9-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Eugene T. Sullivan, 236 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance authorizing an industrial building lot with less than required frontage for property located at 236 Andover Street. Map R1 Parcel 107.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 137884
To: Guy A. Indelicato; Karen L. Indelicato; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation: claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Lot 26, numbered 217 Fiske Street, given by Guy A. Indelicato and Karen L. Indelicato, to Merrimack Mortgage Company, Inc., dated January 30, 1987, recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Land Court Dept., Document #115841 as noted on Certificate of Title #26428, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 19th day of February 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 29th day of December 1989.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 89P6039E
Estate of Ruth M. Yentile late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frank P. Yentile of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 16, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate

J10

BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-1-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Stephen Lawrenson, P.O. Box 519, Wilmington MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Somerville Avenue. Map 9 Pt. of Parcel 72.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-2-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Stephen Lawrenson, P.O. Box 519, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Somerville Avenue. Map 9 Pt. of Parcel 72.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-3-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Stephen Lawrenson, P.O. Box 519, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Somerville Avenue. Map 9 Pt. of Parcel 72.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-4-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Stephen Lawrenson, P.O. Box 519, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Cambridge Avenue. Map 9 Pt. of Parcel 72.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-5-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Stephen Lawrenson, P.O. Box 519, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Cambridge Avenue. Map 9 Pt. of Parcel 72.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-6-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Stephen Lawrenson, P.O. Box 519, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Somerville Avenue. Map 9 Pt. of Parcel 63.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-7-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Stephen Lawrenson, P.O. Box 519, Wilmington MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Somerville Avenue. Map 9 Pt. of Parcel 63.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-8-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Stephen Lawrenson, P.O. Box 519, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Cambridge Avenue. Map 9 Pt. of Parcel 64.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-9-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Stephen Lawrenson, P.O. Box 519, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Cambridge Avenue. Map 9 Pt. of Parcel 64.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-10-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Stephen Lawrenson, P.O. Box 519, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Cambridge Avenue. Map 9 Pt. of Parcel 64.

J3,10 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



NOTICE

A public hearing to provide an open forum for the discussion of local property tax policy with reference to classification of land for FY-1990 taxation purposes will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, January 22, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

Interested taxpayers may present their views on classification policy at the hearing, or in writing to the town manager's office until 4:30 p.m. on that date.

Robert C. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

J10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
CASE NO. 6036-S198911A

(SEAL)
To: Clarissa A. Watts and Leonard A. Watts, now or formerly of Malden, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, their heirs, devisees, or legal representatives.
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed in this Court by: Mary Ann Sullivan of Wilmington, Middlesex County, alleging that:

1. Certificate of Title No. 5405 issued by the North Registry District of Middlesex County stands in the name of Clarissa A. Watts.

2. A Tax Taking by Town of Wilmington was registered as Document No. 16160 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 5405 on November 23, 1943.

3. Thereafter an Affidavit of Low Value was registered as Document No. 21501 and noted on Certificate No. 5405 on October 23, 1950.

4. A Treasurer's Deed under the provisions of G.L. chapter 60, Section 79 as amended running in favor of the Town of Wilmington was registered as Document No. 21592 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 5405 on December 4, 1950.

5. The Town of Wilmington conveyed the land described in Certificate of Title No. 5405 to Mary Ann Sullivan in deed dated July 15, 1986 and registered as Document No. 113011 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 5405.

6. Said deed was issued subject to the following restrictions:

"Subject to the restrictions - for the benefit of the grantor that the premises herein conveyed shall become part of the grantee's contiguous premises (i.e. that lot shown on Assessors' Map 55 as Parcel 93) and for the benefit of the grantor that the premises herein conveyed shall not be divided or subdivided either with or without the grantee's contiguous premises. The above restrictions shall run with the land described and shall be binding on the grantee, his heirs and assigns and successors in title, all in accordance with the law."

7. The Town of Wilmington has released Mary Ann Sullivan from these restrictions contained in said deed by instrument to be registered.

Petitioner prays that certificate of Title No. 5405 be cancelled as to Lots numbered 378 and 379 and a new certificate of title be issued to Mary Ann Sullivan, of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for said lots, as owner, pursuant to law.

Petitioner further prays that the new certificate of title issue free from the above referenced restriction.

It is, ORDERED: that the plaintiff publish a copy hereof once in the Wilmington Town Crier, a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of this Court, in Boston, at the Suffolk County Courthouse, on or before the 22nd day of January, 1990.

By the Court.
Attest:
Dated: December 27, 1989

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
J10
Attorney for Petitioner: Christopher J. Gordon, Esquire, 319 Main St., Stoneham, Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
CASE NO. 6036-S198911B

(SEAL)
TO: Clarissa A. Watts and Leonard A. Watts, now or formerly of Malden, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, their heirs, devisees, or legal representatives.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed in this court by: Mary Ann Sullivan of Wilmington, Middlesex County, alleging that:

1. Certificate of Title No. 3146 issued by the North Registry District of Middlesex County stands in the name of Leonard A. Watts.

2. A Tax Taking by Town of Wilmington was registered as Document No. 16764 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 3146 on November 27, 1944.

3. Thereafter an Affidavit of Low Value was registered as Document No. 21501 and noted on Certificate No. 3146 on October 23, 1950.

4. A Treasurer's Deed under the provisions of G.L. chapter 60, Section 79 as amended running in favor of the Town of Wilmington was registered as Document No. 21592 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 3146 on December 4, 1950.

5. The Town of Wilmington conveyed the land described in Certificate of Title No. 3146 to Mary Ann Sullivan in deed dated July 15, 1986 and registered as Document No. 113011 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 3146.

Petitioner prays that Certificate of Title No. 3146 be canceled and a new certificate of title be issued to Mary Ann Sullivan, of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for said lots, as owner, pursuant to law.

It is, ORDERED: that the plaintiff publish a copy hereof once in the Wilmington Town Crier, a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of this Court, in Boston, at the Suffolk County Courthouse, on or before the 22nd day of January, 1990.

By the Court.
Attest:
Dated: January 4, 1990

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
J10
Attorney for Petitioner: Christopher J. Gordon, Esquire, 319 Main Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the printing of the 1989 Town Report of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 25, 1990, when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on 1989 Town Report to be opened at 11:00 a.m., January 25, 1990."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

One set of specifications and quotation sheet may be retained for your file.

Reginald S. Stupczynski
Town Manager

J3,10

PUBLIC NOTICE
MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT
OF ENVIRONMENTAL
QUALITY
ENGINEERING
DIVISION OF
WATER POLLUTION
CONTROL
ONE WINTER STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
02108

TEL (617) 292-5673

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 7. and 2.06, notice is given of the following applications for sewer extension or connection permits and proposed actions thereon:

CITY/TOWN OF: WILMINGTON

PROJECT NAME: ICI RESINS

APPLICANT: ICI RESINS US

LOCATION: ICI RESINS

PURPOSE: EXTENSION FOR ICI RESINS

TRACKING NO.: 6312

Proposed Action: Tentative

Determination to Issue:

The above applications, and applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed actions or requests for a public hearing on the proposed actions must be sent to the above address within 30 days of this notice.

J10 Cornelius O'Leary
Acting Director

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX SS.

NO. 89P5801A

NOTICE OF Publication

Estate of Della M. Bernard late of

Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Dianne E. Cote of Wilmington and Frank J. Bernard of Tewksbury, both in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administrators of said estate without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 22, 1990.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge the fourteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate Court

J10

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, January 17, 1990 at 8:00 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of Northeastern Development Corporation, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, for construction of a single family dwelling with septic system, grading, driveway and town water within the 100 foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands on land shown on Assessors' Map 40, Parcel 169A, Dartmouth Avenue, Wilmington.

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J10

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Drafty, rattly windows and doors bring our famous New England weather right into your home, where you can heat it in winter and cool it in summer. That's not only expensive, it's completely unnecessary!

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Insulating Windows and Doors are custom-made to the exact sizes and specifications that your home requires, so they fit perfectly every time without expensive and messy carpentry. They'll help eliminate your energy loss and cut your fuel bills starting on the very day we install them.

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DOOR & WINDOW**
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The Stoneham Independent
The Transcript in North Reading
The Lynfield Villager
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Wilmington police news

During the week ending January 9, Wilmington police officers responded to 40 alarms, one assault, one burglary, two domestic disturbances and two larcenies.

Thirty-two arrests and four protective custody detentions were made; 10 non-criminal complaints were taken and 20 public service calls were answered.

Four reports of disorderly conduct were investigated along with seven incidents of suspicious activity and 100 traffic enforcement were made. One threat complaint was logged, six traffic accidents were investigated, six incidents of vandalism were reported and three motor vehicles were reported stolen.

Four youths were arrested Tuesday night after discovery of a stolen car parked at Wilmington Plaza. Donald Smith of Boston, Robert Odom of Dorchester and two juveniles were charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. The quartet was also charged with receiving stolen property after seven stolen license plates were found in the car. The car the youths were driving had been stolen from Wilmington Ford. Charges were brought by Insp. Mark Jepson who was assisted by the other four to midnight shift officers.

At 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Officer Buddy Hubby arrested Paul Cantwell of 510 Shawheen Ave., Wilmington on the basis of a default warrant issued by Wilmington.

Officer Joe Desmond arrested John Harrington of 35 Belmont Ave., Wilmington early Wednesday morning and charged him with operating under the influence of liquor. Desmond was scheduled to appear in Woburn Court later that day.

Also on Wednesday, Insp. Jepson and Sgt. Shepard arrested two men after a traffic stop near the Woburn line. Kenneth Bonnell of 268 Liberty St., Lowell was charged with displaying an altered inspection sticker, unregistered, uninsured and attaching plates. He was also held on two warrants issued by Lowell P.D. A passenger, William Campbell of 45 Madison St., Lowell was also arrested on the basis of warrants issued by State Police at Yarmouth and Seekonk police. Campbell was released to state troopers. Bonnell was arraigned at Woburn Court.

Thursday morning Officer Pat King arrested Savuth Hun, 27 Todd St., Lowell and charged him with operating after suspension of his license.

Scott A. Barry, 18 Hilltop Rd., Billerica was arrested by Officer Jim Peterson Thursday morning. Barry was charged with operating after revocation of his driver's license. There were also warrants from Wakefield and state police in Concord.

Friday evening the alcohol enforcement team was assigned to check the package stores and parking lots. Several minors were arrested and two adults are to be summoned to court for supplying alcohol to minors.

At 4:30 p.m. Friday, Joao Reis of Billerica and David Azevedo, Nashua, N.H. were charged with public drinking at the plaza.

At 8:30 p.m. Brian McCue, 21 of 450 Franklin St., Reading was charged with public drinking. A companion Stephen Curley, 17 of Hodson St., Reading was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Officers Arrested Alicia Burns of Billerica and Brian Ward of Tewksbury at 8 p.m. charging them with underage possession of alcohol.

Half an hour later Stephen Gilson, 18 and a juvenile male were arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Working on the alcohol enforcement were Sgt. Palmer and Officers King and Peterson.

Saturday morning Officers Jepson and Richter arrested Mark

Getty, 685 Moody St., Waltham, charging him with operating after suspension of his driver's license.

Also Saturday morning, Officer Richter drove to the Lawrence PD to arrest Robert Barnaby, 24 Lindon St., Lawrence on a Wilmington arrest warrant.

Later on Saturday Officer Greg Farnkoff arrested Thomas Borgeson of 17 Dearborn Rd., Burlington charging him with driving after suspension of his license. A passenger, Daniel White of Burlington was also arrested after a computer check indicated an outstanding warrant.

Early Sunday morning Officer Jim Peterson arrested Paul O'Brien, 3 Kimball Ct., Woburn while on patrol on Lowell Street near Route 93. O'Brien was charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

While on radar patrol on Burlington Avenue Monday morning Officer Jim McNally arrested Harold MulQueeney, 830 Catamaran Dr., Foster, Calif. after a computer check revealed his Mass. license had been suspended. He was arraigned Monday afternoon.

Warren B. Cook of Lawrence was arrested late Monday afternoon by Officers Peterson and Chalifour. Cook's license had been suspended.

At 5 p.m. Monday Officer Jim White arrested John MacDonald, 11 Grove St., Lawrence on motor vehicle charges.

Officers Hancock and Axelrod arrested Kenneth Carron of Billerica at the Cambridge jail after he was released on other charges.

John K. Campbell of St. Paul Street, Wilmington was arrested Tuesday morning by Officer Buddy Hubby after a registry check indicated his license had expired.

Wilmington senior topics

Support groups

We looked over the activity programs available to the seniors at the Center and feel we have a good variety to satisfy the interest of all. Therefore as our numbers increase we can now see a need we have not met. That is support groups. We hope to implement all types of support groups to help our seniors cope with the many calamities with so much suffering it is hard to accept, such as cancer, the death of a spouse or child, the removal of a part of the body through surgery, a heart operation or disability from a stroke. And one that eventually all of us will face. Should live in our home alone or move in with a child. Of course there are many more problems not mentioned here that need to be discussed in a group of seniors who have gone through what you are going through or are in the same situation as you, need some direction. Not to be able to talk to another person who knows what we are going through can be so depressing. By attending a support group we are not only getting the needed strength to handle our problem, but also make friends we can call and talk to when we feel low.

If you would like to see this type of program started at the center, let the coordinator know by calling 657-7595 or 658-2258. If you prefer to speak to her in the office. The group will meet in an area of the building where the privacy of all will be protected.

Don't waste your money

Many seniors on Medicaid do not realize it is not necessary for them to carry a supplemental insurance policy to cover the 20 percent of a medical bill not covered under Medicare. Medicaid recipients under the Social Security system are still under Medicare also, i.e.

Medicare pays 80 percent of their medical bills but Medicaid pays their 20 percent. For you to take a Medex policy you are only wasting money you can use on other necessities.

Check eligibility

Any senior with a monthly income of less than \$500 should check with the Social Security office in Lowell to see whether they can qualify for SSI. If you can receive an SSI check for only a few dollars you automatically receive Medicaid and you do not have to pay for Medicare B premiums out of your Social Security check.

Art class

The art class taught by our very talented volunteer Ella Perkins is held every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the craft room. As we check the student art work in her class Ella should be proud of her teaching ability. If you would like to join the class, speak with Ella Monday.

Blue Cross seeks increase

Day after day we are being told we will have to pay more out of our income for necessities of life, oil to heat our homes, food, housing, medical treatment, now our Medex coverage to pay for those excessive medical bills. Now Blue Cross does not want a little increase but anywhere from 30 to 70 percent. This would put a Medex policy out of the reach of most of us. The only way to stop this increase is to write your objections to Thomas Gailey, Division of Insurance, 280 Friend Street, Boston, MA 02114.

Apology

Edith apologizes to the following volunteers who donated the morning of December 18 to deliver catered dinners to our homebound seniors and were not mentioned in this column - Mary and Leslie Hanson, Kay and Walter Lindmark and Kay Greene.

Wilmington seniors Week of January 15

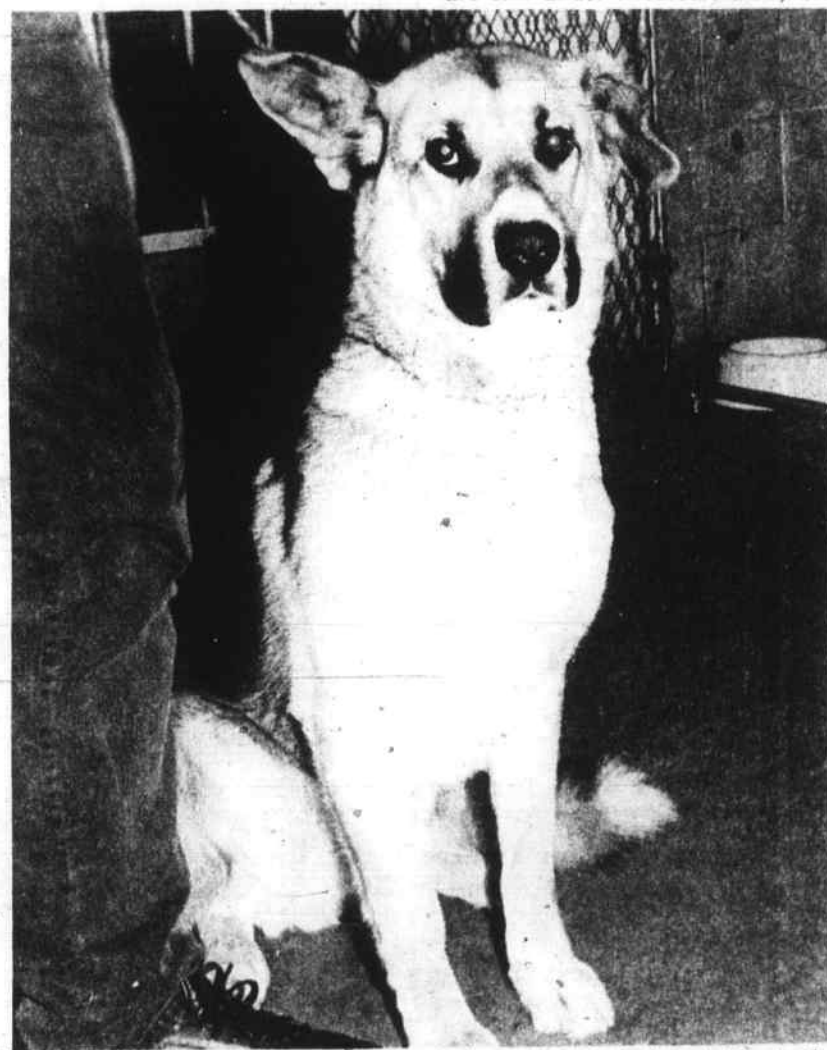
Monday: No lunches served Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, frankfurts, baked beans, seasoned green beans, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham Hawaiian (ham with pineapple), parslid potato, seasoned peas, dinner rolls and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, wheat bread and butter, apple and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, ice cream and milk.



Pound dog

This shepherd mix is currently being held at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham. He was picked up on December 29 near 270 Burlington Ave. in Wilmington. Also being held is a shepherd-doberman mix found on Woburn Street, where it was hit by a car on January 4. For more information, call the Wilmington animal control officer at 658-7845.

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1989 Northeast Podiatric



by Mike DiGiorgio

BLOOMING TIDBIT

The appeal of most desert plants lies in their ability to burst forth with colorful spring time blooms. The beauty of this flowering event is often tempered by the fact that it happens but once yearly. Now, however, houseplant breeders have addressed this bittersweet dilemma by developing a flowering desert houseplant that blossoms indoors all winter. The variety of kalanchoe known as Flaming Katy holds its fiery orange blooms for nearly the entire winter season. The only requirements for this blooming longevity are at least four hours of direct sunlight daily, and feedings every two weeks with an all purpose houseplant fertilizer. Bright colored flowering cacti are a joy in any home during the bleak winter months. For all your floral needs, beautiful cut flowers or landscaping ideas come to A & M NURSERY AND FLORIST, 911 East Street in Tewksbury. We're convenient to downtown and route 93. We are a full service landscape designer, garden center and supplier of fresh cut flowers for every occasion. We enjoy answering your questions about gardening, indoors or out. Call us at 851-4472.

HINT: Allow kalanchoe's soil to go fairly dry between waterings.

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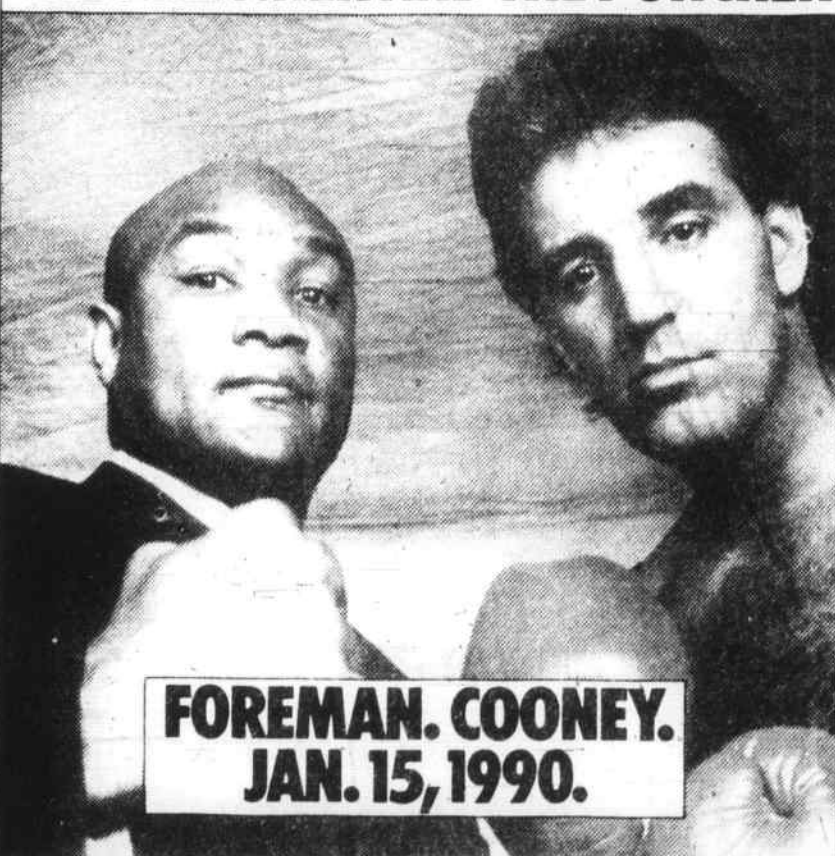
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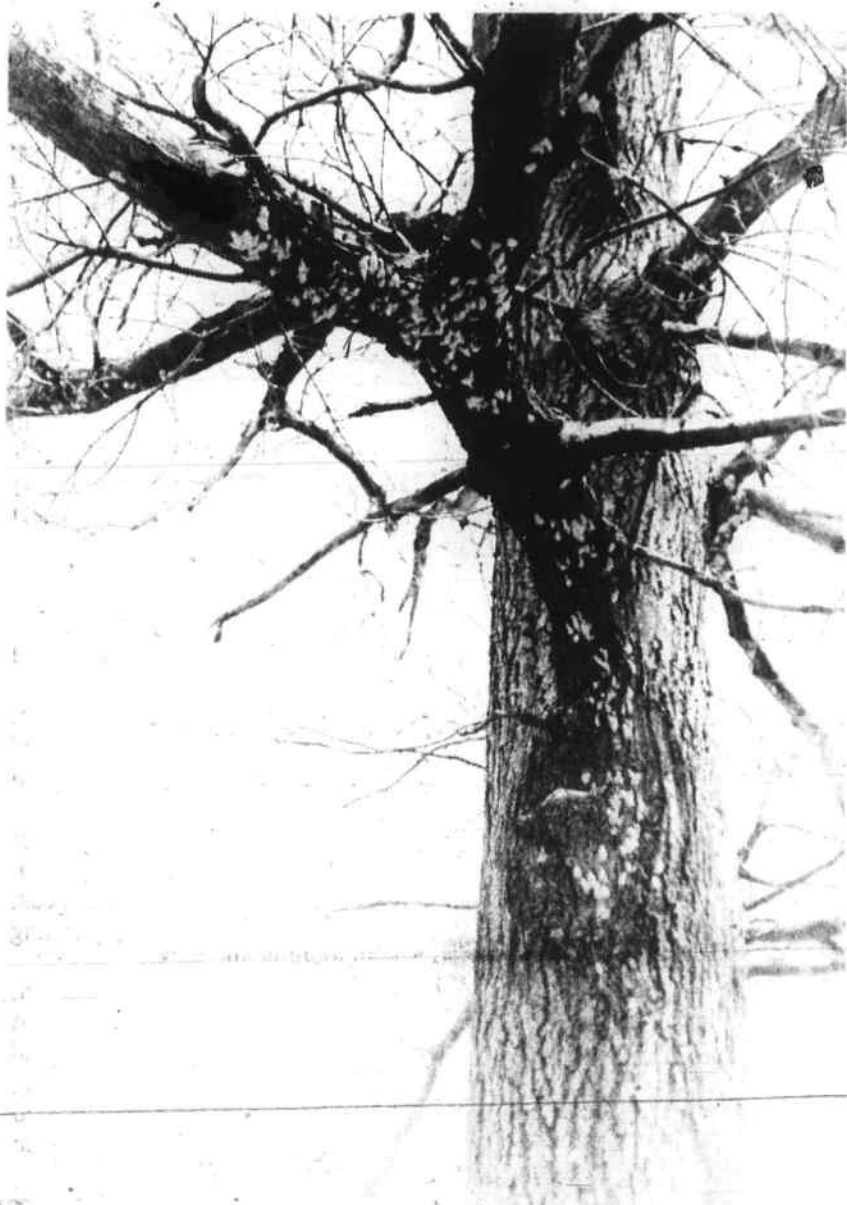
Looking back

Another review...

By now you have seen ABC, CBS, NBC, TNT, CNN and MTV, heard EEI, BZ, BCN, AAF and HDH, read TIME, NEWSWEEK, PARADE and LIFE review the decade. You're probably tired of it, but here's our rendition. Hopefully you'll read a story or see a picture of someone for whom you really care.

We haven't tried to cover every event. We couldn't. What we are trying to give you is a flavor of life in the '80s.

We liked being here. We hope you'll like our look at it.



Gypsy moths

If there was one natural phenomenon that would be the significant event of the 1980's in the area, it was the invasion of the gypsy moth caterpillars in 1981. Residents found their yards and trees deluged as the caterpillars ate their way across Middlesex County. After their larval stage, the caterpillars formed cocoons, which can be seen in the photo above.

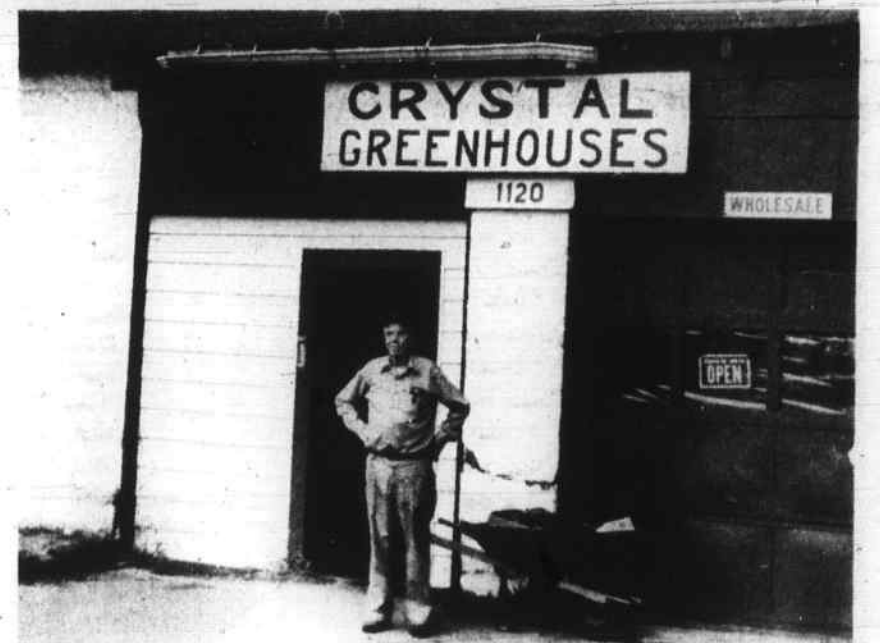
End of the Eighties



1990



Senator Wall Former state Senator William X. Wall was one of many marchers in the Tewksbury's 250th Anniversary Parade, in 1984.



Gone

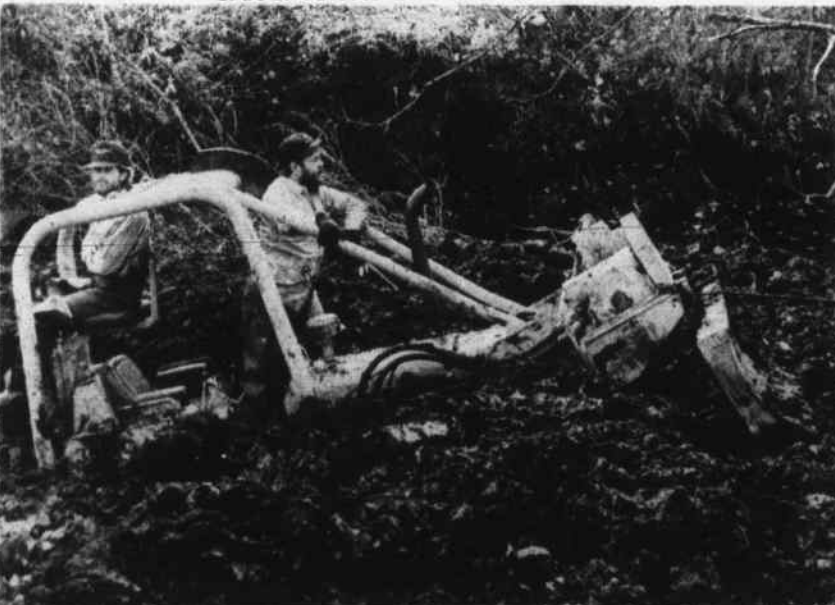
One significant change in Tewksbury in the 1980's was the loss of many greenhouses. The Crystal Greenhouses on Main Street were torn down and replaced with a convenience store.



Larry Juergens was in the news in the 1980's. As the decade opened, he was a candidate for Eagle Scout (above), burying a 50-year time capsule at the point of Wilmington Common as a part of the town's 250th anniversary celebration. After graduating from Shawsheen Tech, he was elected to a seat on the school's regional board. He then achieved a long-held goal, and was appointed to the Wilmington Police Department. As the decade closed, Larry lost a battle with cancer. He died in March 1989.



Do you remember? When Sterling Morris retired as Wilmington Town Manager in 1981, he was given the good wishes of Dice and Jo O'Neil. The O'Neils both died in the 1980's. Morris now lives in Florida.



Mosquito fighter

A mosquito control project on Tewksbury's Heath Brook in 1986 became a nightmare for the work crew after their bulldozer sank hopelessly into the mud. The machine was rescued and the job finally completed.



Did the Fourth of July exist before 1980? Of course it did, but Wilmington had somehow let the summer holiday slip by for many years. But that changed when the town celebrated its 250th anniversary in 1980. Everyone had such a good time that the committee and the selectmen decided to hold a Fourth of July celebration every year -- an event that has been wildly successful. In support of the 250th anniversary celebration, Bob Dicey presented a check from the Sons of Italy to Bob Cain, representing the 250th Anniversary Committee.

the 1980s

The Battling Eighties in Wilmington

by Arlene Surprenant

Much of the last decade in Wilmington was marked by battles of words, and in one instance fists, as neighbors fought the town, town officials fought the state, and local officials fought each other.

The Wilmington Town Center project was uppermost in people's minds throughout the 80's as many citizens and officials predicted the project would never get done. Initially, the project was tied in to renovations at the I-93/129 interchange by West Street. Though the state moved to take land in that vicinity, the interchange project is currently at a standstill with officials on both sides engaged in a letter writing campaign.

At a 25 percent design hearing in 1987, residents nixed the state overpass plan for Wilmington Square and called it "overkill." The redevelopment authority picked up the challenge and came up with a more acceptable plan called Alternative Three. Rep. Jim Miceli and his nephew Mike McCoy favored a "bridge only" project, triggering a war of words in town. With the state also favoring a bridge proposal, the WRA has come up with a modification to their alternative plan to make the whole thing compatible.

When a little known law called Chapter 774 hit town, the hue and cry lasted for a decade. A group of residents calling themselves the Concerned Citizens made headlines in the early 80's by opposing a bid by Berkshire Builders to build 80 units of elderly and low income housing with HUD funds on Main Street. The group packed several housing authority meetings and wrote reams of letters to the editor in an attempt to stop that board from using Chapter 774 to get the units built. Eventually, Berkshire Builders pulled out of the project and the housing authority chose to go with scattered site homes.

Three other 774 projects, under the Homeownership Opportunity Program, prompted similar protests in the latter part of the decade.

Arlene Avenue neighbors took out an ad in an attempt to get the board of appeals to deny a condo proposal by IMG. When the project was denied and appealed by proponents, Town Counsel Alan Altman battled it out with the state housing appeals board. A final decision has yet to be made.

Proponents of Shawsheen River Estates off Hopkins Street say they have most of their permits and their financing, and are ready to begin building what will be Wilmington's largest single project to date. But it took several years of bitter fighting among developer Jay Tighe, landowner Lester Chisholm, town officials, and outspoken neighbors before a negotiated settlement was finally reached.

The third project, Oakridge Commons, was angrily assailed by the Oakridge Circle neighborhood. When the board of appeals denied a comprehensive permit to the Ratanos, the husband and wife team submitted another plan for single family homes to the planning board and received the approval of that board.

Neighbors were also vocal in the 80's against such things as a PRD bylaw that went into effect in 1983; renovations to the Lake Street and Butters Row bridges, lead paint at the Swain School, rezoning, a carnival relocation, chemical odors, a dog pound, poor water quality, a rock crushing operation, trucks on residential roads, and numerous subdivisions and resultant traffic snarls.

In the mid-80's, an extended battle took place over an ice arena proposed for Main Street. Businessman Ben Ristuccia put up the funds, primarily to give local youngsters a place to skate and play hockey. Problems cropped up when an impatient Ristuccia ran into red tape with Tony Gentile and the Wilmington Planning Board. Planners had to remind Ristuccia he had increased the proposed arena's size without filing with them or the town engineer. An arena authority was formed and was successful in moving the project along.

Wilmington selectmen and the Chamber of Commerce took on Reading Light, beginning in 1983, and ended up involving the whole town. Members of both groups questioned representation on the light board, in-lieu-of-tax payments, and street lighting rates. Two favorable town meeting votes prompted selectmen to hire a consultant to look into other options, including the formation of a town light department. Tentative agreement was reached with RMLD in 1989. Final agreement has yet to be reached.

A lot of energy went into another battle involving town

officials and interested citizens when Wilmington made the water resource authority's list of possible sites for a sludge plant. As a result, a task force was formed, meetings were held, and headlines were made as Joe Courtney, Jeff Hull, and others effectively discouraged the state from their plans.

The Wilmington School Committee suffered its own battles during the decade, mostly over contracts, the chairmanship of the board, and a budget deficit. The committee also was smack in the public eye as it attempted to choose a principal for Wilmington High, and later, a superintendent. Battle lines were drawn when committeeman Shirley Callan confronted Supt. Bob Horan in 1988 over what some perceived as a personal matter.

The Wilmington Conservation Commission, too, was anything but quiet in the late 1980's as five members and associates resigned to protest the non-reappointment of their chairman Chester Bruce. Bruce was later elected to the board of selectmen.

During the decade, Police Chief Bobby Stewart made news in 1984 as he sought to increase his powers under what became known as the Strong Chief Law. Citizens fought against redistricting plans and took sides in a high school renovation issue, but finally pulled together to get the job done.

Shirley Callan made headlines in 1981 in her fight against fellow library trustees, leading to the resignation of the rest of the board. Both Robert Corey and Leonard Caporale made news as the town charged them with violations on their properties. Wilmington High students protested the closing of the town common to students during school hours while their teachers took to the picket line in the second half of the decade to seek higher pay.

The culmination to the stormy 80's came when two selectmen battled it out in November with words and fists. Selectman Mike McCoy bloodied chairman Bob Cain over a letter and wound up facing assault and battery charges in court. Selectman Cain wound up with a broken nose, cuts and abrasions, and black eyes. Outgoing selectman Jim Stewart chastised McCoy and called for his resignation.

Tewksbury remembers

St. William's 50th -- Bernard Cardinal Law came to town in 1985, to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of St. William's, in September.

Tewksbury turns 250 -- 1734 is the incorporation date on the town seal, and 1984 saw the town mark the 250th anniversary, starting with the opening of a time capsule on the town common in April.

Retired -- Dorothy Fitzgerald left the board of library trustees in 1983, after 50 years of service. That year also saw Dennis Bradley leave the DPW after 23 years, and Mike Farese retired after 16 years as the Dewing School custodian. Executive Secretary Ruth Aubut stepped down in 1985 after 15 years and 20 different selectmen, and that year also saw DPW's Pete Peters leaving the Tree Department after 33 summers. Long time police chief John Sullivan hung up his holster in 1988 after 36 years as chief, and public health director Bill McMenimen retired on the last day of 1989 after 16 years.

Louise Davy Trahan - Teacher at the Shawsheen School on Salem Road who was badly injured in 1980 after a rock was dropped from an overpass on Interstate 93 onto her car. She died in 1982, and the school was renamed in her honor in 1985.

Fired -- DPW Superintendent Phil Pattison was dismissed from his post in 1984, after a dispute about a letter for water and sewer service to the Carter Green condominiums.

High school addition -- Voters at a Special Town Meeting in June of 1980 voted to borrow \$6.53 million for a 70,000 square foot addition to Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Branding Iron burns -- On the evening of June 20, 1980, a smoky blaze levelled the Branding Iron on Main Street, Tewksbury. About 100 patrons were safely evacuated after the blaze was discovered.

Water Treatment Plant -- The ribbon was cut at Tewksbury's new water treatment plant on June 4 of 1988, ending years of water-use restrictions. The plant provides 3.5 million gallons of treated water per day from the Merrimack River, but pressure is still a problem in parts of town, due to the old delivery system.

Sewer service -- The decade of the 1980s saw Tewksbury launch an ambitious project to provide sewer service to town residents. The sewer project began with a pipe laid under the Merrimack River, to bring the town's wastes to the City of Lowell Wastewater Treatment plant at Duck Island, and more lines are being laid throughout the town ever year.

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Above, Howard stands in the foyer of the store and to the right the newly completed warehouse.

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Tewksbury Board of Selectmen "then and now"

In ten years the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen has changed, but not completely. In 1980 (above) the board was made up of (left to right, seated) Richard Trueba, Chariman Richard Morris, and Charles Coldwell; and (l to r, standing) Thomas Budrewicz and William Hallisey. The latest board is made up of (l to r, seated) William Hurton, Jay Kelley and Chariman Charles Coldwell; and (standing) Louis Carcioli and Charles Coppola. Only Selectman Charles Coldwell has stayed in office to see the both the start and finish of the 1980s decade.



Prediction of 1990 falls short

Editor's note: This story ran on the front page of the January 30, 1980, edition of the Tewksbury Town Crier, and is reprinted here as an exercise in prognostication and verification. While then-town planner Armand Dufresne foresaw traffic problems and the need for long-range planning, he fell short in his guess on population growth. As of 1988, according to the most recent town census, the Tewksbury population will be below 30,000 in 1990, and not "at least 34,000."

There will be a population boom in Tewksbury in the 1980's similar in magnitude to the 1960's, town planner Armand Dufresne has predicted.

Quoting figures released by the Northern Metropolitan Area Commission (NMAC), he said that the town's population will increase from its current 27,000 to at least 34,000 projected by the NMAC for the year 1990.

In contrast, Tewksbury's population grew only about half that much in the 1970's; whereas in the 1960's, a boom decade, the population increased by the same number predicted for the 1980's, 7,000, from 16,000 to 23,000.

Dufresne added that the NMAC's projected saturation level here will be reached in 1995, when the population hits 35,000. He thinks that figure will be considerably higher, however.

He also explained that the 80's boom will no doubt change Tewksbury in many key ways. These will include a greater demand for town services, especially water, a substantial decline in the amount of open space available, and more traffic congestion.

Wilmington remembers

INVASION: The gypsy moths began their invasion in 1981 as frustrated residents tried everything from creosote to Fantastik to destroy the egg masses. Citizens went so far as to seek help from the board of selectmen.

"If Tewksbury residents feel the town is losing its character now, wait until they see that the town will change even more radically over the next decade," he said.

Dufresne feels that Tewksbury can help itself by doing more long range planning, e.g. making sure that new housing developments are situated in the most esthetically pleasing areas, where they won't have a great environmental impact.

"It's time the town started doing the planning and stopped letting the developers tell us what they're going to do," he added.

Dufresne would also like to see more industrial development here in the 1980's, so the homeowners

don't have to bear the whole tax burden.

To accomplish this, he sees the need for more apartment housing to accommodate the influx of industrial employees; this would also keep the young people in town from moving elsewhere for cheaper housing.

Apartment housing would also ensure that Tewksbury contains a "mixture of people, not just single family homeowners."

Here is a rundown of Tewksbury's population growth in the last 40 years, and the projection for the future: 1940, 6,200; 1950, 7,500; 1960, 16,000; 1970, 23,000; 1980, 27,000; 1990, 34,000.

Tewksbury in the 80s

The "Condominium Decade" will not be forgotten

by Bill Conlon

Two changes in the 1980s affected Tewksbury more than any others.

The most important change to the town was the commencement of the Town Manager - Selectmen form of government, which brought a full-time manager to Tewksbury for the first time in its 256-year history.

But the second biggest change to the town, which affected both the population and character of Tewksbury, was the arrival of condominiums. The 1980s could rightfully be called the Condominium Decade in Tewksbury.

Prior to 1980, virtually nobody in Tewksbury had ever heard the word condominium, and few people could tell what one looked like. Multiple-family zoning was available at the start of the decade, but it was never used.

As the decade closes, however, the town certainly knows what condos are today. Tewksbury at the end of the 1980s had 1,284 completed units of condominium housing, with 401 more units approved, but not built.

Condos are here to stay.

One impetus behind the surge of condominium construction has to do with the sudden skyrocketing of real estate prices in the 1980s decade. If a builder wanted to obtain maximum use, and hence maximum profits, on a parcel of land, it only made sense to build condominiums, at six units per acre as allowed by the town by-laws, than to build single homes at the one unit per acre.

The first condo project to come up at town meeting was the Tewksbury Townhouse development, off Main Street. Planning board approval of the 102 unit development was given in June, 1982, and the condominium wave had begun.

Indian Ridge Condominiums, off Shawshen Street, was rezoned for MFD, and in September of 1982 the planning board granted approval to the 300 unit condominium project.

Patten Green condominiums, off North Street, were granted in December, 1983 and holds 93 units.

The Pheasant Hunt condominium development, also off North Street, was approved in March of 1984, to hold 84 units of housing. March of that year also saw approval granted for the 156-unit Roper Estates project, on Pleasant Street.

Carter Green, phase two, received planning board approval in January 1985, for 210 units, and has been built off Main Street. But wetlands problems that year delayed the start of the larger "phase one" of Carter Green, for 258 units.

However, the Tewksbury Conservation Commission last year heard discussions of resuming the delayed phase of Carter Green, and while a planning board granted "site plan special permit" for the big condo project is due to expire soon, it is safe to assume that an extension of the permit will be asked from the planning board. The delayed portion of Carter Green may still be built.

The Villa Roma project (75 units, but not all are built) and Domenic Germano's "Village" by Main and Livingston (36 units) were the only two projects to be brought under the short-lived Combination-Use Dis-

trict (CD) zoning, which allowed both business and residential use of the same land.

Both projects contain a condominium portion and a business portion, but CD zoning was stricken from the zoning by-laws in October, 1985, so both Villa Roma and the Village are "grandfathered" as the only projects in town with CD zoning.

Villa Roma, however, was split into two separate zones at the 1989 Annual Town Meeting, and now is made up of a part with MFD zoning, which contains the condos, and part zoned for Light Industry. The Villa Roma rezoning caused additional problems, however, since the condo portion now has frontage only on a private road. The legal tussle about Villa Roma has not yet been settled.

The state laws governing affordable housing were invoked for two condominium projects in town. The Merrimack Meadows development off River Road, with 224 units, was denied at the town level, but the Massachusetts Affordable Housing

Committee, after a series of public hearings, voted to override the town denial. Merrimack Meadows is now under construction.

Another condo project brought under the state affordable housing laws, the 21-unit Gettysburg Commons project off Pleasant Street, was given approval at the town level but has not yet been built.

Voters at the 1989 Annual Town Meeting also gave permission to rezone a parcel off North Street to MFD, and plans have been approved by the town planning board for 122 units of condominium housing. Not all aspects of the plan have yet been worked out, but full approval is near for the North Street Commons plan.

From the first condominium plan in 1982, until the latest approval for condos given just a few months ago, the town has approved a total of 1,684 units of condominium housing space, with most of them built.

The decade of the 1980s can be safely called the "Condo Decade" in Tewksbury.



Anniversaries in Wilmington

The decade was ushered in in a big way as Wilmington let out all the stops and celebrated its 250th Anniversary. Highlights of 1980 include the first family-oriented Fourth of July celebration on Wilmington Town Common and a well-attended anniversary parade in the fall.

There were other celebrations, as well, throughout the 80s. The following were only a few that made the news:

Wilmington Congregational Church: 250 years old in 1983.
Wilmington United Methodist Church: 100 years old in 1982.

St. Thomas' Church: 100 years old in 1988.

Wilmington Boy Scouts and Campfire: 75th anniversary in 1985.

Wilmington Town Crier: 30th anniversary in 1985.

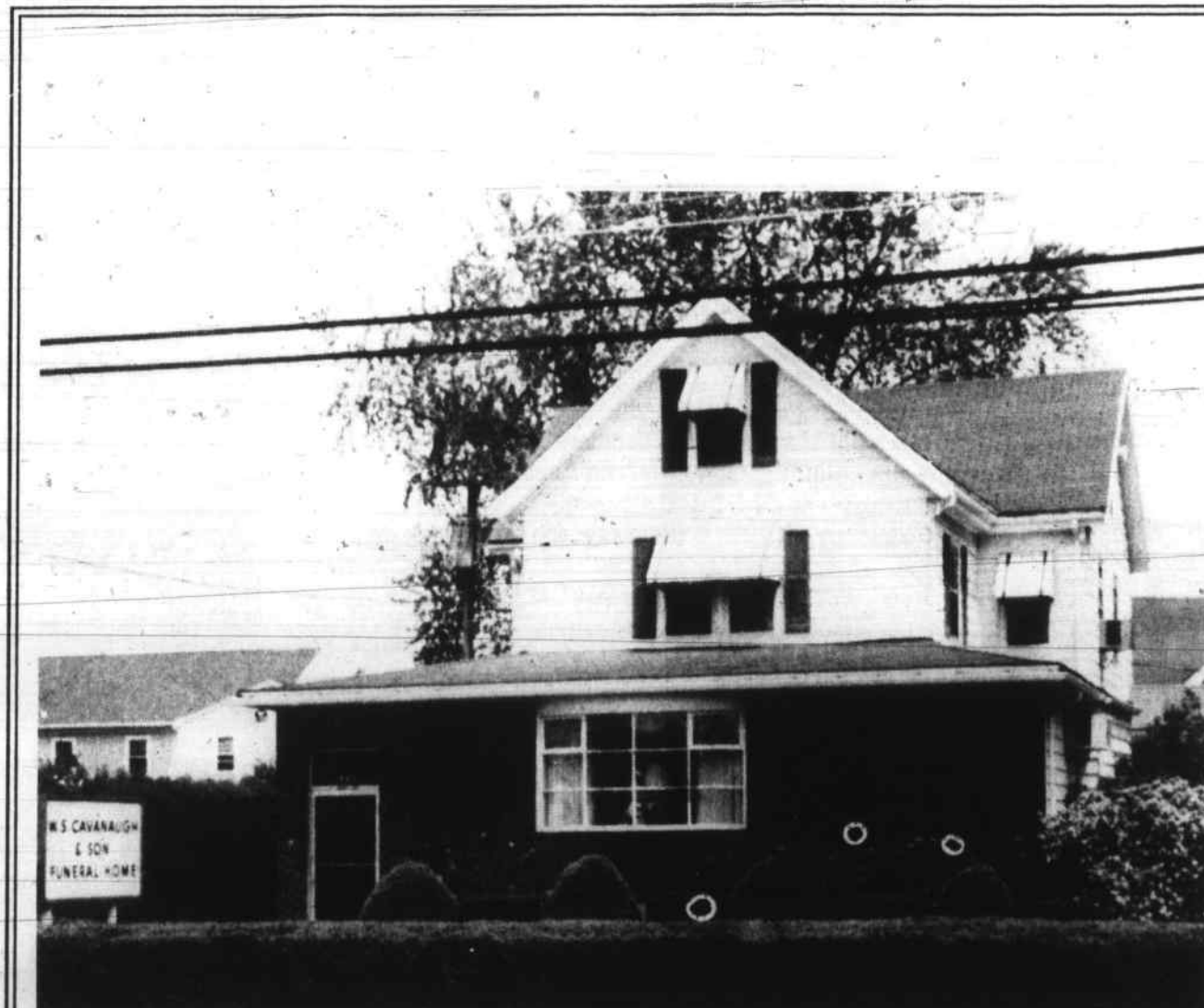
Wilmington Rotary: 35th anniversary in 1980.

Wilmington League of Women Voters: 25th anniversary in 1986.

Shawshen Tech: 10th anniversary in 1980.

Wilmington Tiny Tots: 10th anniversary in 1986.

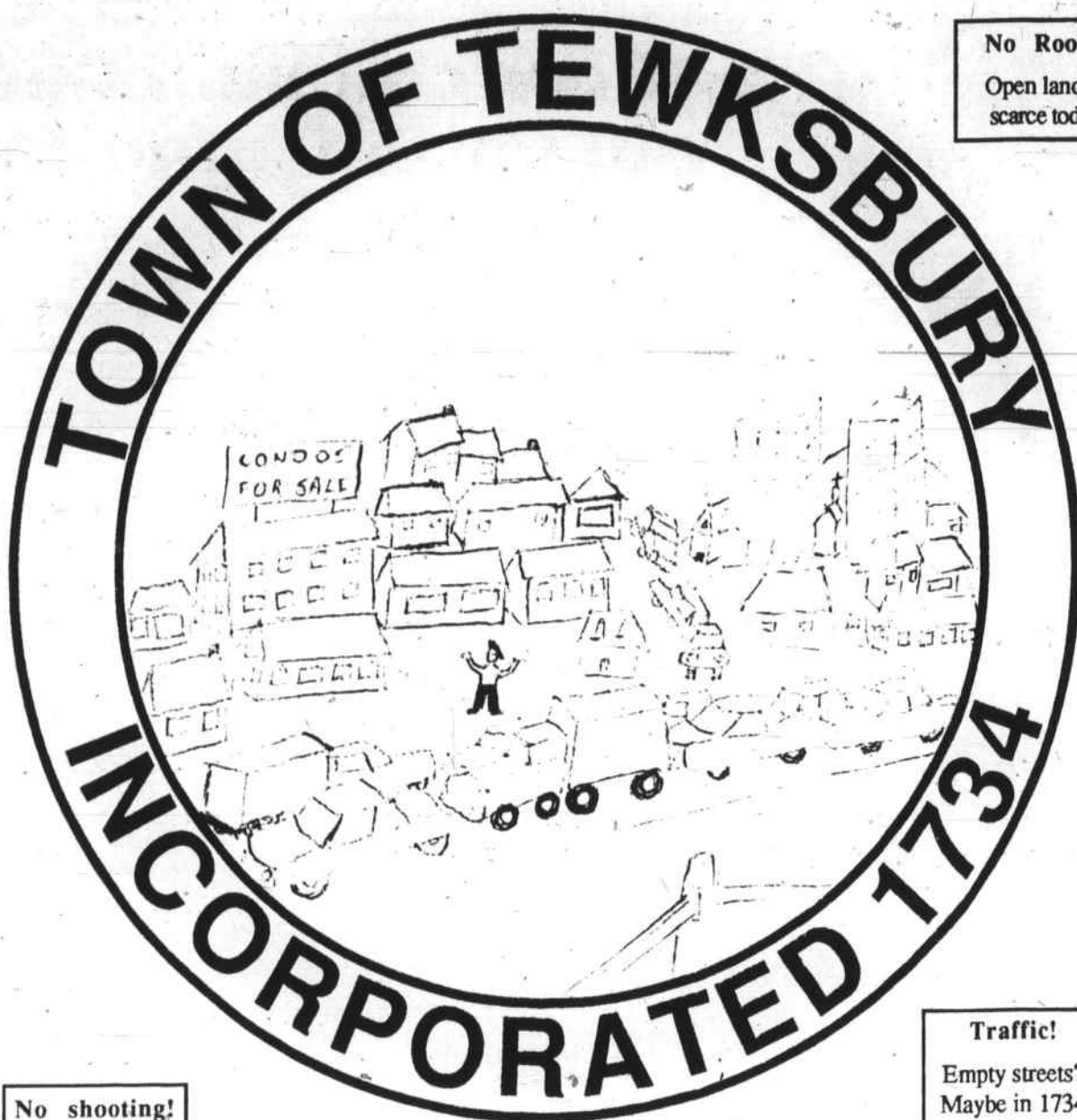
Chemical People: 3rd anniversary in 1986.



William F. Cavanaugh, Jr.

W.S. Cavanaugh
& Son
Funeral Home

374 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01897-4476



No Room!
Open land is
scarce today

No Horse!
Need permit from
Board of Health

No shooting!
Outlawed at 1988
Town Meeting

Traffic!
Empty streets?
Maybe in 1734

1990 Would you believe?!?

- Would you believe -- Mike McCoy loses his bid for re-election to Marvin Hagler?
- The recently closed Ristuccia skating rink on Benji Way is taken over by the town for the new dog pound. Street to be renamed to Lassie Way.
- Jim Miceli loses re-election bid to nephew Mike McCoy.
- Redevelopment Authority submits Town Center Option #5 to residents for approval.
- Cable channel 30 runs "Debbie does Dallas 12" in error -- nobody notices.
- Code of ethics for elected and appointed officials brought before Board of Selectmen for a vote -- code passes unanimously.
- Town Counsel rules conflict of interest in the vote and requests resignation of entire board -- board refuses.

- Bob Cain loses bid for re-election -- to Sugar Ray Leonard.
- High school senior class builds enclosed boxing ring next to the gazebo on the common for selectmen meetings.
- Ann Linehan selected as new town manager.
- Fees for ambulance service increase to \$1,000.00 per run -- new ambulance to be named "Ken" in honor of Ken Spinelli.
- Monorail service between Concord, NH and Boston running down the middle of Rte. 93 is initiated.
- Wilmington Center train station closes one week before the Route 62 bridge collapse.

- Study shows last year's bridge collapse caused by overloaded trucks going around Salem Street detour.
- Representative Mike McCoy pushes plan for redistricting, adding two more reps for Wilmington -- McCoy then loses bid for re-election to a coalition of the four area reps.
- Fire substation opens on land behind Dukakis Health Center -- Ken Spinelli organizes protest boycott.
- Redevelopment Authority submits town center plan for option #9 to state.

- Town purchases Roberts Estate for new combined police and fire stations and a bed and breakfast inn. Collapsed Route 62 bridge will pose no problem to response time, as the bridge will be rebuilt before the station is finished.
- Prisoners to be charged \$90.00 a night to offset costs.
- There will be special weekend rates.
- Postage rates increase to 50 cents for first class stamp.
- Lack of mail reduces staff by 50 percent.
- Residents petition for re-opening of Salem Street -- say it's too quiet and they can't sleep nights.
- Wilmington football team undefeated. Loses in Super Bowl at the Suffolk Downs Sports Complex 2-0 on safety by Methuen team.

- 25-member school committee in a rare unanimous vote supports Superintendent Fay's plan to add three new sports: boxing, lacrosse and yachting.
- Silver Lake closed to public for the month of August so yachting team can practice.
- Kevin Sowyda receives Emmy nomination for new two-minute cable program entitled "Noted Massachusetts Republicans" -- only complaint was that it was too long.
- Gubernatorial candidate Jim Miceli speaks at special town meeting, promises that when elected will push for Redevelopment Authority's final option 22.

- Wilmington decides to try the new "911" system for emergencies -- Last town in the nation to install. William Shatner answers first call.
- All Wilmington homes wired for cable with new computerized voting control.
- Annual town meeting uses computer voting system to record votes from TV audience.
- Town meeting rescheduled because of conflict with Channel 38 special on Three Stooges.

- Dukakis Health Center announces it will be an alternate landing site for Med-Flight helicopters. Ken Spinelli increases protest efforts.
- Because of the Gamma Ray increase from solar flares and decreased ozone in the upper atmosphere, nobody can remember what happened the rest of this year.

- Wilmington sued by DEQE
- Nobody has picked up any compost since 1989 when the area opened. Odors from compost pile hospitalize 112.
- Wilmington Minutemen march to Concord for 220th celebration, but an aging Stu Neilson stops at Billerica Line suffering from fatigue.
- Fight breaks out between Selectmen Hagler and Leonard.
- Nobody complains as fight raises \$12.5 million for the town.
- Hurricane Fred causes major damage to area. -- all subdivisions built in the past 15 years flooded out. FEMA supplies dinghies to residents.

- Blizzard buries town in February.
- Lack of money in snow removal account leads to request for flame throwers from Hanscom Field to melt snow.
- Wilmington Town Forest declared new site for Paint Gun War Games after closing of Garden of Eden area.
- Selectmen vote to put traffic signals at every intersection in Wilmington -- traffic tied up for days as signals malfunction.

- Representative Kevarian refuses to attend Governor Miceli's fundraiser at Michael's Place -- complains that ticket price of \$2,000 a plate is too high and plates are too small.
- Wilmington football team again in State Super Bowl -- defeats Lowell by last minute touchdown by Meghan Ballou.
- Police astounded because of no robberies in town. -- Chief Waterhouse attributes use of Explorer Scouts as main reason for crime reduction.
- Fire Department makes home sprinkler installation mandatory -- false alarms increase as reduced water pressure keeps setting off alarms.

- Town meeting votes to spend \$100,000 for celebration of the close of the century on the town common -- Celebration will be called 'Last Night.'
- It rained cats and dogs the weekend of March 13 -- Animal control officer kept busy all week.
- Geese frightened by helicopter landing at Avco attack Town Crier offices.
- Stu feels this was just another wild goose chase.
- Larz refutes claims of feather bedding.
- Arlene takes position against helicopters.
- Kevin writes column totally unrelated to incident.
- Headlines read "On a wing and a prayer."
- Nobody took any pictures -- they were too busy 'duck'ing.

- Twelve things we'll never see in the 90's.
- Holographic television on cable channel 30.
- Attacks on elected officials
- Parking meters in downtown Wilmington
- Politicians keeping election promises
- Yield signs on Salem Street.

- No traffic jams in Wilmington
- Education having a low priority in town budget
- Wilmington's own electric company.

- Yuppies taking the time to attend town meetings
- Elimination of Prop 2 1/2 overrides
- Ambulance service at no charge to residents
- Revitalized town center.

To: The President of the United States

December 31, 1999

Dear Mr. President:

It hardly seems possible that next week we will enter the 21st Century. As you have probably heard, a number of your old friends have achieved great success in the 90's.

Who would have believed that in eight short years, Michael McCoy would go from a member of the Board of Selectmen to the World Sumo Wrestling Champ! I was talking to Bob Cain at his sub shop, "Bobby's Place," and he told me he's kind of proud that he was Mike's first win.

Success was not limited to Washington. You probably heard that Jay Kelly was just elected Governor of Massachusetts, which has made everyone around here mighty proud, but we will have to wait and see how his budget director Warren Carey works out. I'm sure he'll be fine, as it took only two years as Tewksbury's Town Treasurer to find out that the banks actually paid interest. But one curious thing ... Everyone who works for the Kelly administration has a bouffant hairdo. Norman Boudreau really looks great in his. Speaking of bouffant hairdos, John Wynn has announced his retirement again. He will be leaving on February 1, 2005. I am really looking forward to his retirement party, (the first three were a blast). I think Jack would have retired earlier if John Ryan had not left for the private sector. Oh yes, John has become the regional director of the Sy Sperling Hair Club for Men. John really looks great with a full head of hair.

The town was really abuzz in 1995 when Armando DeCarolis adopted a son. As you know, Armando has three beautiful daughters but never a son. He now has the son he always wanted, he adopted Bill Hallissy. It's touching to see Armando and Bill at the baseball game and fishing together on Ames Pond. It would have brought tears to your eyes if you saw them accepting the trophy for winning the three legged race at St. William's annual picnic.

The 90's were so good to so many area people, it's hard to keep track. Here are some of the success stories I have heard about:

Tewksbury Town Planner Sean Sullivan was just appointed Executive Director of the N.A.A.C.P.;

Deacon Bill Emerson has blonde hair again;

Charles LaBella just inherited a million dollars when he found out he was actually the son of Harpo Marx!

Lou Carciofi has just opened his 100th quick oil shop. His nationwide franchise has been renamed Louie Lube.

Lewis Tremblay began a new career in the 1990's. He's a comedian and is doing two shows a night at the Hula Lau Restaurant (and checking I.D.'s).

Stadium Liquors said to heck with the liquor store and opened an ice cream parlor. Tom Girard is checking I.D.'s there.

In 1955 Captain Larz Neilson actually brought a new shirt and tie. To commemorate the outstanding event, he donated the old one to Rocco's Restaurant to be used as a menu board.

George Nawn says that his retirement bill might be out by the end of the century.

Word has it, Mr. President, that sometime between 1993-1995 Dick Griffin, the Junior High School Principal, smiled. That story is not confirmed, so don't go spreading it around.

Bill D. over at the high school retired as principal but word has it that he is going to stay on to give a course in hand-shaking and laughing at School Committee members' jokes.

By the way, Mr. President, I want to compliment you on your choice of U.N. Ambassador. Willie Lambert was a wise choice. With Brian Sheehan as his interpreter the country should have no problem stating our foreign policy clearly.

Well, Mr. President, I must wrap up this letter. I have really enjoyed taking a look back on the nineties with you. Every time I think of you as President of the United States, I feel proud to have known you on the way up the ladder. I am still amazed when I hear TV commentators say President Charles Coppola.

My best to the First Family and to Secretary of State Hurton and Surgeon General Coldwell.

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year!

As always, your friend,
Paul H. Sullivan

P.S. I replaced Johnny last month. I think Ed McMahon is going to stay on but I'm not sure about Doc Severensen.



JUNK
is a four-letter word

SCRAP
is a valuable
commodity

Tewksbury Metals and Tewksbury Auto Parts are proud to be in the recycling business. Scrap metal is removed from the "waste stream" and returned to the marketplace as raw materials, which are then made into useful products. This process provides not only major economic benefits to the businesses involved, but lends ongoing ecological and environmental benefits to the nation and the world.

According to figures from the E.P.A., when scrap is used in place of virgin materials in steel making, seven major benefits accrue:

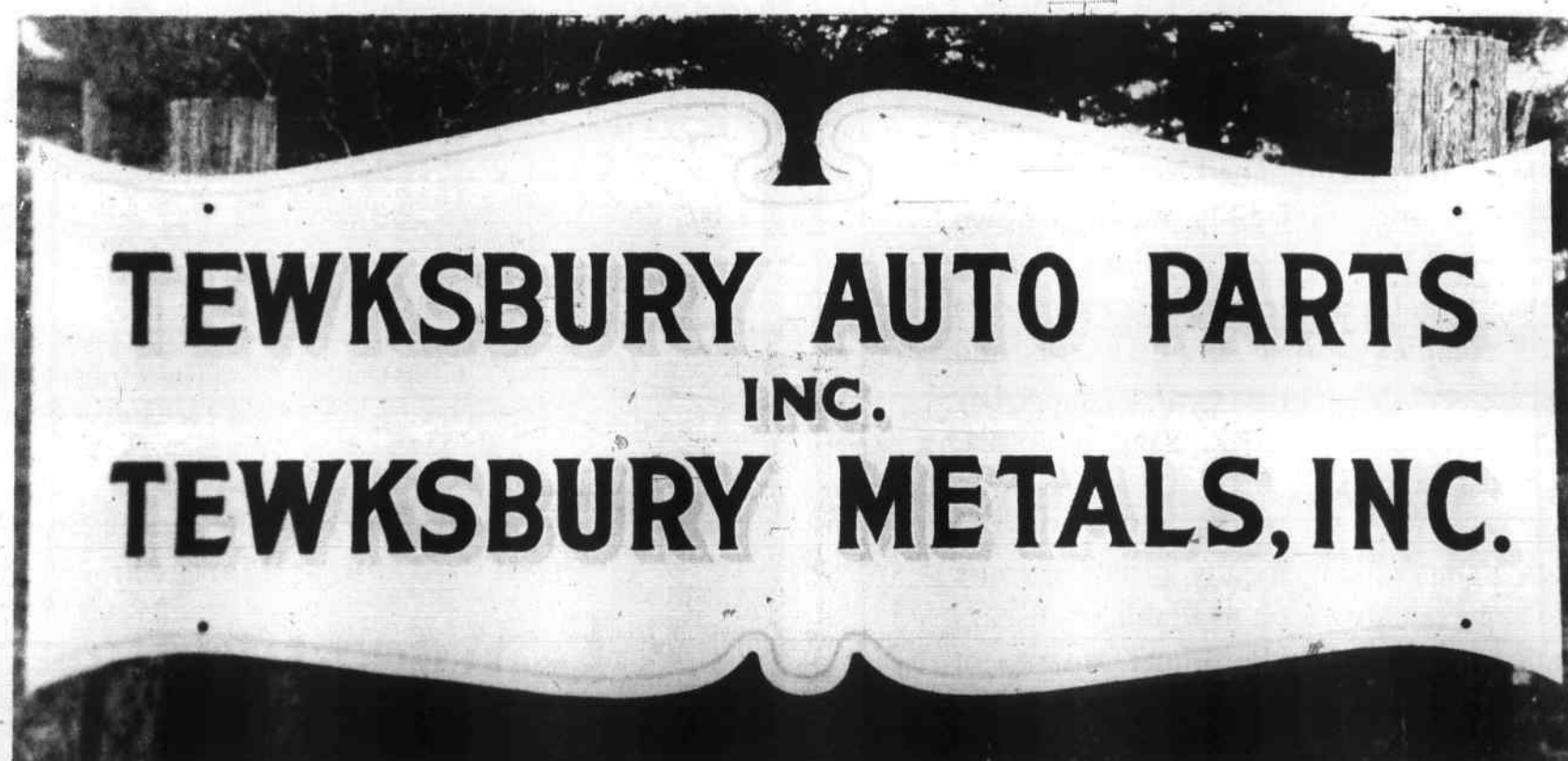
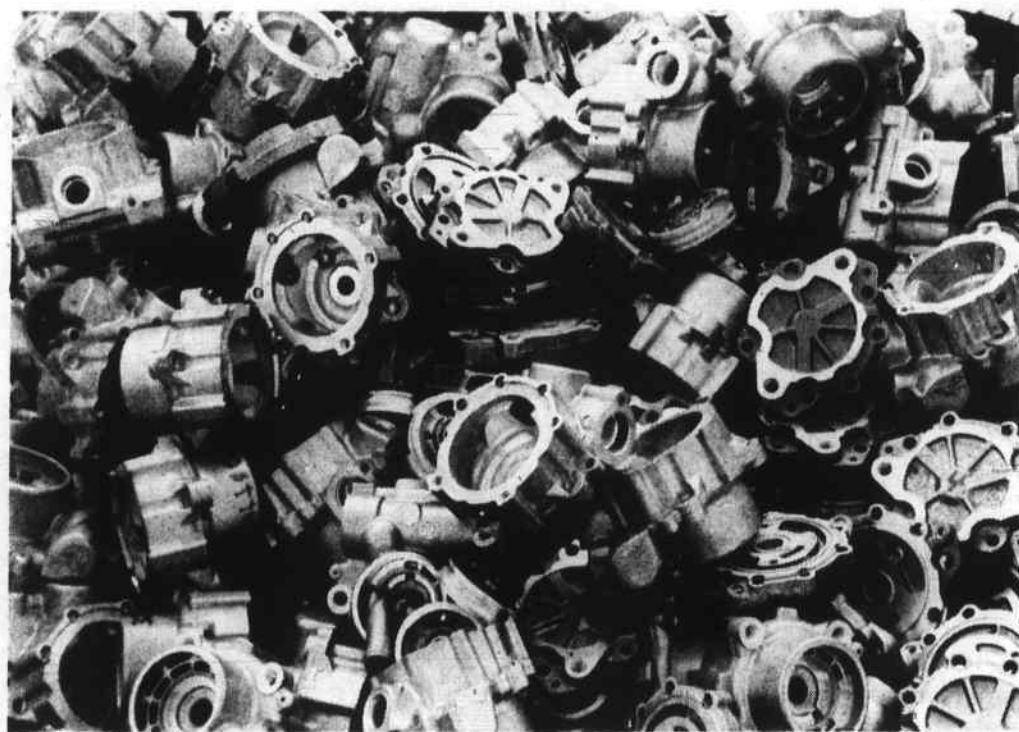
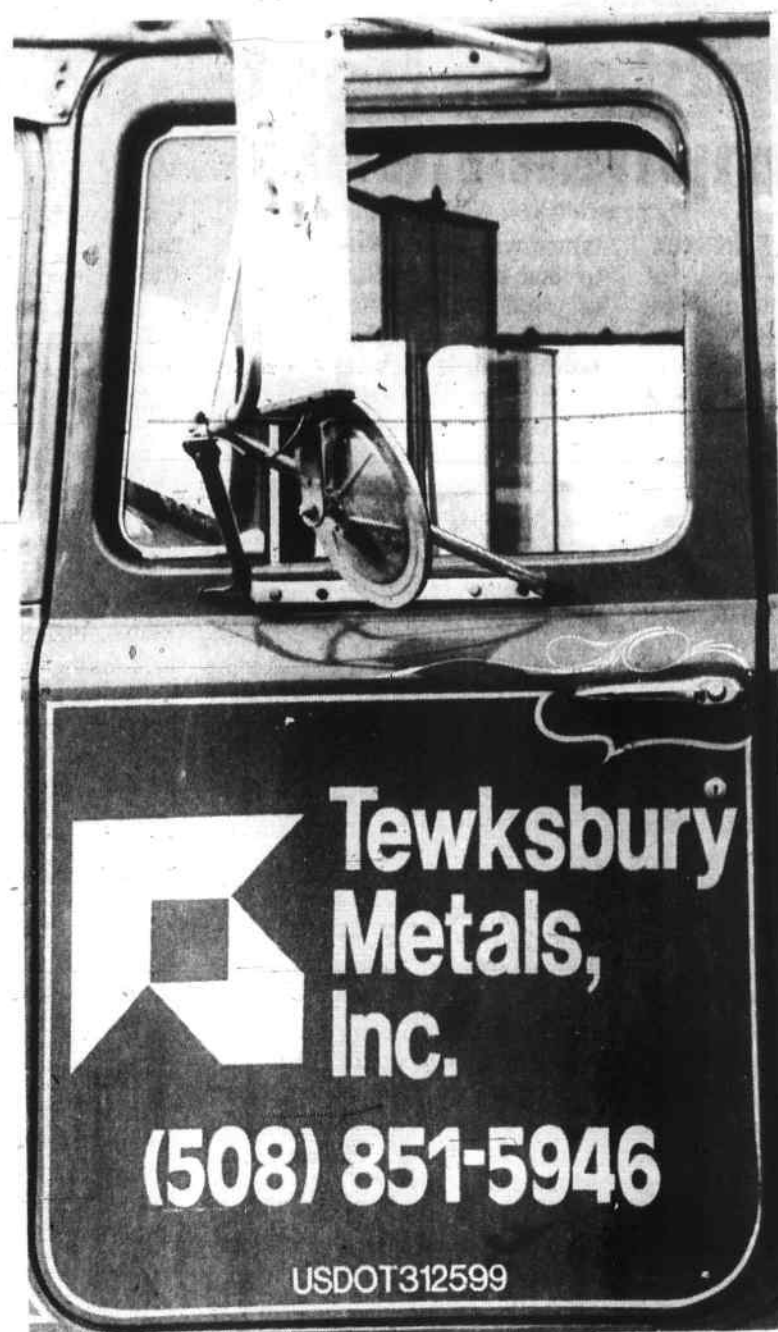
- 74% Energy Savings
- 86% Reduction in Air Pollution
- 76% Reduction in Water Pollution
- 90% Virgin Materials Use Savings
- 40% Reduction in Water Use
- 97% Reduction in Mining Wastes
- 105% Reduction in Consumer Wastes

Local benefits: Property taxes; jobs for truck drivers, yard workers, railroad workers; removal of junk from local area.

Statewide benefits: Business profits taxes, highway tolls

National benefits: Reduction of strip mining, reduction of trade deficit by \$40 million annually.

Worldwide benefits: Environmental preservation



860 East Street, Tewksbury

A Major Processor and Exporter of Secondary Metals

Wilmington's best accomplishments

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington can be proud of many accomplishments in the past ten years. High on the list has to be the cooperative effort put forth to obtain funds for the high school renovation project. Though an initial attempt to approve a \$7.25 million bond issue failed in 1983, a second attempt to approve a scaled down \$6.5 million bond the following year passed by a whopping 631 to 28 votes. The cooperation of many people spelled the difference as a task force of PAC parents was organized under Lorna Stockbridge and School Supt. Dr. Carol Sager. "Renovate to Educate" was the battle cry as task force members held a rally and conducted school tours.

Cooperation was the key, also, to the creation of the Kidsplace playground at the Shawsheen School and the fight against drug and alcohol abuse among Wilmington teens. A lot of hard work and unfailing community spirit was evident as residents raised funds and wielded hammer and nails to build the play area in 1988. Citizens joined the Wilmington chapter of Chemical People and later a drug alliance to make the public aware there was a drug problem in town and something could be done. A SADD chapter was established at Wilmington High, the police department brought DARE into the elementary schools, and curriculum programs such as Project Charlie went into effect.

The town called a halt to the sale of town-owned land in 1985 when citizens went along with a moratorium to allow the town to catalogue its remaining parcels. Though it was a long time in coming, the catalogue project was complete last year by Planning Intern Donald Nadeau. Nadeau proposed most of the land be held as open space and conservation land under the conservation commission and the water department. The rest will go for municipal use, recreation use, new homes, and other uses.

A local emergency planning com-

mittee was formed during the 80s to come up with an emergency plan required by the state. The committee is made up of representatives from local industry and the town under the direction of Greg Erickson. Members compiled a thick document including company floor plans, emergency measures and transportation routes to be taken in case of a chemical spill. An industrial group donated funds for the purchase of a computer to store information.

Though some buildings like the Stanley Webber House, the Walker School, and the Aldrich Home were lost to posterity, the Wilmington Historical Commission was successful in efforts to get the West School listed in the National Register. Members are currently seeking to create an historic district around the Common.

In an effort to protect Wilmington's water supply from any contamination, an underground tank bylaw went into effect. To protect the prospective homeowner, septic regs were tightened up by the board of health. Wilmington Memorial Library was computerized in 1987 as the library hooked into the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium.

An arts center became a reality in the old town hall in 1987 as the Council for the Arts began sponsoring art shows, musical programs, and various classes in the building. The AIM group, comprised of disabled citizens and their friends, took over the Fourth of July Headquarters on Tuesdays and began meeting socially on a regular basis. A cable TV access studio was created in the old Swain School after a new cable contract was drawn up in 1986. The contract provided money for equipment for the station. WCTV members currently film selectmen's and school committee meetings and local events.

The town vigorously pursued affordable and elderly housing and a new task force was formed to look into available options. Thirty-two units of elderly housing is almost complete, a single family

(Please see page 9)

Tewksbury Town Manager arrives -- finally!

by Bill Conlon
Tewksbury's form of government underwent a long-awaited change on January 4, 1988, when David G. Cressman arrived for his first day of work as the new town manager.

The change in Tewksbury government was a long time coming, with a charter committee set up to redesign town government. Work by the committee eventually led to a formal charter, which outlined how the new government would be set up and how the powers would be allotted.

Two versions of a proposed town charter were offered to voters at the May 6, 1986 Special Town Meeting, held during the Annual. Article One called for a "Town Manager," to be appointed by the board of selectmen, while Article Two would have set up a "Chief Administrator" position, to be an elected office. Article One saw a series of amendments, reconsiderations, reconsideration of amendments, and was finally passed on a voice vote. Article Two was never brought to a vote, except to indefinitely postpone in favor of the earlier approved version of the town charter.

The die had been cast at that 1986 Special Town Meeting, and was later approved by the state Legislature. A few amendments to the town charter have since been made, but the most important task of the new form of

government was naming the town's first-ever town manager.

In the interim, many of the powers and duties of the town manager were retained by the selectmen, such as appointing the top financial officers of the town. Warren Carey was named town treasurer tax-collector during the interim by selectmen, and he has held the post ever since.

A town manager search committee was established to find someone to fill the town's top office, and the committee sifted through dozens of applications, and held a series of job interviews, before three finalists for the post were presented to the board of selectmen, who interviewed the trio in public on June 9, 1987.

Middlesex County administrator Paul Blazar; Mark Lanza, executive secretary of Westwood, Mass.; and William Boerth, executive secretary of Tisbury, Mass., were interviewed by selectmen, and the board came within a single vote that night of giving the first Town Manager job to Paul Blazar.

Selectmen Paul Sullivan, Charles Coppola and Charles Coldwell voted in favor of Blazar, but Selectman Jay Kelley wanted instead to table nominations and Selectman Chairman Bill Hallisey abstained, stating that he was not yet ready to vote. The board of selectmen meeting was continued until Thursday, June 11,

two nights later.

On that fateful Thursday night, the selectmen could not agree on any one of the three candidates, and the required four out of five votes from the selectmen could not be met. All three candidates were rejected, and the selection of Tewksbury's first-ever town manager was again sent back to the search committee.

Selectmen traded accusations and barbs for weeks about their refusal to name one of the three as the first town manager, while the search committee readvertised the post and sifted through a new list of hopefuls.

Six months of work later, the town manager search committee came to selectmen with three more finalists for the top office. One later backed down, and the two remaining town manager finalists were interviewed by the selectmen on November 10, 1987.

John Chmura, city administrator of Waterville, Maine, and David G. Cressman, Director of Management and Budget in Hartford, Connecticut, were interviewed for the post.

Chmura was appointed as the first Town Manager of Tewksbury, on a unanimous vote by the selectmen on November 17, 1987, the following week.

However, John Chmura shocked the town a few days later when he decided not to accept the manager's position, stating that he and his wife had decided to stay in Maine. First word of Chmura's decision came at the December 1, 1987, meeting of the board of selectmen, prompting a whole new round of accusations and charges.

However, that night also saw the town manager's position offered to David Cressman, who soon accepted and signed a three-year contract for the manager's position. After long debates and a few false starts, the town of Tewksbury finally had its first town manager, and the charter was fully in effect.

David Cressman arrived with his wife, Pat, and two daughters, not long after, and the Town Manager Era had begun in Tewksbury.

On January 4, 1988, Tewksbury's first town manager arrived for his first day of work, just in time for the annual round of budget preparations prior to the Annual Town Meeting in May.

Cressman has since had a hand in almost every project in town, from building proposals to budgets to the negotiation of a new labor contract with the balking Patrolmen's union.

Wilmington remembers

THOSE WERE THE DAYS: In 1980 ads in the Town Crier, admission to the North Reading Cinema was \$1.50, Boston baked scrod at the 99 Restaurant was \$1.99, leather boots at Abbotts Shoe Store were \$14.99, carnival rides were 50 cents, and a copy of the Town Crier was 20 cents.

OLYMPIAN: Jeanne Ashworth was part of the U.S. Olympic delegation for the 1980 Olympics.

HONORED: Local businessman Al Fiorenza was awarded the Humanitarian of the Year award from the Post-Gazette in 1986.

DESTROYED: The high school carriage house burned to the ground in the 1980's as a rash of vandalism and graffiti caused the Alumni Association to cancel the Thanksgiving rally.

WALKER: Members of the Wilmington Community Fund created a memorial award in 1988 to honor Frank Tuttle, one of the Walkathon's oldest participants.

HURRICANE: Hurricane Gloria wrecked havoc in the local area in September, 1985.

TANKS: The Underground Tank Bylaw was passed in December 1985. As a result, many residents and business owners as well as the town were forced to remove old tanks to protect Wilmington's water supply.

EYEWITNESS: Two West Intermediate teachers, Mike Veves and Tom Meyers, were eyewitnesses to history in the making during a four-week-long visit to the Philippines.

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One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 •



Over the past 10 years Altron Incorporated has experienced tremendous growth at our Wilmington facility. We have grown from 300 employees to over 700. Through the efforts of these dedicated and experienced employees we have become a world class manufacturer of complex printed circuit boards and backplane assemblies. This achievement has been recognized by our customers which include Eastman Kodak, Wang, Motorola, Sun, General Electric and Modicon.

Our modern high tech facility is conveniently located on route 38 and our Personnel representatives are available to discuss employment opportunities with you. The Personnel Department is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. or call (508) 658-5800.

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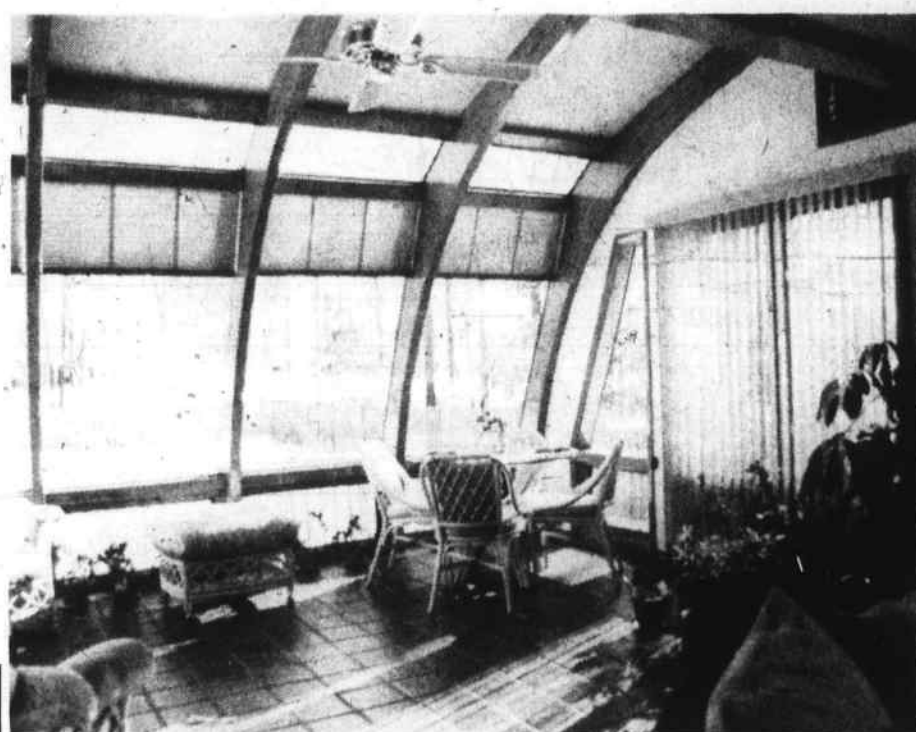


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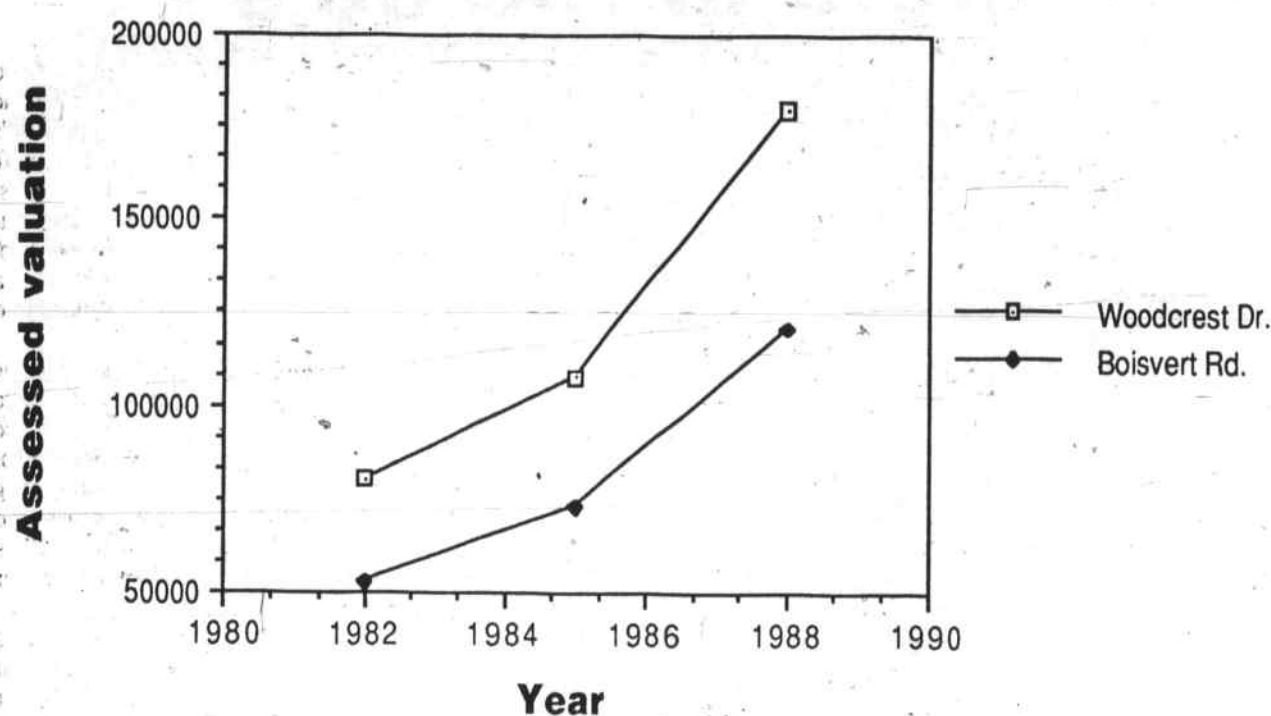
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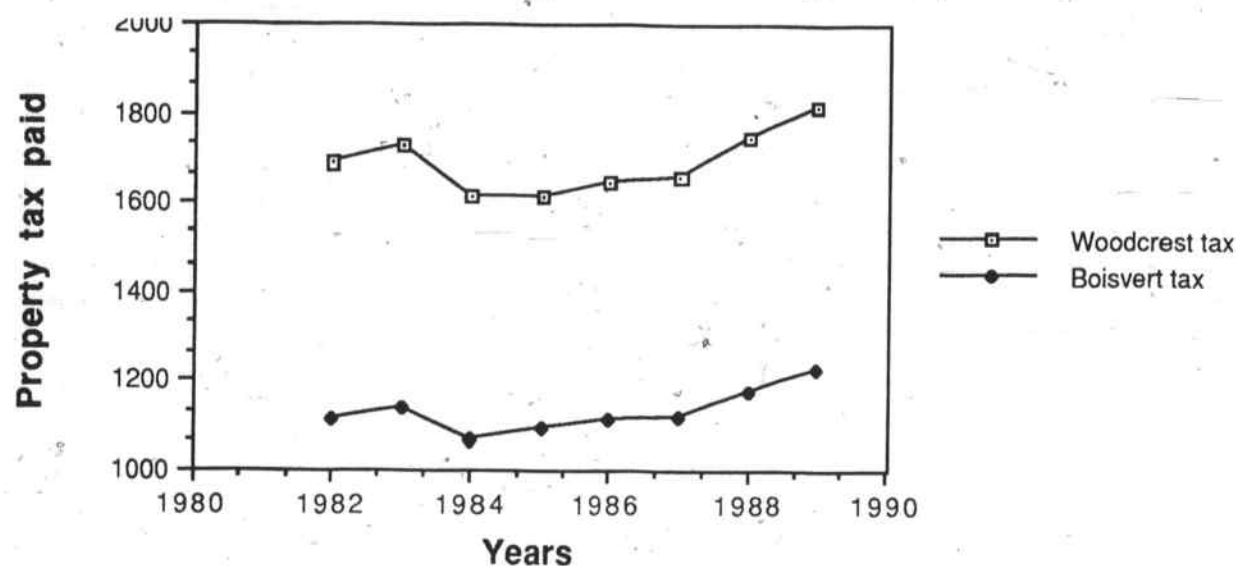
TAKE ROUTE 82 TO RT 28 IN
NORTH READING. TURN RIGHT
WE'RE 1/2 MILE IN THE RIGHT



House prices skyrocketed ...

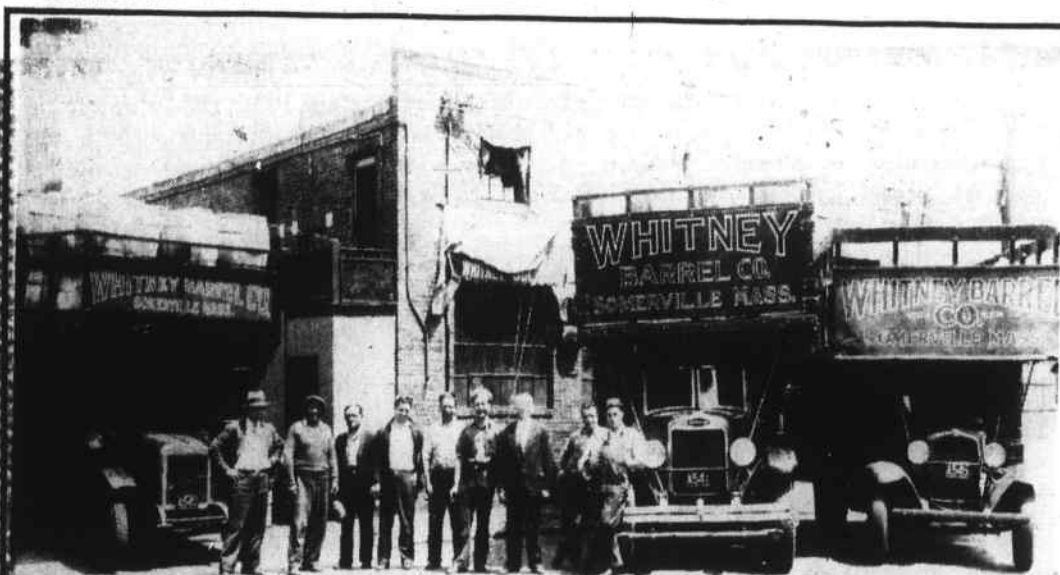


... while taxes paid stayed level



These data values may not be accurate ...

The explosion in real estate prices in the decade of the 1980s has been difficult to quantify. For purposes of this article, the assessment values and the actual taxes paid on two randomly selected houses was used, but should by no means be taken as a definitive examination of the real estate market. Assessment values are based upon a long list of variables, including the character of the neighborhood, any changes to the house or property, landscaping, sewer service and a host of other factors. The figures assembled here reflect only the recorded information from the assessor's office, and is used as an indication of the real estate phenomenon only. These house values may have changed for any number of reasons. However, the assessor's office figures still show a remarkable trend in the 1980s.



1934

A 115-year tradition

The Whitneys are the third and fourth generations of their family in the barrel recycling business. Ed Whitney's grandfather founded his business in Somerville in 1875, selling wooden barrels. In those days, barrels carried a wide variety of commercial products, including meat and fish.

E. C. Whitney & Son today handles metal and plastic barrels. The 55-gallon drum is an industry standard. The firm picks up barrels from customers, cleans, inspects, paints and re-sells them. The work is carried out under strict environmental controls, and customers are required to completely drain all barrels before they can be picked up, eliminating residue problems.

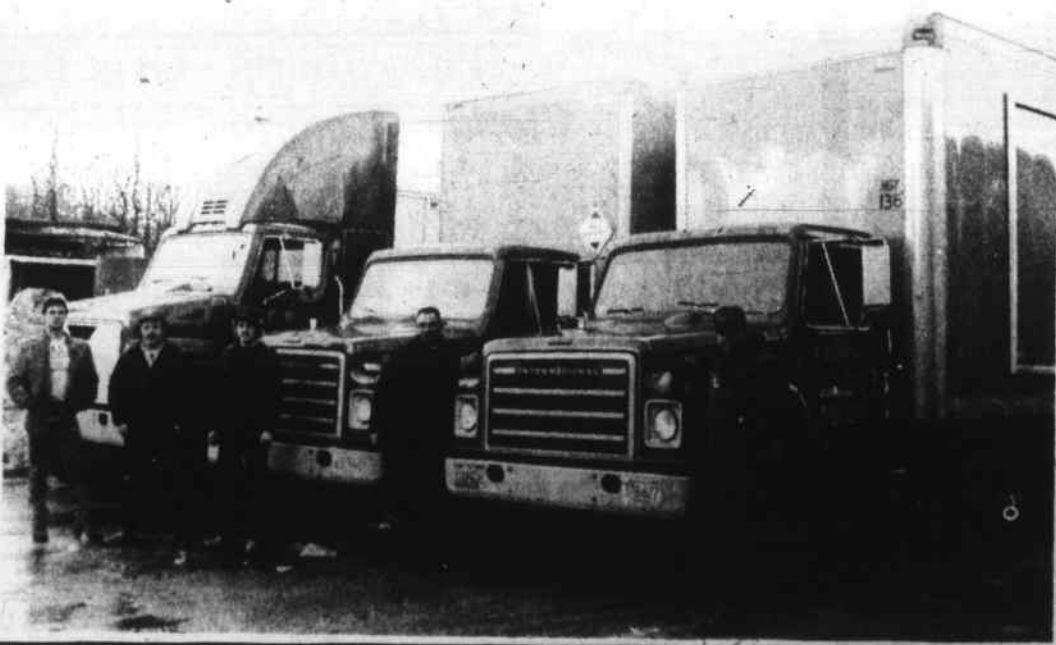
Whitney has recently installed equipment for shredding and chipping plastic barrels, a major step in the recycling of plastics. The equipment can handle a variety of plastic products, and is one of only two such machines installed to date in the eastern United States.

E. C. Whitney & Sons is committed to the concept of recycling, a family commitment that goes back 115 years.

E. C. Whitney & Son

888 Woburn St., Wilmington 658-8151

1990



Tewksbury in the 80s

House prices ROARED

by Bill Conlon
Massachusetts witnessed a boom in real estate prices of epic proportions in the 1980s decade, and Tewksbury was no exception. Housing and land prices shot through the roof, making once-moderate home equity a very valuable commodity indeed.

People who paid a few thousands of dollars for their house even ten years earlier suddenly saw their investment double and triple in a few short years.

To note the trend, two houses in Tewksbury were traced through the assessor's office records. One home was selected on Woodcrest Drive in North Tewksbury, along with one on Boisvert Road. Both are single-family homes which did not see any major improvements made during the 1980s.

The last assessment before the start of the 1980s had been made in 1973, and that valuation was used until the 1982 revaluation of the town done by the assessor's office.

In 1973, the house on Woodcrest Drive was valued at \$38,300 while the Boisvert Road home was priced by the assessors at \$23,300. Today, it would take that much for a decent down payment on either house.

The 1982 valuation of both homes more than doubled their 1973 value.

The home on Woodcrest went up to \$80,600 and the home on Boisvert Road went to \$53,200.

As of January 1, 1985, when the next valuation was done, the home on Woodcrest leaped to \$107,600 and the Boisvert home jumped up to \$72,600.

Again at the start of 1988, another jump was noted during revaluation. The Woodcrest home had now skyrocketed in price to \$179,300 and the Boisvert home was now up to \$121,200.

From 1982 until 1988, according to assessor's records, the value of the two homes had each doubled, in just six years.

However, the actual tax payments on the two houses did not rise much in the decade. While revaluations had caused a staggering increase in the market value of both homes, the actual tax rate per thousand dollars of assessed value dropped by almost as much.

In 1982, for instance, property tax rates were set at \$20.90 per each thousand dollars of assessed value. By 1988, that rate had dropped to \$9.72 per thousand.

While the value of the homes had doubled in those six years, the tax rate itself had been cut in half.

The Woodcrest Drive home in '82

had to pay a tax bill of \$1,684.54 while the same home's tax payment in 1988 was \$1,742.96. The increase of \$58.25 amounts to only a three percent rise in the tax payment over the six year period.

Likewise, the Boisvert Road home in 1982 was taxed for \$1,111.88 and \$1,178.06 in 1988, for an actual tax increase of only five percent, though the house value itself had more than doubled.

The housing market at the end of the 1980s decade has definitely lost some steam, as any realtor would be quick to point out, but home prices would need to drop dramatically to bring them back down to where they were in the halcyon days of 1979.

The concept of paying a quarter-million dollars for a house was unthinkable before the 1980s, unless the previous owner happened to be named Vanderbilt or Morgan, but now that price is not uncommon.

A sum that could one day expect to buy a finished single-family home, or condo, can today barely cover the cost of the land itself.

The days of reasonable real estate prices in Tewksbury are long gone, and things will never be the same again for a first-time home buyer.

Wilmington real estate values soared

The Eighties reflected a dramatic increase in the price of housing. A typical home in Wilmington could be purchased for less than \$50,000 in the late 1970's. By the end of the 1980's, a buyer would have a hard time finding a similar home at three times the price.

The following figures represent the town's assessed valuation on three typical Wilmington homes. The change in values also reflects the revaluation of the town, done in 1983. Since that date, assessed values have been updated every three years to keep pace with the housing market.

Property values (assessed)

Shawsheen Ave, Wilmington
1980-\$24,350
1989-\$177,500

Church Street, Wilmington
1980-\$20,200
1989-\$178,000

Grove Avenue, Wilmington
1980-\$11,400
1989-\$153,100



250th parade

Tewksbury's 250th anniversary celebration in 1984 featured a large parade, which included the Masons of the Wamesit Lodge.



Youth Soccer

Tewksbury Youth Soccer had plenty to brag about in the town's 250th anniversary parade.



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Wilmington's top newsmakers in the 80's

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington had its share of newsmakers in the 1980s: those men and women who grabbed headlines over a period of time and made a difference during the decade. The following -- in alphabetical order -- is this reporter's nominations for top newsmakers of the 80's.

Dr. Shirley Callan: As a member of both the Library Board of Trustees and the Wilmington School Committee, Shirley made her presence felt. In 1981, Shirley challenged the librarian's management practices and advocated a firm policy in response to a molesting incident with a library page. Fellow trustees tried to oust Shirley from the board. Failing that, they resigned. Shirley also brought charges against Supt. Bob Horan in the latter part of the decade at a well-publicized school committee meeting and fought to make educational issues a top priority of her board.

Tony Capuano: Truckers coming down Salem Street had better watch out for Tony Capuano. Backed by a group of neighbors fed up with noise, pollution, and dangers posed by heavy trucks in residential areas, Tony kept pressure on selectmen for almost two years and finally achieved a compromise truck exclusion from the town.

Larry Curtis: One of the most active members of the local

handicapped committee, Larry Curtis did much to advance the cause of disabled citizens both at the local and state levels. During the 80's, Wilmington made strides in making its buildings more accessible. At the instigation of fellow committeeman Judy Di-Palma, handicapped residents and their friends began meeting on a regular basis at the Fourth of July Headquarters to enjoy each other's company and offer support.

Jack Cushing: Known around Wilmington for his tireless efforts on behalf of the town, Jack led the hard-working Fourth of July Committee for most of the decade. The week-long July celebration requires a year's preparation as committeemen plan activities, raise money, and take care of tickets, entertainment, and food. Jack was honored as a Wilmington Good Guy for his unselfishness and loyalty to the town.

Rocco DePasquale: Another "Good Guy", local businessman Rocco DePasquale was known as the voice of reason both in and out of office. As a selectman, he added stability to that board. Though he stepped down from the Wilmington Board of Selectmen in the mid-80's, Rocco continues to keep informed and is outspoken on such issues as the town center project and Reading Light.

Bill Fay: As West Intermediate Principal, Bill Fay was able to up



Michael Dukakis was on the stump for a return to the State House when he visited Wilmington in 1981. He was the guest of honor at the home of Mike and Pat Nash, then residents of Shawheen Avenue. At left are Joan and Jim O'Rourke; Pat Nash is at right.

teacher morale and increase school pride. Later in the 80s, this personable educator made news in two attempts to become school superintendent. In both tries, a lack of certification proved the main stumbling block. Today, Bill Fay is at the helm of the Wilmington School System and making curriculum and educational matters his top priority.

Conrad Gerhartz: Though often misunderstood, Conrad

Gerhartz made headlines in his fight for better water quality in Wilmington. Conrad researched aquifers and local recharge areas and pushed for a bylaw to protect them in the years ahead. He was not afraid to speak out at board and town meetings and remained a thorn in officials' sides throughout the 80's. The Wilmington Water and Sewer Commission is currently doing a study to determine how best to protect aquifers and recharge areas in the future.

George Hooper: As chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority in the early 1980's, George Hooper was the primary target of the Concerned Citizens of Wilmington. The citizen group loudly denounced WHA plans to invoke Chapter 774 to get elderly and low to moderate income homes built on Main Street. George's handling of the housing issue and several meetings of his board led the Concerned Citizens to submit a recall petition for voter consideration. The recall provision was signed into law in 1981. As 1989 drew to a close, George was appointed a member of the Wilmington Finance Committee.

Robert Horan: As superintendent, Bob Horan brought a relaxed style to his job, added top quality personnel to the system, and demanded loyalty from his subordinates. The superintendent also raised eyebrows when he received a whopping \$11,100 increase in salary and \$64,000 in buyback pay. Bob made the most headlines, however, after he resigned and left the school

committee with an unexpected budget deficit and credibility problems that members are still struggling to overcome.

Anne Linehan: Well-known activist Anne Linehan is most recognized for her fight against drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers. She established the highly successful Chemical People Task Force in the early 80's, prompted Wilmington school administrators to add drug education programs to the school curriculum, and helped push for the formation of a local drug alliance, which is presently headed by Athletic Director Jim Gillis. She also spearheaded the attempt to recall several members of the school committee after deadlock and deficit problems threatened the board.

Michael McCoy: Beginning with his election to the board of selectmen in 1987, Mike was rarely out of the spotlight for long. A self-styled loner, Mike went to bat for embattled neighborhoods and verbally attacked the town manager and his policies as well as those of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority. In one display of frustration and temper, Mike physically assaulted the chairman of his board. Many viewed the selectman as a mouthpiece for his uncle, Jim Miceli, as he favored a bridge only project at town center and took positions on a hotel on West Street and other issues. Mike also displayed his negotiation "skills" when he went to Reading to speak to the Reading Light Board.

Rep. Jim Miceli: No one has been more visible or vocal in Wilmington during the 80's than Rep. Jim Miceli. Jim made news in connection with such issues as the town center project, the I-93/129 interchange project, proposed renovations to the Lake Street and Butters Row bridges, and redistricting. He was successful in obtaining state funds for such things as energy efficient windows at the high school and several traffic lights in town. Jim's political foes had a field day with a planted story in the Advertiser and claim the legislator uses his "pull" on the Ways and Means Committee and "favors" to gain his ends. Jim remains accessible to the public and loyal to senior citizens who were grateful for his help with a new senior center.

Ben Ristuccia: A reluctant Ben

Ristuccia made his way into print in the 80s by generously funding an ice arena and fighting with the Wilmington Planning Board. The local businessman displayed his own style as he tried to cut through red tape to get his arena built. He later had problems with customers, who complained of tactics used by his salesmen at Wilmington Ford, and Attorney General James Shannon.

Buzz Stapczynski: As town manager for much of the decade, Buzz was a true long distance runner. Though sometimes criticized for his decisions, especially for the non-reappointment of Chet Bruce, the town manager displayed calm under pressure and foresight in establishing such things as a strategic management committee and a recycling center. Buzz was named president of the Massachusetts Municipal Managers Association. Many commend him for hiring quality people who work together as a team.

Jim Stewart: At one point in the late 80s, Jim Stewart was known as Chairman of the Board. He assumed the chairmanship of the board of selectmen, the affordable housing task force, and the Fourth of July Committee. Along with his ability to understand and clarify issues and make a decision, Jim is best recognized for his efforts to get an underground tank bylaw passed in town.

Jay Tighe: A cool Jay Tighe came under fire as the spokesman for the dense Shawheen River Estates project proposed for Hopkins Street. He garnered his share of headlines in the last half of the decade as the town followed the progress of the first 774 project accepted by the board of appeals.

Bob Vassallo: Controversy surrounded a local case which found Police Sergeant Bob Vassallo guilty of using excessive force to secure a prisoner. As the town took sides, Bob was demoted to patrolman, a demotion that was later upheld by the State Civil Service Commission.

Big Boy Tigger: This discarded stuffed leopard captured Wilmington's heart in 1986 as he was rescued and adopted by a Wildwood School class. Big Boy Tigger stayed in the public eye throughout the fall when he was cat-napped by the Wilmington Witch and the school janitor and later returned to his rightful owners.



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A stuffed toy leopard named "Big Boy Tigger" was the top cat in Eileen LeMieux' second grade class at the Wildwood School in 1986. Mrs. LeMieux discovered the foam-filled feline on top of a rubbish barrel, picked it up and took it to school. After being adopted as the class mascot, the cat mysteriously disappeared. School officials and police teamed up to stage a scenario where the mascot was recovered. The kidnapers turned out to be the school janitor and the Wilmington Witch, both of whom were "arrested." Reunited with their mascot, the youngsters jubilantly hoisted him over their heads and carried him back into the classroom.

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Residential and industrial growth soared during the decade in Wilmington

by Arlene Surprenant
One of the major impacts in Wilmington in the last ten years was development. Beginning in 1980, when the planning board began looking at a bylaw for Planned Residential Development, to 1989, when a record number of building permits were taken out, residential and industrial growth soared.

The number of new homes, industrial, and commercial buildings began a growth spurt in 1985 that has yet to let up. Though 1985 was the year a moratorium on the sale of town-owned land was unanimously approved by selectmen, it didn't stop local developers. Builders took out 64 building permits for single family homes in 1985, 92 in 1986, 99 in 1987, 122 in 1988, and 132 in 1989. In 1989, citizens also took out permits for 273 residential additions and alterations and 88 non-residential additions and alterations.

The planning board, under chairman Tony Gentile, sought ways to limit subdivision growth in 1986 when 14 subdivisions were under construction or consideration by that board. The sudden influx of preliminary plans was attributed to the appearance of Article 25 on the 1986 town meeting warrant. The intent of the article, submitted by the Wilmington Neighborhood Association, was to limit the number of homes which could be built in a subdivision. When the article was passed over, building plans continued to come in to the board.

Building Inspector Jim Russo helped homeowners and builders alike by streamlining the permit process and putting each step down in black and white.

The planning board suggested a change in the zoning bylaws or the creation of a new master plan to control growth. Planner Carole Hamilton suggested the board of appeals stop granting multiple variances and "say no once in awhile."

During the decade, the town attempted to build affordable homes for the elderly, low to moderate income families, and first time homebuyers. As a result, 32 housing units for the elderly and handicapped are nearing completion at Deming Way and one home is being developed on Everett Avenue through a non-profit corporation. Despite fierce resistance from North Reading, a few scattered site homes did get built in the "Lost Colony" and some were built by King Street.

A little known state law called Chapter 774 provided the impetus to create an affordable housing task force and become partners with the state. Though the cataloging of town-owned land is now finished, it will take awhile longer before affordable homes are constructed on some of the more buildable lots.

During the 80's, two dense HOP housing proposals were denied by the appeals board and one, the controversial Shawsheen River Estates, was approved. Renovation work got underway on several town buildings. The most notable of these were the Fourth of July Headquarters, the Buzzell School, and Wilmington High. In place of a mixed housing project by Berkshire Builders, the Ristuccia Exposition Center was built on Main Street.

Wilmington didn't lack for "watchdogs," as housing projects were proposed to the town. People like Chestnut Street homeowner Steve Berghaus accused the town of "poor planning." Others like Paul and Robin Theodos, Al Cuoco and Alan Michels, and Steve Dorrance and Mario Alosco took their concerns and complaints directly to town boards. Dan Gillis, currently serving on the housing authority,

has been outspoken against any project which does away with zoning regulations.

Early in the decade, four newly constructed buildings made headlines. They were Avco, Stelios, Compugraphic, and Thermo Electron. When problems on Jewell Drive were finally resolved, Howland Development Corporation erected a 100,000 square foot building on the final lot. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held November, 1984. Technology Park, the largest subdivision plan submitted in 1985, was approved for Ballardvale Street.

In 1988, a 100 unit duplex housing proposal supported by the housing authority was defeated at town meeting. However, plans to construct the Edmund Sargent Water Treatment Plant in North Wilmington continued to move ahead.

At a recent meeting of the board of selectmen, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski expressed surprise that the market is still strong for residential growth in town. He added, however, though 1989 was a record year for taking out building permits, new growth is expected to stabilize in the early 1990s.

Wilmington accomplishments ...

(Continued from page 6)

home is under way on Everett Avenue through a non-profit corporation, and one controversial HOP project has been approved by the town. A task force was also formed to successfully fight a sludge plant proposed for Andover Street.

Two water treatment plants are now in operation with the possibility of a third somewhere down the line. The Buzzell Senior Center opened in 1986 amid praise for those who contributed to the effort to convert the old school to a place of pride. A strategic management group was formed to give some direction to the town for the next five or so years. The Lake Street Bridge became safer and bigger and, thanks to Supt. Bob Horan, Wilmington's elementary schools were part of a pilot accreditation program.

Looking ahead, the town will have to deal with the traffic issue and take steps to ease congestion all over town. This will entail doing something about Wilmington Square and the West Street intersection. Money problems will continue to plague officials who will

have to decide where to make serious cuts in the town and school budgets in FY 1991. Now that the seniors have a place to congregate, it would be nice if someone picks up the ball and makes a center for Wilmington teens a top priority in the 1990s.

Tewksbury remembers

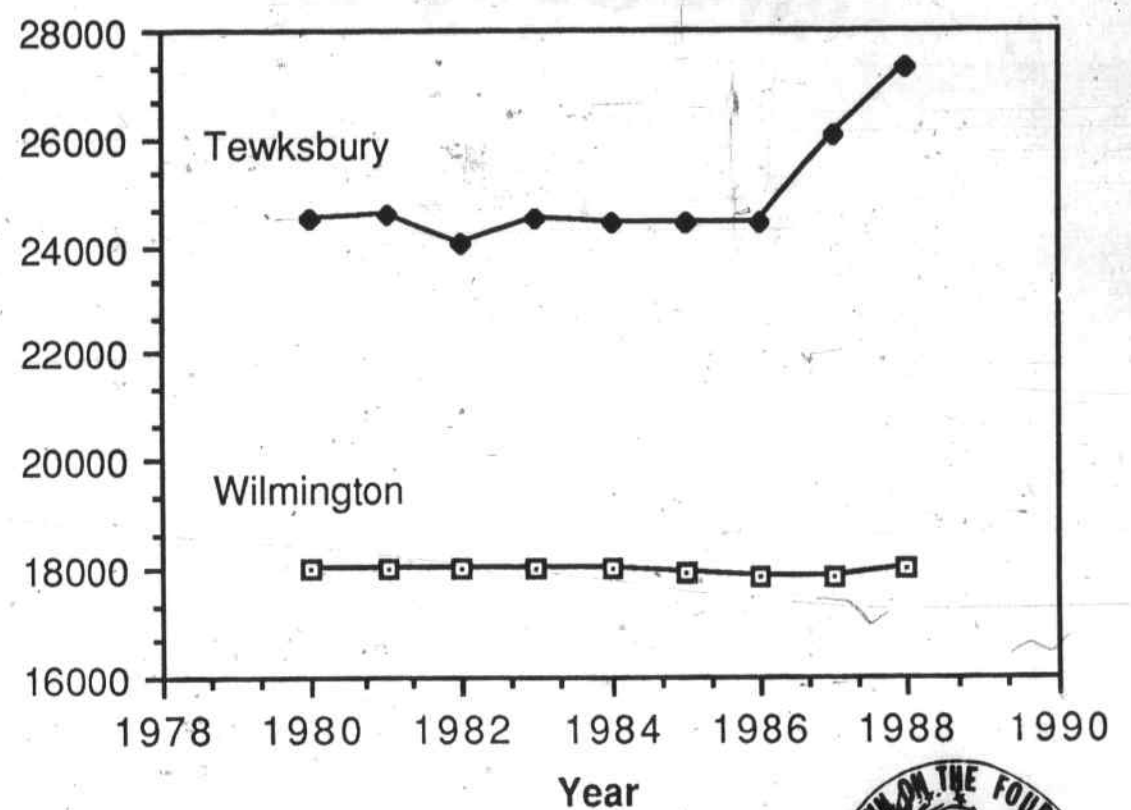
Rocco's dump closed -- After a long dispute, Rocco's dump off South Street locked its gates for the last time on September 18, 1982. In operation since 1957, the dump had been the target of CHLD (Combat Hazardous Illegal Dumping) a group of concerned local residents.

Baptist Church 140th -- Oct. 2 of 1983 saw the Tewksbury Baptist Church celebrate 140 years on top of the hill in North Tewksbury.

Planning Director -- The first full-time planning director for the town of Tewksbury, Lee Newiman, began her new job on July 7, 1980.

Haunted -- A Livingston Street home was reportedly plagued with psychic phenomenon in early 1985. No firm proof was produced.

Population -- Both towns



Wilmington Registered voters

1980-9,670
1981-9,394
1982-9,491
1983-9,586
1984-9,629
1985-9,792
1986-9,451
1987-9,379
1988-10,542
1989-10,283

Wilmington Births

1980-191
1981-212
1982-214
1983-209
1984-212
1985-228
1986-190
1987-247
1988-239
1989-188

Wilmington Deaths

1980-102
1981-138
1982-132
1983-122
1984-122
1985-128
1986-119
1987-121
1988-135
1989-90 (as of 12/11)

Wilmington tax rates

1980-\$77.00
1981-\$80.50
1982-\$67.00
1983-\$19.95 residential
\$23.70 cip*
1984-\$19.95 res
\$24.68 cip
1985-\$19.09 res
\$24.68 cip
1986-\$13.70 res
\$21.83 cip
1987-\$13.83 res
\$22.30 cip
1988-\$14.37 res
\$22.86 cip
1989-\$8.31 res
\$16.01 cip

(All figures are \$1,000 of valuation)

*cip = commercial, industrial and so-called personal property

Wilmington remembers

TOWNIE: Rusty Brabant of Salem Street received recognition in the Town Crier as he turned 90 in 1983. Brabant was born in Wilmington and worked for 43



by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmingtonites celebrated a sense of well being and family togetherness throughout the 80's as a week-long Fourth of July festival became an annual event.

The idea for a wholesome, fun-filled week of activities and entertainment for the whole family grew from a small but exuberant beginning in 1980 as the town whopped it up in honor of its 250th anniversary. A committee was formed to take charge. And take charge they did as members met diligently throughout that year to plan activities, raise funds, and coordinate everything from dinners and music on the common to a patriotic fireworks display and the setting up of the carnival at Wilmington High.

The idea met with such success and praise from residents and their friends that it grew to unbelievable proportions. But at the celebration's core was the feeling that this was family time. Young and old relaxed together and played together and became one big happy family -- if only for a week.

It's a pleasure!

Wilmington has been my home for many years. It is a town in which it has been a pleasure to serve, as a member of the community and as an attorney.

James A. Banda
Attorney

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TO THE YOUTH OF WILMINGTON:

When you read about the many things that happened in Wilmington over the past 10 years, I hope you will all understand the meanings and reasons behind many of them. I can speak only for myself and the things that I had played a part in. You will, in some form, have the same chance and reasons to do something important, but you will have to first know and understand the basis.

You have established your roots in Wilmington. As much as you may not like the idea, it is a fact. Every tree, no matter how great, or how small, needs roots. The difference is the larger you become the deeper your roots need to be. You, like the generation I grew up in, took everything for granted. Silver Lake, WHS, the football games, the school dances, the parades, the playing fields, your friends. You, like us, couldn't wait to get out of Wilmington, to see how the rest of the world lives. My generation got to go half way around the world and back to find out just how much we had to be thankful for in Wilmington. To try to make my point, without what may seem like a fatherly lecture, please listen and think.

You have made your roots in Wilmington. You most likely took your first swim in Silver Lake, or caught your first fish. You took your education from Wilmington, you most likely found your first true friend, took your first steps, saw your first parade, got to cheer together with your classmates for your team. You probably fell in love for the first time, and even stole your first kiss. You will have many, many, many fond and deep memories about your youth and your town.

Please do not do what many others have done, and just take, take, take and give nothing back. I'm not talking about money or things as such. I am talking about spirit. Go to class reunions, see old friends. Come to the alumni softball tourney in May, come to the Fourth of July events, take part in political elections, take your children to Silver Lake, let them take their first swim, or catch their first fish. If everyone takes and doesn't give, then the spirit will die. Be proud, be a "Townie."

Good luck to the Town of Wilmington and its next 10 years. Thank you for the memories.

Frederick Shine

Sincerely,
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from the Lake

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80 - 81 - 82 - 83 - 84 - 85 - 86 - 87 - 88 - 89

SPORTS IN THE '80's

Tewksbury - Wilmington



Bowl bound

Tewksbury High School football coach Bob Aylward instructs his team early in the 1980 season. Aylward and the Redmen went on to appear in two Super Bowls during the 1980's.



Most valuable

Wilmington senior Ann Ryan was the conference MVP and the Wildcats' leading scorer in the championship season of 1982.



TMHS tourney

Pitcher Steve Marsh (13) gets ready to catch a leaping Ron Wallace after the Redmen baseball team clinched their first tournament berth since 1973. The action took place at WHS late in the 1980 season.



State Title

The Wilmington Little League girls and pitcher Kim Mytych won the State Championship in the summer of 1980.



WHS leader

Wildcats' 6-8 center Mike Lombard was the top player in the MVC in 1986 and helped Wilmington to a tourney berth.



Division II Champs

The TMHS soccer team won the North Sectional Division II Championship in 1982 before losing to Duxbury in the North-South final.

Historical Notebook **by Rick Cooke**

A look back at the best

Basically, this business is about people. When I tell people that I'm a sports editor, invariably their faces brighten and they say: "Gee, that sounds like fun." Well, it is fun. Sports is supposed to be fun, and the people who coach, watch and play high school sports in Tewksbury and Wilmington are what make this job so enjoyable.

I could sit here and say that sure, the power of the printed word, the awards and the title of "sports editor" are all what keeps me at the Town Crier, but I would be lying to you.

Self-importance is not what makes a sports editor or this sports section, for that matter. People make this thing work. They make this job fun, and over the past 10 years there have been plenty of special people who have helped me to enjoy what I do every day.

Having started at the Town Crier covering high school football in 1973, and later being named sports editor in 1977, I can say that I've been here not only for the 1980's, but for the better part of two decades, so that is a great deal of ground to cover.

For the 1980's I have tried to touch upon the events that I think made lasting impressions on myself and the many people who have contributed to Town Crier sports.

At one time I was called "the guy with the big red T" on his chest, because some 20 years ago I lived and played sports in Tewksbury. That entire episode was fun. I enjoyed walking into a Wilmington High School sporting event and being recognized instantly as "that guy from Tewksbury who never attends a Wilmington event." At least they were reading the section, and at the very least they knew who I was.

But, more importantly, I knew who the class acts were in both towns and they grew to know me as a person in whom they could trust. It is the athletes who get most of the print in this section, and they deserve it.

But in putting together this column, I was immediately struck by how many quality coaches I had met along the way. Remember, the adults who coach these silly games were often high school athletes themselves not too long ago.

It is tough not to have favorites in this business that now more than ever depends upon the postgame quote describing just what or why this happened during the course of a game. Tewksbury High School coach Bob Aylward always has come up with a good, solid quote in a direct, yet friendly manner. Every time I interview Aylward it is easy to recall 10 years of memories, not only at Tewksbury, but in Wilmington as well where Aylward was an assistant football coach for several seasons.

Friday night while watching Haverhill roll over a struggling Tewksbury boys' varsity basketball team, I spoke with Aylward in a casual, off-the-record manner, and the memories came flooding back once again.

I thought back to 1980, when John McNamara was the TMHS' basketball MVP and Dave Mullen was his coach. Mullen was everywhere in those days, and several years later up until the time of his resignation from the hoop job. He was always at a clinic or taking youngsters on vacations or to sports camps. He eventually helped McNamara's little sister Joanne perfect her foul-shooting enough so that she became a champion in that phase of her game. She now is a member of coach Doug Anderson's TMHS varsity girls' squad, and guess what, Doug at one time coached the girls at Wilmington High School.

I guess you could say that John McNamara and Dave Mullen were two of my favorite people at TMHS back then, but there was another team and another coach that emerged in 1980, and for three years covering their games could hardly be called work.

Coach Barry Sheehan worked very hard with the TMHS girls' basketball squad, but he was very lucky to have a pair of sophomores in guard Patty Murphy and center Jerrie Bernier who helped carve a very special niche in TMHS' sports history.

Three EMass tournaments later, I considered myself lucky to have covered an exciting team led by a personable coach who I always thought would have made a super boys' basketball coach at Tewksbury High School.

So, if I had to pick my favorite team and coach of the 1980's, it would be Sheehan and his TMHS girls' basketball teams of the 1980-1983 seasons. That is saying a lot, considering the fact that the TMHS football team went to two Super Bowls, the WHS field hockey team established a dynasty, the TMHS soccer team came from the pits to the top of the pack and the WHS and TMHS hockey squads were always neck-and-neck for the Small School Championship of the MVHL.

Another of my most memorable teams of the 1980's was the 1983 Wilmington High School boys' varsity basketball team that became the first WHS' hoop squad to qualify for the EMass Tournament since the 1958-59 team.

Look back (page 11)



90's...
80's...
70's...
60's...
50's

Some things change.
Some things don't.

If you want to call the Captain. Pick up your cordless phone and "Dial" the same number you did back in the 50's. He's still here!

Town Crier

Captian Larz Neilson, publisher

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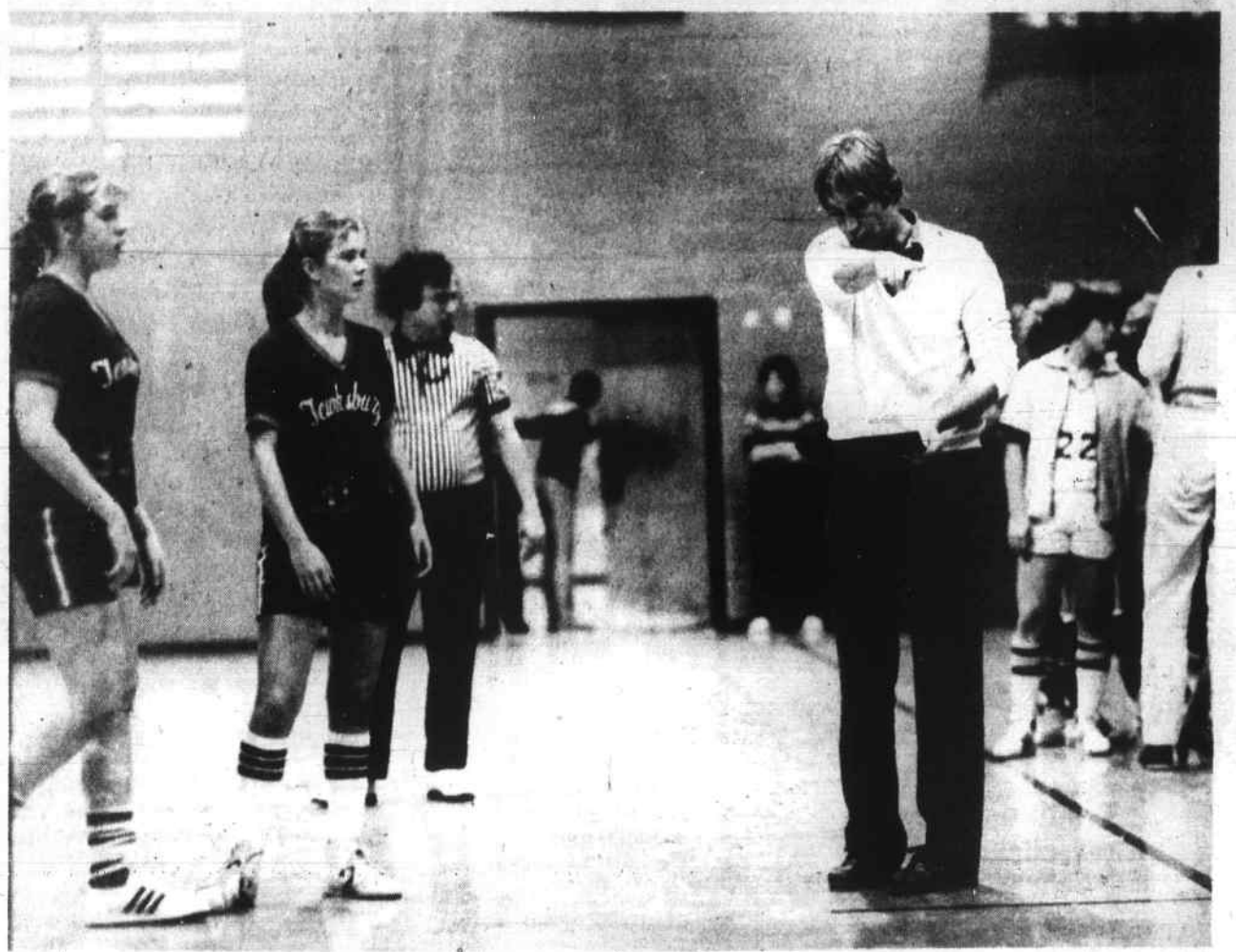
Willis Lyford - Director

Super teams sparked Tewksbury



Redmen charge to bowl victory

The Tewksbury High School football squad takes the field prior to the 1985 Super Bowl at Sullivan Stadium. The Redmen went on to defeat Bridgewater-Raynham, 24-13. Leading the team on to the field are Scott Fay (54), Al Piccolo (77) and Mike Fitzpatrick (71).



Sheehan coached top TMHS teams

Former TMHS varsity girls' basketball coach Barry Sheehan makes a point in EMass Tourney action during the 1982 season. Sheehan coached the Tewksbury girls through their finest MVC basketball seasons.



Record breaker

Beverly Luken helped lead the TMHS spring track team with several record breaking performances in 1982.



Rheault set the stage

TMHS setter Susan Rheault (30) and Deidre Gacek (34) helped the volleyball program get off the ground in 1981.



McNamara MVP

John McNamara was the Tewksbury High School MVP in basketball for the 1980 season. John accepts his award from former TMHS varsity basketball coach Dave Mullen. Mullen resigned as basketball coach in 1982. John's sister Joanne is currently a standout for the TMHS girls' varsity basketball team.

Look back (from page 10)

Coach Jim Tildsley's team had suffered through a one win season just two years earlier, and the sight of guards Jon Nolan and Ed Olshaw developing into quality players along with center Mark Whitney was definitely a highlight. The days of the wooden backboards and WHS football players playing hoop just to stay in shape were over with that 1983 team.

One of the most spectacular individual performances of the 1980's came in the Wilmington-Tewksbury Thanksgiving game of 1983. Senior quarterback Dean Athanasia passed through and ran around the startled Redmen in a 35-21 Wildcats' victory at Doucette Field.

Athanasia went on to bulk up, and broke all Yale receiving records from his tightend position. I'll always remember Aylward shouting to his players late in that game; "Don't you ever forget this!" I know I will never forget the electrifying performance of Dean Athanasia that Thanksgiving morning.

In the spring of 1985 I watched the culmination of a young athlete's dreams when Wilmington High School softball pitcher Kim Mytych

hurled her team into the EMass tournament, where they eventually lost to Newburyport, 5-3. I had covered the Wilmington Little League girls' softball team that years earlier had won the state title behind that same Kim Mytych. Kim, unlike many young athletes, stuck with the same sport at the same position and only got better as the years passed.

Several of my memories in the late 1980's are tied to the TMHS boys' basketball squad, mainly due to historical significance within that program.

Senior guard Tim Boudreau broke former TMHS' great John Hurley's career scoring mark in 1987 with a 34 point performance against the Dracut Middies. Hurley was in attendance the night the record finally fell. What made that moment so interesting for me was the fact that I had covered the TMHS' teams of Hurley's era when John broke Jim Meuse' and Chris Prince' scoring marks at TMHS. That especially hit close to home since I had played with Meuse and covered the Prince-led teams during my early years at the Town Crier.

I was starting to feel somewhat like an old warrior at that point, but a

year later I really felt over the hill when Chris Prince' brother Rich led the Redmen hoopsters to their first tourney since Chris last helped turn the trick in the 1974 season. Boy, did I feel old now. But, like Dave Letterman says, "It was a good tired," well, this was a 'good old' feeling as well, because this was a program that I not only covered, but cared about as well.

It all comes down to the people who made these events worthwhile. In Tewksbury we lost TMHS track coach Dennis McGadden, golf and girls' basketball coach John Porter, Tewksbury Little League coach Ron Isabelle and TMHS football booster James Brooks, while in Wilmington I will always miss the late WHS Athletic Director Larry Cushing.

The coaching personalities in Tewksbury that I always either admired or enjoyed are numerous. They include Bob Melillo (boys' basketball), Bob Ware (baseball), Jock Patterson (wrestling), Steve Catalano

Look back (page 13)

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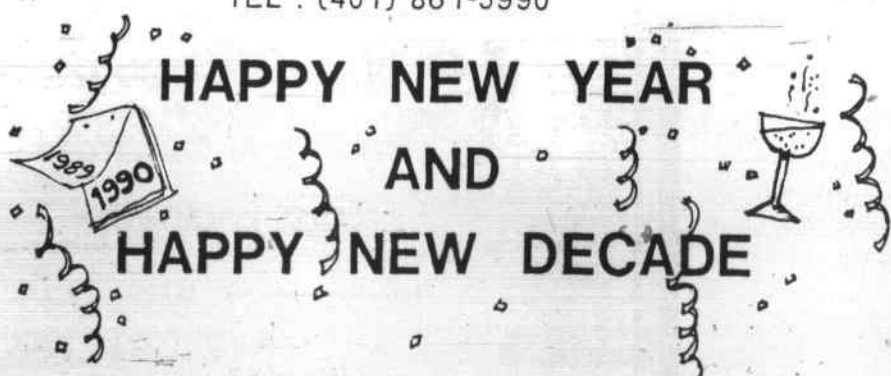


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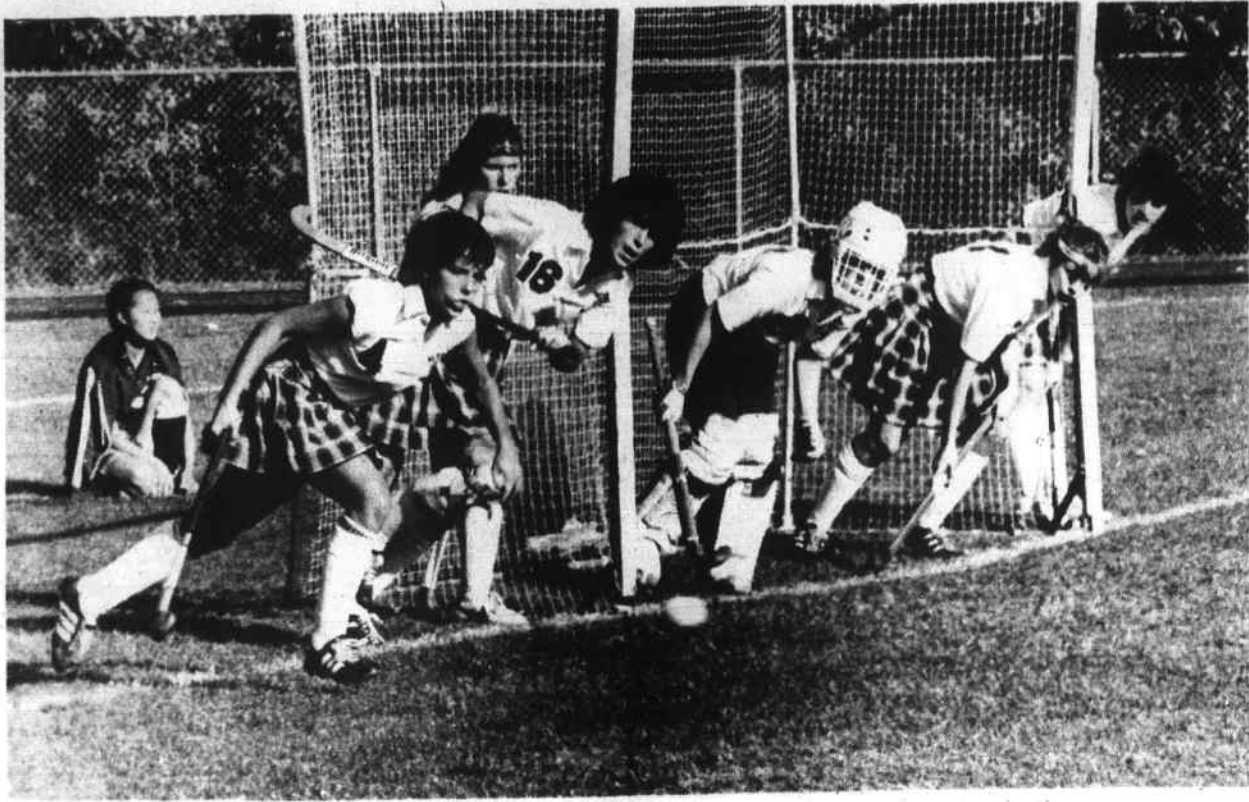
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Wilmington earns winning tradition



Tradition of excellence

The Wilmington High School field hockey team firmly established a tradition of excellence in the 1980's. Here the Wildcats guard the goal in a 1982 showdown with the Chelmsford Lions.



Kelley builds character

Wilmington High School track coach Frank Kelley continued to win championships and more importantly, mold character through the 1980's.



Another run at championship

The Wilmington High School Little League girls competed for yet another state championship in the summer of 1986.



Snow Bowl at Tewksbury

The Wilmington Wildcats almost upset favored Tewksbury in the 1985 Snow Bowl at Doucette Field. The Redmen held on for a 7-6 victory and another trip to the Super Bowl.

Historical perspective 1980-1989

1980

- Susan Rowe (now WHS girls' basketball coach) MVC basketball All-Star and WHS' leading scorer.
- Sophomores Jerrie Bernier and Patty Murphy lead TMHS' girls to EMass Tourney.
- Tewksbury Pop Warner B' team nationally ranked.
- John McNamara TMHS' MVP in basketball. John's sister Joanne is now a TMHS' basketball standout.
- Tewksbury's Mike Keon State Wrestling champ at 158 pounds.
- TMHS' girls' basketball team loses to Wakefield, 58-56 when Patty Murphy misses front end of one on one free throw. Team finishes 14-6.
- Wilmington's Jim McNally was 9-1 as a professional light heavy-weight fighter.
- Heidi Wiberg WHS' track standout.
- Matt Phillips sets WHS' record in javelin.
- Pitchers Steve Marsh and Ron Wallace lead TMHS' baseball team to first EMass Tourney since 1973. Don Bosco eliminates Tewksbury in first game, 4-1.

- Bob McCabe named TMHS' hockey coach to succeed John Corbett.
- Wilmington's Kim Mytych pitches Little League girls to State Softball Championship.
- Manager Ron Isabelle's Orioles win the Tewksbury Town Little League title.

1981

- Tewksbury B' Pop Warner posts 90.2 grade average and wins Merrimack Valley Championship with a 10-0-0 record.
- TMHS' basketball girls bow out of tourney with 47-43 loss to Concord-Carlisle in quarterfinals.
- WHS' spring track girls defeat Tewksbury, 79-39, to clinch MVC title. Margaret Mooney (long jump) and Sue Lawler (440) set school records. Karen Rowe wins the high jump, 100 and 220. The team is undefeated and second in the MVC meet.
- Megan Donnelly a three sport WHS' star (field hockey, basketball, softball) and the winner of the Dr. Fagan Award as Wilmington High School's outstanding athlete.
- Mary McNaughton sets WHS records and finishes fourth in 1600 meter run at the New England Track Meet with a 5:08.4 time.
- Tewksbury's 14-15 year olds are the District 14 Senior League Champs.
- First Wilmington Battle of the Classes Softball Tourney at Town Park.

- WHS field hockey's 26 game unbeaten streak (24-0-2) snapped by Chelmsford.
- TMHS football squad defeats Wilmington, 21-0 to qualify for its' first Super Bowl. The Redmen lose to Winthrop, 14-0 at Boston College and finish 9-2-0.

1982

- Tewksbury figure skater Leanne Babine is first in the New England Juvenile Championship competition.
- Mark Indelicato breaks all TMHS' records in the long jump.
- Pitcher Linda Barry and catcher Missy Riddle lead the TMHS girls to EMass softball berth.
- Retiring TMHS' basketball coach Dave Mullen honored for years of service.
- Wilmington 10-12 year old girls win District 13 Championship.
- Red Sox win Tewksbury Town Little League title behind pitcher Chris Mader.
- WHS' football coach John Ritchie resigns after two games, citing poor health.
- TMHS' soccer squad reaches the EMass State finals, defeating Marblehead, 3-0. TMHS lost to Duxbury, 5-0 in the North/South final at Bentley College. Tewksbury is the North Sectional Division II Champion.

Perspective (page 13)

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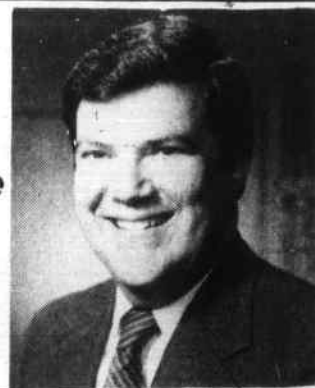
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True champion

Chris Mader pitched the Red Sox to the 1982 Tewksbury Town Little League Championship. Mader later went on to an all-star career as the TMHS catcher. He now attends Rollins College in Florida.



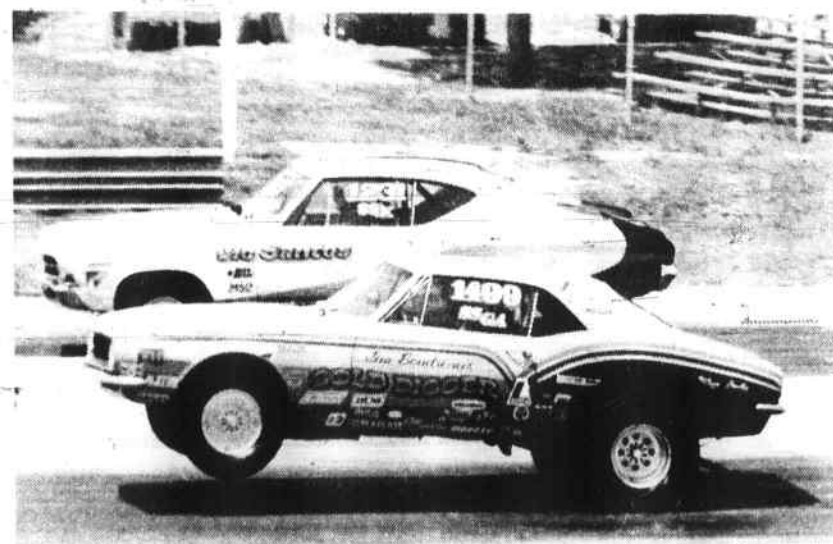
Small School kingpins

The TMHS hockey squad and Kyle Favreau (4) helped the school roll to six straight Small School Championships and several tourney berths in the MVHL. This action took place in 1985.



Jerrie led Tewksbury

Senior center Jerrie Bernier led Tewksbury to its third consecutive appearance in the EMass Tournament back in 1982.



Boudreau the best

Tewksbury's Jim Boudreau blazes to his victory at the Summernationals run at Raceway Park in Englishtown, New Jersey. Race took place in the summer of 1984.

Look back (from page 11)

(volleyball), Ernie Lightfoot (frosch football), Bob McCabe (hockey) and Mickey Sullivan (former TMHS athletic director).

In Wilmington, that "guy with the big red T" always enjoyed the likes of Dave Orndorff (boys' basketball), Larry McGrath (WHS junior varsity basketball), Dick Scanlon (soccer and baseball), Bob Dicey (WILMAC baseball), Ed Harrison (football), Bill Cullen (hockey) and probably the nicest person I've ever met during my years here, WHS track mentor Frank Kelley.

I've never taken this job too seriously when it comes to the importance of the events that I cover. I've always had the attitude, "lets have fun with this thing," and that's the way that it should be. When an irate parent or fan calls and complains about the lack of coverage or what they think is a biased report, I always think that these people have kids who have worked long and hard at their games, and for that both the parents and the athletes have my understanding, and hopefully my full attention.

But, for me at least, it always comes back to "lets have a good time here", for there are far more serious events in both towns than the fortunes of the athletic teams. The sports section is your playground, and for that matter, mine as well.

When I want a good chuckle I always look back at a Wilmington High School yearbook quote, "where under things that I dislike" I saw, "Cooke." Well, I can't honestly say that I have liked every single athlete or coach that has come down the pike either, but I have tried to at least earn their respect and they all have attempted to make their parents and the respective communities proud.

I am happy to report that even if the young man didn't like me, he at least read the section. That is what really counts in my book, since I'd rather be disliked than ignored. On to the 90's.

Perspective (from page 12)

1983

- WHS' girls' hoop finishes 17-4, their most successful season ever. Led by seniors Karen Rowe, Ann Ryan, Gail Lombard and Sue Gillespie.
- WHS boys' basketball team qualifies for the EMass Tourney for first time since the 1958-59 season. Guards Jon Nolan and Ed Olshaw are the leaders along with center Mark Whitney.
- TMHS' hockey squad loses semifinal tourney game to Falmouth, 3-2 despite the efforts of goalie Ed Walsh.
- WHS hockey squad loses to Franklin, 4-3 in the semifinals, spoiling a possible Boston Garden finale between Redmen and Wildcats. Goalie Chuck Webster leads Wildcats.

- TMHS' softball falls, 9-8 to Woburn in EMass Tourney.
- WHS' baseball squad loses to Dom Savio, 15-8 in first game of the tournament.
- TMHS' Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan requests a one year leave of absence.
- Quarterback Dean Athanasia leads the Wildcats to 35-21 comeback win over Redmen Thanksgiving morning at TMHS.
- First annual Luke Byrne Road Race at Northmeadow Tennis Club.

1984

- Wilmington's Bob Sgross is the first Shawsheen Tech basketball player to score 1,000 points over a career. The Rams finish at 18-1 and qualify for the State Tournament.
- WHS hockey team reaches the State Championship game at the Boston Garden and bows to Christopher Columbus, 8-3. The team finishes with a 17-4-2 record.
- TMHS softball girls eliminate Woburn from EMass Tourney with exciting 9-8 victory. They eventually fall to Chelmsford, 13-4.
- Tewksbury's Jim Boudreau wins the Super Stock G Auto Class Championship at the 15th Annual National Hot Rod Association Summernationals run at Raceway Park in Englishtown, New Jersey.
- Tewksbury wins the District 14 Little League 11-12 year old championship.
- Former Wilmington High School Athletic Director Larry Cushing passes away.
- The Tighe Club wins the Softball National Championship.

1985

- Kim Mytych pitches the WHS' softball team into the EMass Tourney, where they lose to Newburyport, 5-3.
- Longmeadow's Gene Manley wins his first Lowell City Golf Tournament. He also wins the Longmeadow Club Championship for the fourth year.
- The WHS field hockey team advances in tourney play with a 1-0 overtime win over Amesbury. Eventually they lose to Triton, 1-0.
- The TMHS football squad nips Wilmington, 7-6 in a snowstorm at Doucette Field to advance to their second Super Bowl. The Redmen defeat Bridgewater-Raynham, 24-13 to complete an undefeated season.

1986

- TMHS hockey team bows to Matignon, 2-0 in EMass Tourney.
- Wilmington's Megan Donnelly named a field hockey Academic All-American at UMass/Amherst. She later tours with the USA team and competes in the Olympics.

1987

- Tim Boudreau breaks John Hurley's TMHS career basketball scoring record of 889 points. Tim breaks the mark with 34 points in an 83-50 victory over Dracut.
- Tewksbury American Baseball wins the District 14 Senior League (14-15 year olds) Championship.
- TMHS loses 4-2 to Lynn English in the EMass Soccer Tournament.

1988

- TMHS hockey squad rated second in Division II.
- Rich Prince leads TMHS basketball to its' first tournament appearance in 15 years.
- TMHS wrestler Scott DeVivo wins his third State Wrestling Championship. He also wins the New England title at 152 pounds. His career record at the school is 106-16-1.
- The TMHS baseball squad qualifies for the EMass Tourney for the first time in six years. The team then drops a controversial 9-8 decision to Swampscott in tourney action.
- The WHS field hockey team wins another MVC championship and wins a 1-0 shootout over Ipswich in tourney play.

1989

- TMHS hockey team finishes best season ever at 19-0-1 and reaches the semifinals of EMass Tournament.
- TMHS girls' spring track team undefeated (10-0-0) MVC champions.
- TMHS coaches Bob Melillo (basketball) and Bob Ware (baseball) are not reappointed by the school committee. Melillo immediately accepts a position as Lowell High School varsity basketball coach.

Photos by Rick Cooke



First quadrathlon

Wilmington's Len Gustus charges to shore after competing in the swimming competition of the first quadrathlon that was part of the Fourth of July celebration in 1980. Note the political advertising.

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Tewksbury remembers

Swamp contamination -- Work on Sewer Contract #2 was halted on December 2, 1982, after workers installing a line through the Great Swamp complained of headache and nausea. It was later found that part of the Great Swamp was contaminated with high levels of phenol, an industrial chemical.

Trash plant -- In 1983, the town decided to become a member of the Northeast Solid Waste Committee, and entered a long-term agreement to haul Tewksbury garbage to the NESWC trash-to-energy plant in North Andover. However, the price of dumping trash there rose faster than expected, and is now around \$62 per ton.

Earth sheltered housing -- The first elderly housing project in the nation to utilize earth shielding was the 50 units approved on Livingston Street in Tewksbury, in 1981.

Wilmington remembers

FIRST FEMALE: Officer Maureen Matarese became Wilmington's first female police officer in July, 1983. She has since transferred to Derry, N.H. There are presently no women officers in the Wilmington Police Dept.

MR. PRESIDENT: Aldo Caira was named National President of the Order of Sons of Italy early in the 1980's. As a result, he and his lovely wife Loretta were invited to dine at the White House with another president, Ronald Reagan.

EAGLE SCOUTS: A few young men achieved the highest rank in scouting, that of Eagle Scout, in the last decade. Some youths recognized in print were Matthew Lemos, William O'Donnell, Tom Sweet, and Eric Rachdorf.

TEEBALL: Teeball was hailed as the new game in town in 1980 as elementary students embraced the popular sport.

ATHLETES: Athlete-scholars Megan Donnelly, Karen Rowe, and Mary McNaughton, were honored at a Rotary luncheon in January, 1984 for their accomplishments. Megan Donnelly went to the 1988 Olympics on the U.S. field hockey team.

SINGER: Talented local singer Bonnie Noel captured the Little Miss New England crown in a pageant in Auburn, Massachusetts.

PROTEST: 400 protestors paraded through Wilmington in opposition to the deployment of nuclear missiles in the mid-80's. Seventy demonstrators were arrested at Avco.

SAGER: Dr. Carol Sager displayed "a lot of class" as she announced her resignation as school superintendent at a school committee meeting in October, 1984.

BRIDGES: Three local bridges were closed after being hit and damaged by oversized loads on freight trains.

LEAK: An oil leak at Wilmington High in the mid-80's cost the town more than a half million dollars to clean up.

WELL-ATTENDED: An unprecedented overflow of 810 people at a special town meeting in 1985 forced the Wilmington fire chief to adjourn the meeting to the following Tuesday.

SKATER: Talented Amanda Farkas captured the gold medal in several skating competitions in 1985. Farkas belongs to the Wilmington Figure Skating Club.

DANCE: Through the dedication of Peg Ryan of the Handicapped Affairs Committee, Peggy's Dance was a huge success. The function, which was open to the public, was held several years in a row.

BYE-BYE BARBER: Barber George O'Brien closed up his shop on Main Street in 1986. He now lives in Florida.

INTERIM: John Stella did a stellar job as interim school superintendent in 1987.

TALENT: At least two Wilmington youths were recognized for their musical abilities: Jannie Wolff in 1982 and Jeff Murphy in 1988. Both played in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

SKIER: Young Julie Stedman continued to cop medals in handicapped ski competition in the Northeast during the decade.

SCHOOL GROUP: The Wilmington Home and School Association achieved a measure of fame as they addressed pertinent school issues like the middle school concept in the latter part of the decade.

REPORTER: Eleven year old Ronald Morgese not only reported for the Town Crier and published the Wilmington Newsletter; he was also honored for his nose for news on TV's Evening Magazine.

BEAUTIES: Janet Flaherty was crowned Miss Massachusetts in 1982 while Joan Tutela was named Mrs. Massachusetts in 1985.

CLOSE VOTES: Warren Newhouse edged out newcomer Vaughn Surprenant for a seat on the Wilmington Housing Authority with four votes to spare in 1981. Andrea Paglia went him one better in 1989 when she won by a one vote margin over Phil Fenton to become a member of the Wilmington School Committee.

WEATHER: Mother Nature was on the tips of most tongues in 1982 as an April blizzard dumped 15 1/2 inches of snow on Wilmington and 8.18 inches of rain on the town during the first seven days in June.



Mico Kaufman's public artwork

Rumanian born sculptor Mico Kaufman, a resident of Tewksbury who has gained worldwide recognition for his artistry, unveiled three pieces of public statuary in town during the decade. A statue titled "Water," (below) honoring Tewksbury State Hospital alumnus Anne Sullivan and her famous charge Helen Keller, (note the fingers) was publicly unveiled October 30, 1985 on the grounds of town hall. Veteran's Day, November 11, 1986, saw the unveiling on the town common of the Tewksbury World War II Veterans Honor Roll (above, left), a gift to the town. Kaufman credits the American soldiers of World War II both for the liberation of Europe, and for his own liberation from a Nazi forced-labor camp. And on June 17, 1989, a large crowd turned out to watch the unveiling of the "Wamesit Indian" sculpture (above, right), now standing vigil on a large boulder near the Lowell - Tewksbury line.



Snowfall

Greatest amount of snowfall for a season recorded in 1984-85: 79 inches. Least amount of snowfall recorded in 1988-89: 13 and one half inches.

How cold was it?

Hottest average temperature for the whole year recorded in 1983: 53.2 degrees. Coldest average temperature recorded in 1987: 50.5 degrees.

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ENTERTAINING IN THE FINAL HOURS before Santa's arrival for Christmas at the Woburn Mall are George Small, Fran Helligmann, Victor Scenna and Bob Triplett of the Spice of Life Barbershop Quartet. (KAP-Andrews Photo)

—The Spice of Life Quartet—

Melody & Harmony

In a world of rock and roll, rhythm and rap, there is still one form of musical entertainment that holds firmly to the tradition of a simple melody supported by harmony. It's called Barbershop Quartet singing and when four voices blend in harmony, the sound is as pure and pretty as a Victorian cameo.

In January 1989, four men joined voices to form the "Spice of Life" quartet. The four, George Small of Reading, Fran Helligmann and Vic Scenna of Lexington and Bob Triplett of Marblehead, present a unique combination of vocal experience and the needed variety of range to make up a professional barbershop quartet comprised of a tenor, a lead singer, a baritone and a bass.

The formation of the quartet grew out of participation as members of the Beverly, Northshore-men barbershop chorus. Since all four singers are retired, the original thrust of the quartet was to entertain nursing home dwellers in afternoon shows. But, with practice and performance, their quartet skills grew and their reputation expanded so the Spice of Life now appear regularly at conventions, shopping malls, dinner theater, grand opening events, private parties and banquets. However, they still hold to their original intent and devote much of

their time to singing for nursing homes. Recently the group sang at the Woburn Mall and were warmly received.

The Spice of Life quartet offers audiences traditional barbershop style singing, featuring songs both old and new. Standard favorites

such as, Wait 'til the Sun Shines Nellie, Sweet Adeline, My Wild Irish Rose and I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now are mixed with newer songs written for quartets, such as Lida Rose (from the Broadway musical The Music Man.)

ROVING

Dan Ferullo

We can all breathe a sigh of relief, Christmas is well past us now. This was not a particularly good year for buying presents. The economy, well...let's face it, it stinks. Even the people I know with money are afraid to spend it, they've got it in their heads that they might need that money, if the leadership of this state continues to destroy prosperity.

As for the gifts that were purchased, many of us are probably facing the same dilemma every other Christmas has brought us: what am I going to do with thirty-six pairs of underwear, ten pairs of army-green socks and a six foot rubber tree, all of which came from very well-intentioned friends and relatives.

Aside from those store-bought gifts that no one on my list probably needed anyway, I gave out a few intangible gifts this year. Gifts that were suggested to me by a friend who thought he had the perfect gifts for those who, as they say, have everything. His suggestions came to me on, of all things, a sheet of paper, which my friend had found at one of those Kwik-Kopy Printing centers. The sheet of paper had the heading "Ten Free Gifts for Christmas." There was beneath the heading a parenthetical phrase, which read "You don't even have to shop for them!" As a lark, I tried giving out all ten of those "free" gifts. The following is what resulted after I handed out my presents.

The first gift suggestion on the list was the gift of listening. The sheet noted that I should "give this valuable gift to someone who lives alone," and that I "must really listen. No interrupting, no day-dreaming, no planning (my) responses. Just listen." So I did just that. I went to a friend who lives alone and was in need of a good ear. This friend, who happens to be female, ended up chewing up my good ear with more problems than you'll find in a week's worth of tv soap operas. I left her house badly in need of a recovery session with Dr. Joyce Brothers. So much for my first "free" gift.

The second free gift was the gift of signs of affections. I was really looking forward to giving this present away. The sheet said, "Be generous with your hugs, kisses, and gentle squeezes of the hand. Let these tiny actions demonstrate the love inside you." So I called this young lady I've had a penchant to date, and I asked her out on the town. Towards the end of our date I told her I had this wonderful gift for her, and I proceeded to give it to her. She pulled back, looked at me as if I had two heads and asked me if I was having a nervous breakdown. So much for the generous hugs, kisses and gentle squeezes.

The third gift was a note. The sheet indicated that "it can be as simple as 'I love you' or as creative as a sonnet. Put your notes where they will surprise your loved ones." Well, this gift

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Village Carpet

REMNANT SELL-OUT!

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% off

Our Lowest Sale Price on All Our In Stock Remnants AND 15% off All In-Stock Country Look, Oriental & Contemporary AREA RUGS!

SAVE BIG

Lowest Prices of the Year
Your choice of luxury carpet from the leading carpet mills in the country... the most-wanted styles and colors.
HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

Here are a few examples.

Size	Color	Style	Reg.	SALE	Size	Color	Style	Reg.	SALE
12x17.6	Cream	Soft Twist	399	259	11.9x20.3	Stone Bisque	Thick Velvet	\$609	359
12x10	Woodmist	Dense Twist	259	169	12x21.3	Evening Shadow	Thick Plush	650	299
12x17	Blue Tweed	Saxony	199	99	12x27.9	Mahogany	Thick Plush	879	399
12x14.7	Taupe	Dense Plush	590	229	12x31	Morning Gray	Short Pile Plush	539	299
12x21	Vanilla	Soft Twist	499	299	12x17.9	Pecan Frost	Thick Plush	419	269
12x10.4	French Plum	Velvet Plush	359	159	12x9	Maive Shadow	Commercial	299	119
12x9.3	Blue Quartz	Soft Saxony	299	159	12x27.6	Autumn Fawn	Saxony	599	399
12x10.4	Platinum Frost	Dense Plush	359	159	12x22.10	Premier Beige	Thick Saxony	790	359
12x22.6	Bark	Soft Saxony	599	359	12x10.6	Comeo Rose	Velvet Plush	299	159
9x12	Porcelain Beige	Velvet	299	149	12x33.9	Sand Dollar	Pindot Commercial	799	399
12x12	Mystic Tan	Velvet Plush	299	199	12x22	Champagne	Thick Plush	649	329
12x11.6	Cashmere Frost	Velvet Plush	279	179	12x11.2	Canyon Rose	Velvet Plush	399	199
12x18.2	Chocolate Chiffon	Saxony Plush	439	269	12x16.6	Barley There	Thick Plush	499	259
12x18.2	Silver Gray	Thick Saxony	329	199	12x23.9	Herbal Green	Velvet Plush	549	269
11.9x13.6	Mellow Melon	Thick Saxony	524	249	12x29	Sea Mist	Barber	649	389
12x18.9	Raspberry Mauve	Thick Saxony	229	119	12x29	Almond Cream	Dense Twist	499	219
12x15.9	Natural	Thick Saxony	690	379	12x25.6	Orchard Plum	Dense Velvet	799	399
12x10.6	Antique Chestnut	Barber	350	159	12x23.8	Pewter	Thick Plush	649	379
12x15	Blue Chateau	Thick Saxony	189	99	12x28	Autumn Melon	Soft Twist	699	399
12x17	Sable Brown	Thick Saxony	299	249	12x31	Birch	Dense Plush	829	499
12x12	Rosewood	Barber	499	249	12x16.3	Rose Pearl	Dense Twist	399	269
12x17	Natural	Soft Velvet	299	179	12x21.3	Satin Gray	Multitone Plush	489	319
12x16	Barley	Tone on Tone Plush	690	249	12x24.6	Velvet Suede	Barber	299	149
12x15.6	Wintery Blue	Velvet Plush	590	259	12x11	Almond Cream	Thick Saxony	399	269
12x13	Summer Peach	Velvet Plush	299	199	12x14.9	Frosty Teal	Thick Saxony	399	269

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opposite Wes Parker's
OPEN DAILY 9-5:30, Thurs 'til 8, Sat. 'til 4

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ANNOUNCING

**BABY ME'S First Ever
After Christmas Sale**

BABY ME

730 Boston Rd., Rt. 3A
Billerica 508-667-1187
Discover • M/C VISA

**20% to
50% Off**
our already low regular prices
Everything
in the store
(*Excluding Naber Kids)

Sale ends Sat., Jan. 13!

Open 11-6 Mon-Fri, 10-5 Sat
Closed SundayNow's the time to
purchase that special
gift for you or someone
that loves collecting!

- Madame Alexander
- Ashton • Drake
- Robin Woods
- Original Cabbage Patch
- Barbie • Gotz
- Effanbee
- Childrens & Infants
clothing & so much more!

The New 1990

AnnaLee
Collection
20% off!

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. BROGNA (Laurie J. Webber) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Noelle, on December 23, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webber of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. JOHN CALLAHAN (Jeffrey) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Corey Daniel, on December 15, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Callahan of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. WAYNE ENGLE (Lynn Oldach) of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Taylor, on December 23, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Oldach of Winchester, and Mrs. Mary E. Goudas of Medford.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. MC ELHINEY, II (Jane M. Cahill) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen

Mary, on December 21, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William McElhiney and Mr. John Cahill, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS C. PERRIELLO (Karen Coffin) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Michael Louis, on December 23, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Coffin of Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Faretta of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Perriello of Reading.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD GILL (Kathleen Brady) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Frances, on December 20, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of Reading.

MR. and MRS. JOHN DELPONTE (Lucy Mattera) of Somerville announce the birth of their son, John Anthony, on December 4, 1989. Grandparent

honors are extended to Richard and Margaret Mattera of Reading.

MR. and MRS. SCOTT BURNS (Laura Brewster) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Douglas Scott, on December 29, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Manchester, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewster of Sanbornville, N.H.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW CHIANG (Tang) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Lee, on December 27, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Chung-pei Chiang and Mr. and Mrs. En-Tse Tang, all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL PALMERINO, JR. (Shirley Curran) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Andrew Mark, on December 29, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palmerino, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curran, all of Wakefield.

NEMH births

MR. and MRS. ALBERTO ANGLES (Mary Flaherty) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Christopher Martin, on December 30, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flaherty of Wilmington, Mrs. Sandra Angles of Quincy and Mr. Alberto Angles of Lawton, Oklahoma.

MR. and MRS. RAJ DAS (Ann Petinge) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Christopher, on January 3, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Petinge of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Kamal Das of Great Neck, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL GALLAGHER (Ellen) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Elizabeth, on January 2, 1990. Grandparent honors are

extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty of Snyder, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD GUIDA (Marie Dion) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Adriana Marie, on January 3, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Frederick Dion of Somerville and Dr. and Mrs. Carmine Guida of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. RALPH KERRIGAN (Linda Deliago) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Alex Robert, on December 31, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deliago of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerrigan of Stoneham. Great grandparent honors are extended to Mary Frotten of Winchester, Jennie Polishuk of Woburn and Anna Deliago of Medford.

WAREHOUSE AND FLOOR SAMPLE SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

DISCONTINUED
DAYBEDS &
BUNK BEDSDISCOUNTS
60% to 80%DISCONTINUED
BRASS BEDSMISMATCH
MATTRESS AND
BOX SPRINGS**MATTRESS SALE OF YEAR**Headquarters
for

POSTUREPEDIC

SIMMONS
BEAUTY REST

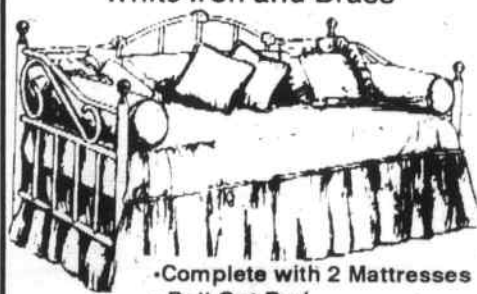
\$58

GROUP I		
Twin Size	each piece	\$58
Full Size	each piece	\$88
Queen Set		\$198

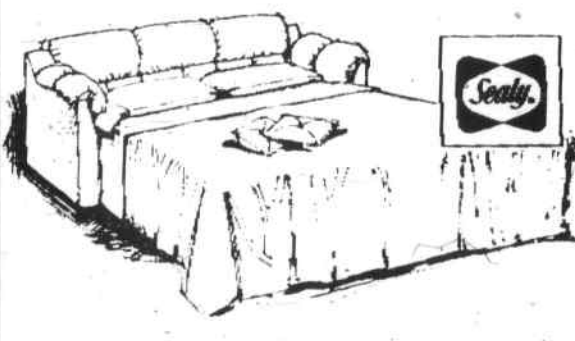
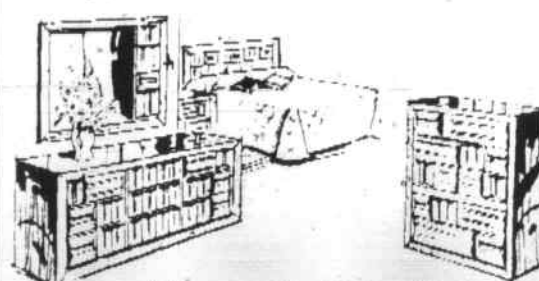
GROUP II		
Twin Size	each piece	\$78
Full Size	each piece	\$118
Queen Set		\$268
King Set		\$348

GROUP III		
Twin Size	each piece	\$98
Full Size	each piece	\$138
Queen Set		\$368
King Set		\$468

GROUP IV		
ALL POSTUREPEDIC MODELS REDUCED		

DAY BEDS
White Iron and Brass

- Complete with 2 Mattresses
- Roll Out Bed
- Complete to Sleep Two

From **\$249****BRASS BEDS**
Famous BrandsAT OR BELOW
DEALER WHOLESALE COST**SEALY SOFA BEDS**Warehouse Price **\$399****BEDROOM SETS**From **\$478**

- Maple, Cherry, Sable
- Includes:
- Double Dresser
- with Mirror
- Chest of Drawers
- Bed - Twin-Full/Queen



Best Buys in Town

Sleep Center II
In Atlantic Plaza Rte. 28, No. Reading
(Next to Kappy Liquor)
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**Humpty Dumpty
School**

is pleased to announce our

OPEN HOUSE**Wednesday, January 17**
5:30 to 7:30 p.m. ~ All Welcome

Serving the community for over 30 years

For more information call:

617 - 944 - 3049

174 Lowell Street

Reading, Mass. (Rte. 129)

**Have your New Year's
Resolutions gone down
the drain?****Still Smoking? Still Eating?**If your problem is willpower,
it's not too late.**Hypnosis works when
willpower fails.****THE HYPNOTHERAPY CENTER**

6 Morgan Ave. Stoneham

617-438-0102 • 617-438-3399**V. J. Minichiello, R.Hy.**

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Member National Assoc. of Clergy Hypnotherapists

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**MERRILL LYNCH REALTY/CARLSON
REAL ESTATE LICENSE EXAM SCHOOL**Be Prepared By Professionals . . . Our instructors include
Licensed Real Estate Brokers. We conduct our classes in a
friendly, informal, small classroom environment.**TUITION: \$150.00 BOOKS & MATERIALS: \$35.00****LOCATION:** 2 Audubon Road, Wakefield**SESSIONS:** **January 16 - February 15, 1990**
Tuesday & Thursday evenings for
5 weeks (6:30 - 9:30)**February 3 - March 31, 1990**
Saturday mornings for 9 weeks
(9:00 - 12:15)**February 26 - March 28, 1990**
Monday & Wednesday evenings for
5 weeks (6:30 - 9:30)**REGISTRATION:** Pre-registration required.Call **1-800-698-7450** for registration details.Approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Board of Registration
of Licensed Real Estate Brokers & Salespersons.

Youth Classes

Youth Basketball

The concentration of this Co-ed class will be on skill development at the beginner level. Emphasis is on fun and sportsmanship. Youth sized basketballs and lower hoops used to ensure success. Fee includes a Y Basketball T-Shirt.

SATURDAY

6-8 yrs. old.....1-2 PM
9-11 yrs. old.....2:15-3:15 PM

Member.....\$20
Non-Member.....\$40

Friday Night at the Y

(10 and older)

Each Friday Night, 6:30 - 9:15

For eight weeks, a group sport along with a movie will be shown. This class will teach fundamental skills necessary to play a given sport. A snack with a cold drink will be served.

Member.....\$24

Non Member.....\$34

Karate - for all ages!

Karate is an art form for health, confidence and self-defense; a chance for all to extend their limitations. For youth it fosters pride. For adults, a refreshing change of pace from a hectic world. For women, especially, it provides freedom from fear of violence. Size, age, and physical strength are not important; this ancient art form has something for everyone. Japanese Shotokan style Karate is taught by black belt instructors. Family rates available. Member of the North American Karate Federation.

MINIMUM AGE: 6 YEARS

Monday & Wednesday 7:00-8:30 P.M., Room "A"

Member.....\$40
Instructor.....Dan Lynn

Non-Member.....\$50
Session.....4 weeks

EARLY SPRING CALENDAR

First day of classes.....Jan. 29

Feb. Vacation.....No Classes
Feb. 18 - 24

Peak Week.....March 19 - 24

Pre-Registration.....March 26 - 31

Open Registration.....April 1st

You & Me Baby

Pre-Natal

A proven, safe isometric exercise program for pregnant women, 2-8 months (to start at any point in fetal pregnancy) to improve circulation, keep muscles toned and flexible. Also helps prevent swelling, cramps in legs and makes delivery and post partum easier.

Post-Natal

A special cardiovascular exercise program to get recently delivered moms back into shape with emphasis on areas of body stressed by pregnancy. The first 15 minutes of each class is spent teaching baby and team exercises to mothers for their birth to 3 month-old babies.

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Ann Murphy

CLASS PRE-NATAL POST-NATAL

FEES M \$80/NM \$95 M \$55/NM \$60

TIME 6:00-7:00 PM 9:15-10:15 AM

DAYS Mon-Wed-Fri Mon-Wed

LENGTH OF SESSION 8 weeks

Adult Classes

Sr. Citizen Workout!

At last, a class designed for you! Increase your circulation and improve joint mobility, cardiovascular endurance, bone and muscle strength. Air-conditioned studio keeps you comfortable.

Member.....Tuesday and Thursday 9:15-10:00 A.M.

FREE

Non-Member.....

\$38/8 weeks

Y's Workout

A Co-ed fitness class like this one can get you into shape. Cardiovascular exercises are complemented by muscle-toning calisthenics and flexibility work. Sweating is definitely in... but you work at your own pace.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday 6:45-7:30 A.M., 5:45-6:30 P.M. (only)

Member.....

FREE

Non-Member.....

\$60/8 weeks

Yoga

Come and practice a complete yoga workout that helps build strength and flexibility along with an overall sense of well-being. We will draw from Iyengar, Oki, traditional Hatha and other styles. Breathing awareness, postural alignment and a gentle non-competitive spirit will be encouraged. Perfect for newcomers or experienced yogis.

Marilyn Arnold, M.P.H. is a certified Yoga instructor with training in Yoga, dance, martial arts and body work. Marilyn has a Master's Degree in Public Health from Boston University.

Tuesday 7:45-9:10 P.M. Aerobics Room

Member.....

\$40

Non-Member.....

\$50



North Suburban
935-3270

1990 Early Spring Programs

North Suburban



Open

Registration

Sunday, January 14th -

2:30-4:30 P.M.

January 13 to February 10

Swim Lessons

Classes	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
Swim Infant (4-15 mos.)	9:30	9:00	10:00	9:30		10:00
Sprinkles (12-36 mos.)	2:00	9:00	10:00	10:00	9:00	11:00
Toddler (15-36 mos.)	2:00	9:30	9:30	9:00	9:00	10:30
Tot Beg. (3-5 yrs.)	1:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	11:30
Tot Int. (4-5 yrs.)	9:30	9:00	9:30	9:00	9:00	10:00
Tot Adv. (3-5 yrs.)	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	10:30
Youth Beg. (6-12 yrs.)	2:30	9:00	9:30	9:30	9:30	10:00
Youth Adv. (13-18 yrs.)	3:30	2:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	1:00
Semi Private (6-18 yrs.)	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:30 Beg. 7:00 Adv. 7:30	1:45
Porpoise Swim Team Adult Aquatics Aqua-Robics	6:30 10:30AM	6:30 8 PM 10:30AM	6:30 11 AM 10:30AM	6:30 8 PM 10:30AM	6:30 7:30 10:30AM	

Youth Aquatics

Beginner (6-18 yrs.)

The first two levels are taught in a structured and progressive teaching situation. 1. Polliwogs Level - Basic Swimming Skills. 2. Guppy Level - Front Crawl. 10 children per instructor.

Member.....\$35
Non-Member.....\$51

Advanced (6-18 yrs.)

Our top levels of swimming are taught at the advanced level. They are: 3. Minnow - Back Stroke. 4. Fish - Breast Stroke. 5. Flying Fish - Butterfly. 6. Shark - Lifesaving Skills. 8-10 children per instructor.

Member.....\$35
Non-Member.....\$51

Porpoise (6-18 yrs.)

The YMCA Porpoise Program is the highest level of Aquatic achievement in youth aquatics. This program allows the child to become involved in competitive & synchronized swim techniques as well as student teaching & small boat safety. 8 children per instructor.

Member.....\$35
Non-Member.....\$51

Semi-Private (youth)

These classes contain all levels of youth swimming. There are separate times set up for beginners and advanced. Limit 4 children to one instructor. Classes may be mixed levels depending on enrollment.

Member.....\$41
Non-Member.....\$57

Adult Aquatics

Swim Lessons (18 +)

Swim instruction for adults (18 & over). Beginning through advanced skills are taught. These lessons are designed for those who cannot swim at all up to and including advanced strokes. Ratio 10 to 1

Member.....\$39
Non-Member.....\$55

Aquacise

Water exercise for men and women, all ages and physical condition.

Member.....\$26
Non-Member.....\$43

Aqua-Robics

Low-impact but highly effective! A very safe, non-weight bearing form of exercise in the water. This class will be much more intense than our morning aquacise, incorporating stretching, strengthening and aerobic exercises in the water. Our instructor has taught at the University of New Hampshire and promises a super workout, self-paced to meet everyones needs.

Member.....\$39
Non-Member.....\$55
Instructor: Chris Copeland

137 Lexington St.
Woburn
935-3270



YMCA

School Age Child Care

An alternative to the "latch key" kid, this program offers a safe, nurturing environment in the after school hours for boys and girls.

Sports, games, crafts, cooking, field trips, swimming and special events keep the program exciting and educational.

Transportation is provided from area schools in Woburn, Burlington, Arlington and Winchester.

Fees: 2 days \$26

3 days \$39

5 days \$65 per week

Woburn Kindergarten

\$85 per Week

Burlington Kindergarten

\$80 per Week

Half days available with a 24 hr. notice

Vacation weeks are available for program participants from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A sliding fee scale plan is available to those families who meet Department of Social Services income and service needs eligibility requirements.

YMCA Youth Center

523 Main Street, Woburn • 938-1025

Grades K-5 2:30-6:00 PM

Kindergarten (Woburn - Winchester)

11:15 - 6:00

Burlington Extended Day Program

Burlington High School • 272-7750

Grades 1-5 2:30 to 6:00 PM

Kindergarten 1-6 PM

Gymnastics

For developing coordination, agility, balance, poise and confidence...

Girls Gymnastics (6-12 yrs.)

A progressive gymnastic program for all level gymnasts that emphasizes the basics. Girls will build greater strength and flexibility while learning skills on all 4 pieces of apparatus (floor, beam, bars and vault).

Beginner/Adv. Beginner	6-8 yrs.	Mon. 3:30-4:30
Beginner/Intermediate	6-8 yrs.	Wed. 4:30-5:30
Intermediate/Advanced Member	7-10 yrs.	Mon. 4:30-5:30
	7-10 yrs.	Wed. 3:30-4:30
Non-Member	\$52

Pre-Team

A special class for girls who would like to continue on with more serious gymnastics. Girls will learn advanced level skills and routines on all 4 pieces of apparatus. Remission of the instructor is required.

Thursday 3:30-5:00 PM	
Member	\$45
Non-Member	\$58

Gymnastic Team

A competitive gymnastic program for girls. Gymnasts will learn and compete in the USGF-compulsory routines, as well as work on advanced optional level skills.

Tuesday & Thursday 5:00-7:30 PM

Saturday 10:00 AM-12:00 noon

.....\$70

*Gymnastic Team Members must become members of the YMCA

Tiny Tumblers (3-4 yrs.)

Designed to enhance body awareness and coordination through running, jumping, climbing and basic gymnastic skills. (w/out parent, toilet trained)

Member.....\$35

Non-Member.....\$50

Tumble Bugs (4-5 -1/2 yrs.)

A progressive program to expose pre-schoolers to the fundamentals of gymnastics on all pieces of apparatus. (w/out parent)

Member.....\$35

Non-Member.....\$50

Important Information Please Read

Registration Policies

1. Registrations are accepted through the second week of classes; register in advance for all courses.
2. We do not confirm registrations so please note the date, time and place of your first class and we will see you there.
3. Full payment must be made when you register. We cannot hold spaces for you without full payment. You may use your Mastercard or Visa card to pay.
4. Full refunds are made if the program or class is cancelled by the YMCA.
5. Credit vouchers less non-refundable \$5.00 service fee will be given to anyone requesting a refund prior to the second class session. No cash refunds will be made. Scheduled classes will be prorated.

NEW PHONE TIMES Two Ways To Register

1. **IN PERSON**
To register in person, stop by the YMCA.
2. **BY PHONE**
Phone registrations will be accepted between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 PM, Monday to Friday. If you would like to pay by Visa or MasterCard, please have your card number and expiration ready.
Receipts will not be given, so please make note of the time and day.

THE FIRST DAY OF OPEN REGISTRATION IS RESERVED FOR IN-PERSON SIGN-UP ONLY

Program Registration Policy

Program participants may enroll for any class at the membership rate, so long as their membership is current and does not expire during the program session.

To save time during program registration, we suggest that you take out or renew your membership before open registration begins. New memberships must be purchased by the time of registration in order to be eligible for the member rate on a class.

Make-up Classes

1. In the event of inclement weather we may have to cancel programs and classes. When this is done we will make every effort to reschedule the class before the end of the session. If we are not able to do this, credit vouchers will be given for the next program session.

2. When the Woburn Public Schools are closed all YMCA programs and classes are cancelled. Announcements will be made over WHDH, WBZ and WEEL.

Y's Pre-Registration Privilege

Due to the progressive nature of our Aquatics, gymnastics and pre-school programs, it is our policy to give registration priority to those persons currently enrolled in the above-mentioned programs. Those wishing to remain in the same class on the same day and time may pre-register during testing week for the next session. Those wishing to change the class day or time for the next session may do so on the Saturday of testing week starting at 1:00 p.m.



Pre-School Programs

Gym & Swim (3-5 yrs.)

This class helps the child develop coordination and muscle tone through gym activities and a recreational swim. Running, jumping, tumbling and ball play are all included in the gym, then off to the pool for a swim. This class is without parent. (toilet trained)

Member.....\$44

Non-Member.....\$62

Location: Gym/Pool

Kids Can Cook (3-5 yrs.)

Children will learn basic cooking skills and develop eye/hand coordination and fine motor skills while creating tasty snacks. Parents will have to leave for this class but get to sample the final products. (w/out parent, toilet trained)

Member.....\$30

Non-Member.....\$45

Location: Youth Center

Kindercrafts (3-5 yrs.)

Pre-schoolers have the opportunity to express themselves through a variety of arts and crafts projects. Paints, crayons, clay and more will be used to help children develop creativity as well as fine motor skills. (w/out parent, toilet trained)

Member.....\$30

Non-Member.....\$45

Location: Youth Center

Worlds To Explore (2-3 yrs.)

This class combines simple exercises and movement to help develop gross motor skills and coordination along with singing, storytelling, and crafts to help develop fine motor and listening skills.

Member.....\$30

Non-Member.....\$45

Location: Youth Center

Giant Steps (2-3 yrs.)

Children ages 2 & 3 will enjoy a stimulating learning environment that incorporates songs, games, crafts, science, nature and much more. Both fine motor and listening skills are developed.

Member.....\$30

Non-Member.....\$45

Location: Youth Center

Musical Tots (2-5 yrs.)

A musical adventure for young children. Children will explore the world of music through musical games, songs, finger plays, dances and rhythm instruments. A great new class for young children.

Member.....\$30

Non-Member.....\$45

Location: Youth Center

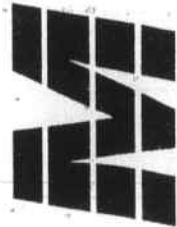
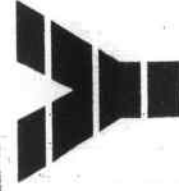
My First Step (3-4 yrs.)

This class is offered to 3 year olds who are going to school for the first time. Children will learn colors, shapes, numbers and letters, as well as participate in songs, games, crafts and nursery rhymes. This class meets twice a week (w/out parent, toilet trained).

Member.....\$30

Non-Member.....\$66

Location: Youth Center



NORTH SUBURAN

Pre-School Class Schedule 1990

Toddler Gym (w/parent) Crawlers-Walkers	Wednesday, 10:00-10:45
Jumpers	Wednesday, 10:45-11:30
Walkers	Friday, 10:00-10:45
Climbers	Tuesday, 11:00-11:45
Children	Thursday, 9:05-9:50
Jumpers	Thursday, 10:00-10:45
Worlds To Explore (w/parent) (2-3 yrs.)	Monday, 9:05-9:50
	Monday, 10:00-10:45
	Monday, 11:00-11:45
	Tuesday, 9:05-9:50
	Tuesday, 10:00-10:45
	Wednesday, 9:05-9:50
	Wednesday, 11:00-11:45
	Thursday, 9:05-9:50
	Friday, 10:15-11:00
	Sat. 9:15-10:00
	Sat. 11:15-12:15
Worlds To Explore (w/out parent) (4 yrs.)	Tues/Thurs 10:45-11:45
My First Step (W/out parent) (3-4 years)	Wed/Fri 9:30-10:30
Ready, Set, Go (W/out parent) (4-5 years)	Mon/Wed 9:30-10:30
	Tues/Thurs 10:45-11:45
Giant Steps (with parent) (2-1/2-3 yrs.)	Monday 10:30-11:15
	Friday 10:00-10:45
	Wed 10:30-11:15
Kindercrafts (w/out parent) (3-4 years)	Monday 9:00-9:45
	Friday 9:00-9:45
Gym & Swim (w/out parent) (3-4 years)	Tuesday 10:00-11:30
	Wednesday 9:30-11:00
	Thursday 9:30-11:00
Musical Tots (with parent) (2-1/2-3-1/2 years)	Tuesday 12:00-12:45
	Tuesday 1:00-1:45
Kids Can Cook (w/out parent) (3-1/2-5 years)	Friday 9:15-10:15
Tiny Tumblers (3-4 yrs.) Gym	Monday 9:15-10:00
	Wednesday 9:30-10:15
	Friday 9:15-10:00
Tumblebugs (4-5-1/2 yrs.) Gym	Monday 10:15-11:00
	Monday 2:30-3:15
	Tuesday 9:15-10:00
	Tuesday 2:30-3:15
	Thursday 2:30-3:15



Ready, Set, Go (4-5 yrs.)

This class is offered to four year olds. Emphasis will be on recognition of numbers and letters. The children will also learn cutting, tracing, songs and "nursery rhymes. This class meets twice a week. (w/out parent, toilet trained).

Member.....\$50

Non-Member.....\$66

Location: Youth Center

Toddler Gym (8 mos.-2 yrs.)

These classes are designed to help parents guide their toddlers in discovering body image and perception while developing coordination, through simple exercises, songs and games. New this year, classes are divided into ability groups.

1. Crawlers: for children who are creeping, crawling and doing some furniture walking.
2. Walkers: For children who have just started to walk, climb and run.
3. Climbers: for children who have started to run and love to climb. Children must be walking for this class.
4. Jumpers: the most advanced group, children should be doing all of the above as well as getting both feet off the ground when jumping.

Members.....\$22

Non-Members.....\$40

Location: Youth Center

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

PAINTERS EXHIBIT AND ART SALE

A painter's exhibit and sale will be held from January 9 through January 27, Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit is located at Parsons Gallery in the Lexington Arts & Crafts Building at 130 Waltham St., Lexington.

Featured are works by members of the Painter's Guild including oil, water colors, pastels and mixed media.

There is no admission fee and there is ample parking. For further information call (617) 862-9696.

BOSTON BEANSTALKS CLUB DANCE

The Boston Beanstalks Tall Person Club will hold its Annual Anniversary Dance on Saturday.

January 20 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The location is at the Quality Inn, 455 Totten Pond Rd., in Waltham. The charge is \$9 before 9 p.m., \$12 after 9 p.m. The attire is semi-formal and the music is by "After Midnight," a live band.

OPEN HOUSE AT DON BOSCO

Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston will hold an Open House on January 20 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The Tech invites all seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys and their families to attend.

Faculty, administrators and students will answer questions on the curriculum and conduct tours of the technologies.

Don Bosco offers a full college preparatory program and technical

training in Computers, Construction Technology, Drafting and Design, Electricity, Electronics and Graphic Arts.

The school is conveniently located on 300 Tremont St. at the MBTA's Orange Line New England Medical Center Station.

Refreshments will be served. For information on the Open House, call Dave Murray, director of admissions, (617) 426-9457, Ext. 310.

APPRAISAL DAY AT CHARLES RIVER

The Charles River Museum of Industry will present its first fundraising Appraisal Day on Saturday, January 20, from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Experts in several fields will offer informal appraisals and information about any favorite mystery object. The panel includes experts in: rare books; furniture and glass; watches; electronics; and jewelry. An appointment by telephone is requested to assure prompt service and for the convenience of the experts. Persons may see one or all of the experts.

The donation will be \$10 per object examined for those with advance appointments, and \$12 per object for those arriving without an appointment. Payment will be by cash or check; sorry, no credit cards. Seasonal refreshments will be on sale. Participation includes free admission to the Museum! Please call (617) 893-5410 to schedule your appointment and for information and directions to the Museum. This promises to be a fascinating and exciting day at the Museum, so make your appointment now!

WOMEN IN BUSINESS BREAKFAST FORUM

On Thursday, January 18, North Shore Women In Business will host its monthly Breakfast Forum at the Sheraton Tara in Danvers from 7:15 to 9 a.m. This month's topic is Successful Telemarketing.

Telemarketing has proven to be an effective marketing tool for a

wide range of companies. Actual results, however, depend on the soundness of the methods used.

Two key problems facing telemarketing are:

- Most people are doing other things and consider a call an interruption.

- Callers must often deal with the frustrations the prospect remembers from the unsuccessful telemarketing efforts of other organizations.

The guest speaker is Eve Moulaison, President of Moulaison Associates, and she will speak on various uses of telemarketing in business and the benefits that can be realized through telemarketing.

Reservations or additional information can be obtained by contacting Carole Russo at the NSWIB office, (508) 750-4209.

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT FOR INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Host Families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the School Year 1990-91 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1990, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June, 1991. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host Families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American High School Students, age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain, New Zealand or Australian or participate in a five week summer host family stay throughout Western Europe.

Families interested in either program should call Toll Free: 1-800-SIBLING.

cont. to S-6

at Fabricktown's

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Sale Ends Thurs. 18th

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- Pendleton Wools...50% Off
- Suitings (Rems.)...30% Off
- Grabbit Pin Cushion.....5.99
- Dritz Cutting Board.....4.99
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- M.M. Batting & Fibre Loft.....30% Off
- Polar Fleece.....50% Off
- Poly/Rayon.....30% Off
- Rayon Challis.....50% Off

Many Other Unadvertised Items

DOWNSTAIRS BASEMENT STORE

50% Off Last Price of every item in our Basement Store

Examples:

- Drapery & Slipcover Fabric ... Reg. 2.88 ... **Sale 1.44**
- Upholstery Fabrics ... Reg. 4.44 ... **Sale 2.22**
- Woolens ... Reg. 2.99 ... **Sale 1.49**, etc.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY

- All Ado Sheers.....33% Off
- All Drapery Lining...20% Off
- All Solid Fabric.....30% Off
- All Plaids & Checks30% Off
- All Colored Sheers..40% Off
- All White Sheer.....30% Off
- All Naugahyde.....40% Off
- Merrimecko Prints.....4.99
- In-Stock Wallpaper (S.R.) 3.00
- All Upholstery Fabrics .50% Off
- All Lisere Fabric.....50% Off
- All Crewel Fabric.....50% Off
- 48" J. Wolf Prints.....4.99
- 54" J. Wolf Prints.....6.99

BLINDS UP TO 60% OFF LIST



HURRY! SALE ENDS THURSDAY

DELMAR BLINDS

- 1/2" Micro Blinds. 60% Off List!
- 1" Mini & Vertical Blinds. 50% Off List!
- Duette, the unique, soft-cell shade in seamless fabric up to 144" wide. 50% Off List!

Professional measurement/installation available. No money inflated list prices.

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Formerly 18 years at the Liberty Tree Mall

Woburn Mall

SIDEWALK Clearance

sale

4 DAYS ONLY!

January 11, 12, 13, 14 Thursday - Sunday!

Rush over to the Woburn Mall Special January Clearance, and go home with the best bargains of 1990! Over 40 fine stores, restaurants and services.

Open 10-9:30 daily
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Beauty Isn't Only Skin Deep.



The Eagle Series 194 Thermacore garage door, the best insulated door available, combines beauty, strength, durability....

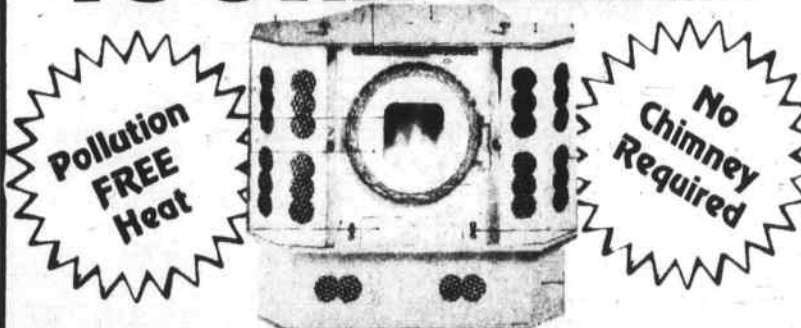
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

from S-5

LAS VEGAS NIGHT IN BURLINGTON

The Shawheen Valley Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, January 13 at the Days Inn, 30 Wheeler Rd. (off Middlesex Turnpike), Burlington. Games include blackjack, roulette, craps. Doors are open at 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$3. For more information call (617) 272-6159. Proceeds to cancer research at Hadassah Hospital.

BIRD AND BUTTERFLY GARDEN PLAN

The Middlesex Conservation District is now offering a free Bird and Butterfly Garden Plan by designer Maggie Oster, well known gardener and TV personality. This plan is one of the gardens featured in her book "35 Garden Blueprints." A corner lot design with a full plant, and annual and perennial seed list can be adapted by wildlife lovers to fit their own space.

The District has begun its 1990 Tree and Shrub Sale by offering complimentary plants for the Bird and Butterfly Garden. Some of the new items include Butterfly Bush, Beautybush, Gold Flame Spiraea, Day Lily, Bleeding-Heart and more. Last date to order is March 15. Orders are accepted by mail only.

To receive your free copy of the District News, and Tree and Shrub Brochure call (508) 263-2291 and leave your name and address on the answering machine.

LEXINGTON POPS LOOKING FOR SINGERS

The Lexington Pops Chorus, a mixed group of eighty-seven singers, has several openings for the tenor and bass parts for their 1990 concert season. No auditions are necessary. LPC performs a wide variety of music. The Chorus meets Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, lower level, 55 Coolidge Ave. in Lexington. New members welcome at rehearsals on January 16, 23 and 30. For more information

call George (259-8936) or Ward (861-1215).

HOME SHOW AT SHRINERS AUDITORIUM

The annual North Shore Home and Better Living Show returns to the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington January 11-12-13-14 for its annual presentation as the first major consumer home show in the northeast.

Whether you live in a house, apartment or condominium, the all new 1990 North Shore Home and Better Living Show has ideas, products and services to make your life easier.

Produced and directed by all Seasons Promotions, Inc., the show features local, regional and national companies displaying their products and services related to the home and home building industry. There will be financial consultants, custom home builders, heating contractors, remodelers and craftsmen who can give you a wide array of ideas and products.

Senior Citizens with proper identifications will be admitted as guests of the show on January 11 and 12 from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

Members of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) will be at the show to answer any and all questions people might have about the remodeling industry and in particular their organization.

The doors for the show will open from 5 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday January 11 and 12; 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 13; and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, January 14.

Further information may be obtained by contacting All Seasons Promotions, Inc. at (413) 732-6024.

DOG SHOW IN LOWELL

The Greater Lowell Kennel Club and the Merrimack Valley Kennel Club will hold their Annual Dog Shows at the Greater Lowell KC on Saturday, January 13 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the Merrimack Valley KC on Sunday, January 14 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An Exhibition of Obedience Trained Dogs will take place on Saturday at 12 noon. There will be over 110 different breeds in competition.

Admission fee is Adults - \$4; Children accompanied with an adult - free; Senior Citizens - \$3.

There is food available on premises. For further information contact Ken Silva, (508) 452-5387.

COMMUNITY THEATRE HAS AUDITIONS

The Billerica Community Theatre announces auditions for "Witness for the Prosecution" by Agatha Christie of January 28, 30 and February 21, 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 18 Andover Rd., Billerica. For information, call (508) 692-0103.

NEWPORT CRYSTAL CARNIVAL JANUARY 26

The second annual Newport Crystal Carnival will once again warm the late winter days in this historic seaside city January 26 through February 4 with 20 special events including ice sculpting, a golf tournament and a Quahog shucking contest, according to Bob Rosenberg, Executive Director of the Newport County Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The Newport Crystal Carnival is a celebration both of winter and this city's seaside history bent on fun and enjoyment of New England culture.

Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

There isn't a country in the world like America. On the 17th of March we're all Irish. Columbus Day we are either Italian or Portuguese (take your pick). On the 4th of July we're all Americans and on all other days most of us are all mixed up.

Joe (Peanuts) Leardo was Company D Yankee Division cook. When the men refused to eat the "chow" for two days, Joe got up on an ammo box and shouted, "Why you bunch of creeps. Don't you know that food like this will win the war?" "Yeah," snapped Sgt. Kevin Fisher, "But who the heck is going to get the enemy to eat it?"

Capt. Kenneth Minasian, whether in or out of uniform, looks, talks and walks like an officer. Folks, it is far better to wear out than to rust out. Ben Dent just came home after supervising a two year sewer job in Flushing, Long Island. Kathy said to me today, "I was down in the dumps this morning so I picked up this hat." "Gee," I said. "I can see why someone threw it away!"

To achieve high goals, dreams and noble purposes, one, like a marksman, must aim a little higher than the mark. Here's the way David Procopio described a Red Sox-Yankee game last summer - "Boy, what a game. Both pitchers had a no-hitter going, three hot dogs and two root beers. Then in the bottom of the second box of popcorn the Yankees, scored three runs but the Red Sox came back in the ninth and won the game with the bases loaded and a home run just as I finished the last two ice cream bars and here I am home just in time for dinner Ma."

This "chip" is in grateful acknowledgement to a wonderful Jewish Lady, Mrs. Ida Kirstein. She repeatedly told my father that his philosophy was wrong-wrong-wrong. Education comes first, eating is the second priority. I humbly and prayerfully thank the late Mrs. Kirstein who bombarded my father with hundreds of reasons to send members of my family to high school and then on to

cont. to S-7

Motion sickness breakthrough

Seasickness, mal de mar. By any name, it's been the scourge of sailors through the centuries. Now AcuBand, an amazingly simple but revolutionary device claims to alleviate seasickness.

"AcuBand is a breakthrough for all who travel, whether on land or sea or by air, because now for the first time there is relief from motion sickness that is simple to use and drug free," said Sheldon J. Cohen, president.

It has proven effective and has been used with success in initial marketing by sailors, fishermen, airplane pilots, train commuters and children riding in cars, among others.

AcuBand is based on the theory of acupressure. A hook and loop strap with a centrally placed button, AcuBand exerts a gently pressure on the wrist pressure point which affects nausea, Cohen explained.

The claim is that the product does not cause drowsiness and is safe for both adults and children to use with no side effects. It is completely adjustable, suitable tension can be applied to each individual's acupressure point, making AcuBand particularly effective. The patented design will not lose its shape and can be worn time and time again. It is impervious to water and will not mildew.

We give emergencies specialist attention.



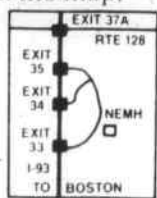
Among the many specialists on New England Memorial Hospital's emergency medicine team are: (front row, left to right) Raymond A. Igo Jr., M.D., chief of orthopedic surgery; Denise Cannizzaro, R.N., senior emergency staff nurse; Maher Samaha, M.D., chief of surgery; (back row, left to right) Jose M. Marcal Jr., M.D., chief of medicine; John A. Davis, M.D., chief of family practice; James Stoen, M.D., chief of emergency medicine; Eli Escovitz, M.D., chief of radiology; Glen A. Dixon Jr., M.D., chief of obstetrics/gynecology; Mirna Aeschlimann, M.D., chief of pediatrics; Farrokh Khajavi, M.D., medical director of the emergency psychiatric service.

Where should you turn for the special help you need in a medical emergency? The Emergency Center at New England Memorial Hospital.

The doctors, nurses, and staff who make up our team are emergency medicine specialists with years of valuable experience. They're supported by a modern medical facility, and the availability of more than 90 other specialists who practice at our Hospital.

When you get here, they're specially prepared to give you prompt attention 24 hours a day. And, as you can see from the map, our Emergency Center could also be the fastest one to get to.

So while you have a minute, why not cut out this ad and put it in a place where no one can miss it. In a real emergency, you won't have time.



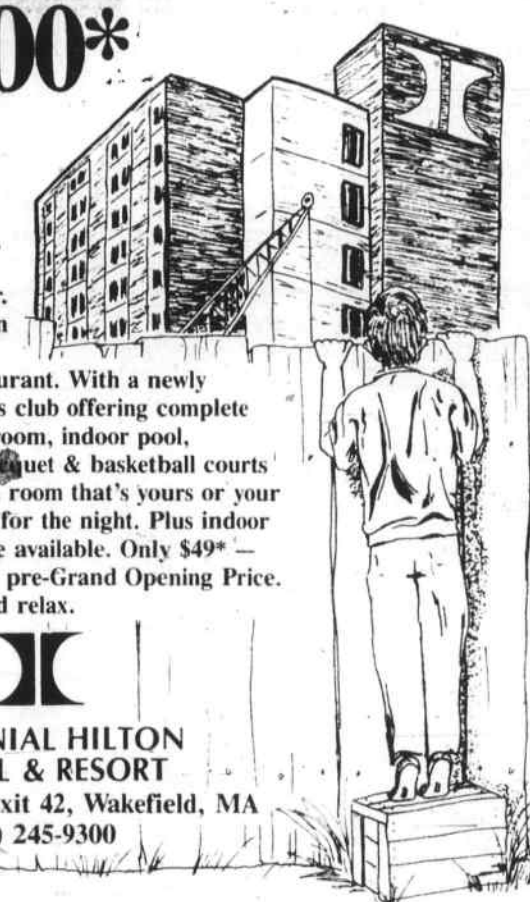
New England Memorial Hospital
Emergency Center
979-7001

1899 - 90th Anniversary - 1989

Rte. 93 North Exit 33 or 34, or Rte. 93 South Exit 35. Follow Hospital signs to 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180. (617) 979-7000.

SNEAK PEEK \$49.00*

Outside, it's disorder. Inside, it's another world altogether. With the renowned Colonial at Lynnfield Restaurant. With a newly renovated fitness club offering complete cardiovascular room, indoor pool, jacuzzis, and racquet & basketball courts — all free with a room that's yours or your guests' to enjoy for the night. Plus indoor tennis courts are available. Only \$49* — our very special pre-Grand Opening Price. Reserve now and relax.



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Sneak Peek Rate: \$49 per room per night plus tax for up to 4 people. Arrive Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Based on advance reservations and availability. Not applicable to groups, conventions or special rate programs. Hurry, offer ends soon.

Learn from the experts and bring your ideas to life!

CREATIVE WORKSHOPS

By popular demand, Fabric Place's creative sewing and handicraft workshops are coming to Woburn! Now's your chance to learn the newest techniques in crafts, doll making, sweatshirt design and much more. All workshops will be held on Saturdays for your convenience. Full and half day workshops available and will be taught by expert instructors. Pre-registration is required, so sign up early. Call or come in today for our workshop schedule.

617-938-8787

Workshops begin February 3rd

- Log Cabin Quilt
- Bow Dazzler
- Band Boxes
- Swag & Jabots
- Migrating Geese Quilt
- Sweatshirt Painting
- Dollmaking
- Designing with Fabric Dyes
- And many more!

FABRIC PLACE

DOWNTOWN FRAMINGHAM • WARWICK, R.I.
WOBURN MALL, WOBURN

Woodchips

from S-6

college. Because of her insistence there are numerous doctors, lawyers, teachers and professionals in my immediate family, cousins and nephews. That is one of the many reasons that I love the Jewish people who consider education second only to their religious faith. My Aunt Nora is quick to add that there's one failure, "The Woodchipper."

I took a short-cut going to school when I was a kid. I went through a field with my pal Joey Aldo and in climbing over a fence I ripped the seat of my pants on the barbed wire. I asked Joey if he had a safety pin but he had none. We continued on to school anyway. I entered the classroom late and Mrs. Ellison looked up at the clock then at me saying, "I see you're little behind this morning Anthony." "You wouldn't have," I embarrassedly blurted out, "if Joey had a safety pin!"

It took the firefighters twenty minutes to put a fire out at the Old Howard, a burlesque show in Boston years ago. It took over an hour to put the firefighters out! Kathy puts on so much cold cream and oil every night that she "slides" out of bed every morning. The title of the book of the month is, "The Run to the Outhouse," by Willie Makit. You don't have to be a diary farmer to know that a cow is milked from the udder side. During prohibition I went with a bootlegger's daughter. I loved her "still." A girdle is an accessory after the "fat."

School notes

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

---"The most informative, expansive handbook to come out for special education in a long time," says Woburn Special Education Director Robert McArdle in the Woburn *Daily Times Chronicle*. "It is a global instrument and something all teachers can benefit from."

Special ed' teachers Jan Murden, Joyce Gatta, Mary Jane Farley, and Linda Rosa plus "regular" teacher Carol Sullivan recently presented "How to Teach the Hard to Reach" to the Woburn School Committee.

A handbook for regular teachers on educating special needs students, the booklet outlines various problems special ed' students may experience when mainstreamed into a regular classroom and provides strategies for teachers there. It addresses learning disabilities, including distractibility, impulsivity and hyperactivity.

To research their book, Murden, Gatta, Farley, Rosa, and Sullivan conducted mutually beneficial in-service workshops where regular education teachers could ask questions and make suggestions.

According to the special ed' department, mainstreaming increases the special needs student's self-esteem, motivation and performance.

---Red Cross AIDS educators Sue Epstein and Heide Kaplan recently addressed Burlington High students on the subject of AIDS - according to Epstein, Boston ranks 12th highest among cities in reported AIDS cases and Massachusetts ranks ninth in the nation.

Burlington's sophomore health curriculum includes four classroom days devoted to discussions of AIDS, plus pamphlets-to-go ... home. About a dozen town and school system employees have received special training in AIDS education.

---The Lynnfield Public Schools Parents of Adolescents met three times recently to give parents of fifth and sixth graders a head start on the teen years. Middle school guidance counselor Sara Gallet and school psychologist Dr. Beverly Hegedus led the sessions.

---Playing with their food is par for the course for Wakefield's Atwell School students who recently participated in "Foodplay," a program featuring juggling, puppets and magic. Nutritionist and Registered Dietitian Barbara Storper planned the menu.

---With one-third of all suspensions going to students who have been tardy, the Wilmington School Committee, with the help of parents and staff, is looking at the high school's out-of-school suspension policy.

Currently, students with five unexcused tardies are given in-house suspension. Students who are "continually" late are suspended and not allowed to make up missed classwork. Wilmington High Principal Paul Fleming deems tardiness a community problem, with the key to reducing it ... in the parents' hands.

Jackie Moccia is one wonderful young man. He always has a kind word, smile or a friendly handshake. I only wish he would pick horses that don't stop to shake hands with me during a race. Now Al Kapamagian is a real handicapper. Al gave me the number four horse last summer. I put four dollars on number four in the fourth race and, sure enough, the horse came in fourth. Donny Goodwin is a "tank-full" person. L. Ferragamo told me that he heard a bed bug sing "I'll see you in the spring - if I ever get through the mattress."

When Kevin Fisher was the police radio dispatcher, he was so cool I'll bet he yawned when he reported a riot in progress. How many of you reading this worked in the Boston Naval Shipyard? Do you remember the machinist in charge of aligning ship propellers? It was Leo O'Brien, and he had the most picturesque speech I have ever heard. Here are samples of many - "I taught him everything I know and he's still stupid;" "Next time I send a damn

fool, I'll go myself;" "My boy Brian went swimming today - if he comes home drowned, I'll kill him;" and when he'd meet someone for the first time he would ask, "Tell me, was that you that was drowned last year or was it your brother?" Some of you may think these gems are nutty. Well, let me tell you friends, this man, Leo O'Brien, had one of the most responsible jobs in the shipyard. He told me that he would say things like that to relieve the tensions of a demanding job. He was indeed a Master Craftsman, a Nova Scotian and a wonderful guy.

Joe Countie has three shelves full of elephant figurines with their trunks raised, symbols of good luck. I hope it's true, Joe, but it wasn't for my Uncle Danny who raised elephants for the Barnum and Bailey Circus and got a hernia. Now he's raising rabbits for bald headed men - a little "hare" is good for them. Bob Barrett was a "chipper" in the Navy yard. It was without a doubt, one of the hardest jobs in shipbuilding. If you've

heard the noise of ten machine guns firing at the same time, you'll know the ear-shattering noise of one chipper.

Personality Winners: Michael and Kathy Howe (owners of Certainly Wood), Walter Arsenault, Karole McLaughlin and Bill and Mary Sullivan, all of Reading; Ginny DelVecchio and Sue Soucy (owners of Flag Creations), Lena DelMonico, Joe and Chickie Aldo and Melissa Baker, all of Winchester; Charlie Glavin (owner of King's), Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor and Rev. Doug Greeting, assistant pastor of the Wilmington United Methodist Church, all of Wilmington; Chris Pellegrino, Arthur Ford, Maureen and Shirley McGurn, all of Tewksbury; Officer Douglas Staples, Beth Harper, Tim Butler and Mike Casey, all of North Reading; Kim Olson, Krista Carciere, Lynne Feldstein, Josephine Pascuccio, Carrie Hook, Amy Holt and Mrs. Felteau, all of Stoneham;

Kerrilyn Gordon, Jennifer L. Simmons, Kristin N. Simmons, Mary Jo Pymm and Stephen C. Fernandes, all of Burlington; Melissa Tarentino, Mauricia Burgo, Amy b. Froebel, Patricia A. Leen, Claire M. Hardcastle and Joanne Favuzza, all of Woburn; Eugene Sylvester, Gail LeBlanc, Jimmy Beane, Larry Brennan and Connie Johnson, all of Wakefield; Fr. Vincent Gianni, Saul Ziner, Guy Festa and Carmine Mastrogiovanni, CPA, all of Lynnfield.

My Aunt Nora went to the doctor complaining of a pain in her leg. After an examination, the doctor said, "That's just old age, Nora." "Nonsense!" my Aunt exclaimed. "I have no pain in the other leg and it's just as old as this one." Kevin Fisher told me that he got his money through hard work. "Gee," I said. "I heard you inherited it from your rich Uncle Dennis." "That's true but it sure was hard work getting it from the estate lawyers!"

Star of the week is Karole McLaughlin of Reading.

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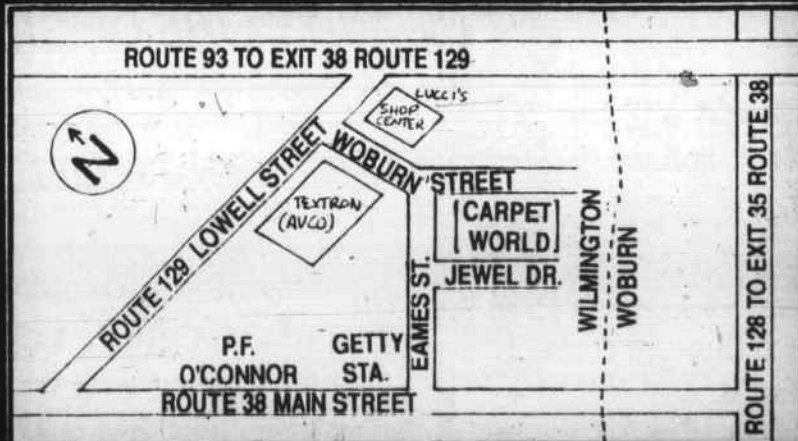
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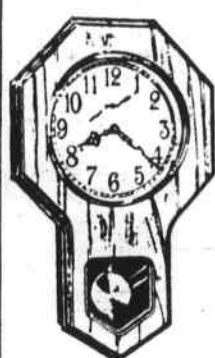
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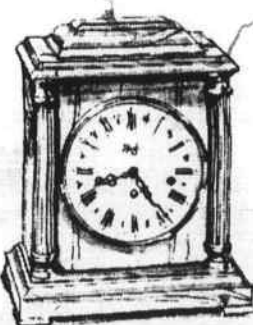
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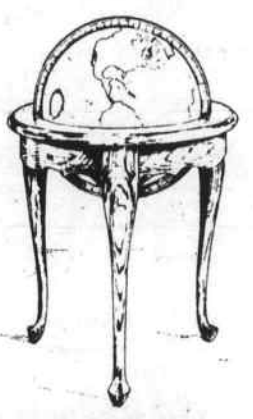
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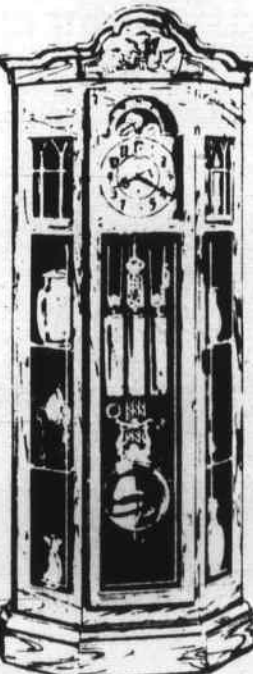
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MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

"Born on the Fourth of July" Starring Tom Cruise, with Willem Dafoe, Kyra Sedwick. Directed by Oliver Stone. Screenplay by Stone, Ron Kovic. Produced by A. Kitman Ho, Stone. Based on the book by Ron Kovic. Rated R.

Director Oliver Stone may well be remembered as the filmmaker who most assaulted our senses in the latter part of the Twentieth Century. Sure, he has something to say, it's just that he says it so loudly. But you know something, it works. It may work in high gear, but it does work.

Stone, who gave us the gritty reality of 1986's "Platoon" has now taken the Vietnam Experience past the war and into the battleground of Stateside trenches. His story is based on, and co-written by Ron Kovic, based on Kovic's autobiographical book of the same title.

Stone's hit 'em hard and hit 'em

fast technique is nothing new. Think of "Wall Street" and "Talk Radio." The surprise here is that the overkill works so well. And Stone has Tom Cruise to thank for it.

Admittedly, Cruise is not the guy you would picture as a paraplegic war hero turned political activist. Too pretty, not enough depth. Wrong, at least in this instance. Cruise is surprisingly, amazingly touching as the gung-ho high school kid who swallows whole a marine recruiters flag, mom and apple pie speech.

The plot follows Cruise, as Kovic, from his naive days as an all-American school kid and box boy past the war and through a harrowing physical recovery. His emotional recovery takes much longer, and brings the story into the Seventies. Cruise is at home as both men, the sweet, dew-eyed kid and the bitter, miserable paraplegic. But, as the flag-waving teenager, the actor is rather

devoid of the depth he develops as the movie rolls along for 200 minutes. He is much more effective as the toughened soldier and later as the hostile anti-war agitator. This is perhaps because the opening scenes are so white-bread middle American that they could have been lifted out of a Wonder Bread commercial. Stone tried so hard he managed to flatten out the early part of his anti-war vision.

Stone has made sure the film is an unrelentless parade of examples in which the war in Southeast Asia was a political and social evil. And while the film has a much more satisfying ending than "In Country," Stone jabs the hardest about mid-way. The battle scenes in which Kovic's spinal cord is severed are bloody, fragmented and frightening, but it is when he shows us the gruesome reality of a veteran's hospital that he underscores his point in red. The imagery is unforgetting and unforgettable. Guys left without care, without proper medical equipment, left to rot in their own vomit and fight off the rats. It's in the hospital that Kovic first starts to become aware that maybe he gave up his legs for something meaningless. It's an enraging and tough sequence.

Because Stone never lets up shouting at us, the movie is rather wearing. There is no way to come out of an experience like this without feeling emotionally racked. But Stone never gets too detail oriented. The times may have been a changin' but he never gets too involved with the details. We are told the war was wrong,

the treatment of the vets was wrong. Why? Well, we should already know that. More than a bit pompous on Stone's part, even if he did achieve what he wanted - archetypal anger, not the answers to one man's quest for some of life's answers.

SHORT TAKES

Always is an over-the-top romance that will appeal to people who really love a love story, but may be a bit much for everyone else. Holly Hunter plays a pilot in love with a memory and Richard Dreyfuss is the ghost who must learn to let her go. Director Steven Spielberg has managed to give us a few really memorable scenes in this candy-coated fantasy between Hunter and Dreyfuss, but he took his wonderful mixture and pounded it as flat as the film it was shot on. Rated PG. ** 1/2

My Left Foot is the highly personal, highly emotional odyssey of Irish writer and painter Christy Brown. Born with crippling cerebral palsy and diagnosed as unreachable, he was well cared for by his large, loving family, but never able to express himself. That is, until he picked up some chalk with his toes, the only part of his body he could move, and proved he could understand what was going on. Don't think for a minute this is one of those simple stories about personal triumph the television networks force feed us. Not at all. Brown was a sharp-tongued, bitingly funny rascal and Daniel Day-Lewis deserves an Oscar for his amazing performance. Rated R. ****

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ROVING

From S-1

seemed simple enough, all right. Hey, I'm a writer. But I wanted to be even more creative. So I decided to call another female friend and leave an electronic note, in the form of a Shakespearean sonnet, on her answering machine. I went all out for this one, making sure that every nuance in my voice resembled Richard Burton's at his best. A couple of days later, my friend called me. She sounded hysterical. She thought it was the funniest thing she's ever heard. I didn't have the heart to tell her I was serious. I was crushed. At this point I was about to tear up that dam list of free gifts.

I gave the list another try. The fourth gift on the list was the gift of laughter. Hey, this is right up my alley. Especially after my experience with the Shakespearean sonnet. I knew I had to stick to my best attribute - giving the gift of laughter. The sheet said, "Just cut out a cartoon, save a clever article. Your gift will say, 'I live to laugh with you.'" Well, I cut out a terrific cartoon - it was one of those Bizarro cartoons by Dan Piraro. The cartoon pictured a couple of old men working in their yards. The cartoon read, "I used to be an important novelist but then I gave up alcohol, cigarettes and severe depression and it ruined my career." I sent the cartoon to a friend who is struggling as a writer. The cartoon was accompanied with a note that said, "I live to laugh with you." My friend sent the cartoon and note back to me. He'd added his own note, which read, "Are you crazy? I live to laugh at you." So much for number four on the list.

Number five on the list was the gift of a compliment. "A simple 'You look good in blue' or 'I like your hair' or 'Good supper, honey' can be of greatest value to those who may feel they are being taken for granted," the sheet said. When a woman friend invited me over to her apartment for dinner over the holidays, I tried out my free gift. She happened to be wearing red, not blue, so I said, "You look terrific in red." I told her I loved her hair, even though it was spiked a foot above her head. She cooked a piece of meat for me that could have been used to replace the bot-

tons of my shoes, but I told her that I loved it anyway. By this time, she paused, looked me straight in the eye and said, "What are you looking for? I know you're looking for something." I decided the gift of a compliment was out the window from that moment on.

The next gift on the list was the gift of a favor. The sheet noted I

should "help with dishes, clean out the basement, etc." I decided immediately that cleaning the basement, etc. was out of the question, but I did help my friend who cooked dinner for me with the dishes afterwards. She sipped wine while I washed and dried the dishes. I would have been better off giving her a dishwasher for Christmas.

Number seven on the list was the gift of leaving alone. The sheet noted, "There are times in our lives when we want nothing better than to be left alone. Become more sensitive to those times and give solitude." I decided to give this gift to my mother, whom I bother all the time. No sooner did I give her this gift, however, when she was on the horn to me, asking me why I was ignoring her. "You never go this long without calling your mother," she said. O.K., so we'll throw out the gift of a cheerful disposition. This one seemed a shoe-in. Most of the time I have a cheerful disposition anyway. It's just a matter of timing, which in the case of this gift, I didn't have. I visited a married couple who have been friends of mine for years. I walked into their house, all smiles and carrying a bottle of their favorite champagne. They then proceeded to tell me that they were getting a divorce. So much for cheerful disposition.

The ninth gift on the list was the gift of a game. The sheet said, "Offer to play your loved one's favorite game. Even if you lose, you'll be a winner." Whoever thought up that list never played a game of poker with this certain female friend of mine. She took me for everything I had on me, except for the shirt on my back. No, I didn't feel like a winner anyway. And no, I didn't leave her house with a cheerful disposition, either.

The final gift on the list was the gift of a prayer. The sheet said, "Pray for those people on your list and let them know that you pray for them. Praying for someone is a way of saying, 'You are so special to me that I talk to God about you.'" I thought over the list of friends and loved ones to whom I'd given the previous nine "free" gifts, and I decided, nah, I won't pray for them this year. First of all, somebody would surely hear me talking to God and think I was ready for the basket. Secondly, after giving the results of those free gifts a second thought, I decided I needed my friends and loved ones to pray for me more than they needed me to pray for them.

Next year, I'll go back to Filene's to buy my Christmas presents.

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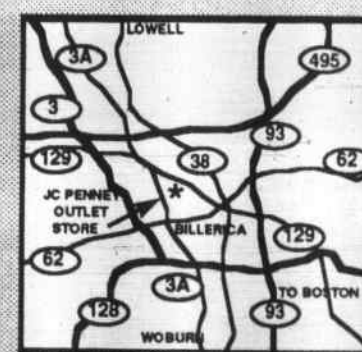
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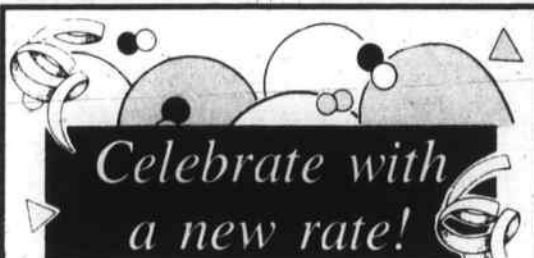
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fl, large yard, gar, pkg,
exc location. \$775, all util
inc. 508-475-0393. 1/10N

BILLERICA
Condos for rent, studio 1
& 2 bdrms. avail. starting
at \$525/mo. incl. heat &
hot water, A/C, DW, DP,
pool. Conv. to Rte 3, 495
& 95. No pets. Call
Lucerne Management.
508-663-3194.

BILLERICA 1 & 2 bdrms
Apts. Min from Rt3. Heat
& Hotwater incl. w/w,
washer. Clean \$600 - \$725
mo. Call 729-0016 Mike

BILLERICA, 1 bdrm.
condo, \$675 includes ht
& ht. water, 1st mo free.
438-3454. 1/13s

Burl - Beacon Village
Live in lux at an affor-
dable price. 1,2, & 3
bdrms. Rents start at
\$650 w/utis

Bessette Realty
643-5433

BURLINGTON Avail Jan
15, attractive lg 1 bdrm
apt in private home. No
pets. \$650/mo inc. utis
1st & sec reg. 272-0694

Co Re Discount Rental
BILLERICA \$95 sec dep
2/3 bdrm nice duplex,
carport, handy loc. See
inside 4 R Tufts lane \$845
N o f e

WOBURN 2 bdrm newer
dplx 1 1/2 bth balc. pool.
\$895. No Fee

SALEM N.H. \$100 sec
dep. 3 & 2 Mod bdrm,
great child's playroom,
nice resid. setting., 2 min
of Rt 93. Save \$\$\$ ins. tax
\$725 - \$825 heat hot
water, immed occp. No
Fee 603-894-6083

SALEM NH, furn/furn
rm kit priv, immed occp.
\$295 up, all util., No Fee,
603-894-6083

STONEHAM Office to
share Montvale Ave, part
furnish all util, \$295 up
No Fee

Many others

Co Re Realty
438-7190

FREE MONTH'S RENT
Plus 1 year subscription
For basic Cable TV
hook-up. New tenants in
our 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in
choice locations in
Lowell. Appliances, heat,
hw & cooking incl. w/ac,
w/w, pkg. & laund. fac.
Rates from \$540 to \$590.
Sec. dep. & lease req. No
pets. Sr. Citizens dis-
count offered. Special of-
fer expires Feb. 1, 1990.
Call 508-453-2358. Man-
aged by Franklin Re-
alty Co.

**Land
For Sale 147**

WILMINGTON LOT
10,750 sq. ft. w/building
permit at dead end abut-
ting 100 acres of town
land. \$89,900. Call owner
508-658-6323. 1/10t

FREE MONTH'S RENT

Plus one year subscrip-
tion For basic cable TV
New tenants in our 1 and
2 bdrm apts. in choice
locations in Andover/
Lawrence. Appliances,
heat, hw, and cooking
incl. with ac, w/w, pkg., &
laundry fac. Rates from
\$540 to \$590. Sec. dep. &
lease req. No pets. Sr.
Citizen discount offered.
Special offer expires Feb.
1, 1990. Call 508-683-
3801. Managed by
Franklin Realty Co.

LAWRENCE SOUTH
Townhouse, 2 bdrms,
1 1/2 baths, fully appl kit.,
w/w, patio, near Andover
& 93. \$595 per mo. + util.
Call 617-944-7469.

LYNN - 1 bdrm., w/w, fully
appl. kitchen, \$540/mo.
no util. 617-438-6116.

MALDEN - cute, cozy attic
apt., 4 rms., \$635 all
utis., also 1 bdrm., & 2
bdrms., close to Oak
Grove station. Collins
933-5400.

MALDEN, 4 lge. rms., 2
baths, \$715/mo. no util.
pkg. incl. (617)438-6116
days, 321-8940 eves.

MELROSE - Highlands,
sunny 1 bdrm., lg. kit.,
tiled bath, wood flrs.,
Victorian, \$690/mo. incl.
utis. 665-2698. 1/10s

MELROSE - 1 bdrm apt.
Heated. Parking near
transit line. \$625 per
month. Call between 8:30
- 5 pm Melrose 665-4041

N. READING beautiful 7
rm., 2 bdrm. Townhouse,
2 1/2 baths, gar, \$1350
mo. plus util. Merrill
Lynch Realty, 942-1500.

NO. READING
Studio condo, a/c, &
laundry facilities. \$550
incl. heat. Call 508-657-
7445. 1/1t

NO. READING - 2 bdrm.,
Condo, 1st flr., fully ap-
pl'd kit., a/c, ceiling fan,
level blinds, new w/w,
ht, hw, gas inc. pool, &
pkg., avail. \$850/mo.
617-245-9384, lv. mess.

NO. WILMINGTON
Small 3 rm. 1 bdrm, apt.
Close to trains & 93.
\$650/mo. incl. utilities.
Avail: Feb. 508-657-
8629. tft

NO FEE!
Condo, 1r, dr, 2 bdrm, CT
bath, w to w, kit, w/d &
d, a-c, pool, storage area,
pkg, 2C. \$750 month; will
furnish for \$850 a month.
617-643-9463. 1/10N

NO READING - 3 rm. 1
bdrm., apt., partially furn.
or unfurn. ht. & all util.
incl., nr. Rt 93, no pets.
\$675/mo. 508-664-1031.

NORTH READING unique
studio, \$580 per mo. in-
cluding heat. Call 617-
721-4828. 1/13s

READING, studio & 1
bdrm. apt. avail. at
George Washington apts.
Featuring 2 story lobby,
w/w carpet

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERS

Fitzgerald & Associates
North Reading
THE GALLERY OF HOMES
(508) 664-4709 ... (617) 942-0305

SOLD
We've Listed Another
Home In Your Area

Homework is what we do best.
**CALL TODAY FOR A COMPLIMENTARY
OPINION OF VALUE!**

Real Estate
From S-11

WOBURN
Lux. 1 bdrm. apts. at
Pheasant Ridge, from
\$675, inc H&HW. On Rte.
3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop.
No pets. Greater Boston
Property Mgt. 935-1232.

WOBURN 4 BDRM
Clean mod-near center.
Exc cond. Rec. remod.
Conv. loc. Good pkg. Just
\$1025 heated. 245-5000.

WOBURN-3 rm., apt.,
\$525/mo. No utills., no
pets, near 93, 128. Call
aft. 6: 508-664-0424 or
438-2366.

WOBURN - Private one
bdr. Nr. 128/93 & T.
Sliders to deck overlooks
yard. Pkg for 2 cars. AC.
Fridge W/D hookup. No
fee. Sec dep. \$650/mo.
Heat, hot w inc. Avail Jan
1, 1990. 617-935-6232,
eves. 617-638-1217, days.

WOBURN 4 room dutch
apt., patio, handy, elec-
tric heat. \$150 wk. Secu-
rity. 617-290-8474 or
508-373-7173.

WOBURN 3 rm. apt. han-
dy, incl. heat, hw, cook-
ing, pkg. \$150 wk. Sec.
617-290-8474 or 508-373-
7173 after 8 pm.

WOBURN - Main St. 1
bdr. apt. Avail. immed.
includes hot water, off
street pkg. Short term
lease available. \$500/mo.
Call Jack at 935-1907.

WOBURN - 1 bdr. Single
Prof Female non smoker
own entrance. Refs re-
quired. \$650 inclds heat.
289-7445 days/933-1846

WOBURN 3 bdr 1st
floor, wall/wall, \$1000 in-
cludes Heat/Hotwater call
days/eves 890-5555

WOBURN - Brand new
condo. \$650 / month in-
cludes heat & a/c. W/w,
pool, dishwasher, etc.
Available immediately.
Call Alberta 935-0818.

WOBURN 3 rm., 1 bdr.,
close to 128/93 & transp.
All utills inc. \$600. Call
Laura at 938-0259.

WOBURN - New
duplexes 1-2-3 bdr. LR.
country style kit, 2 full
baths, fireplace oil heat.
No pets. Conv to shop-
ping. From \$675 to \$1100
+ util. Rte. 128 to 38
(Main St., Woburn) to
Capozzi Circle on left. By
appointment only Craig
Realty 617-899-4354.

WOBURN 4 rms, 3rd fl.
ntd & hw. Nr hospital.
Adults pref., no pets.
Avail now. Refs & sec
req. 933-2961 after 5 p.m.

WOBURN - 1 g 6 rm apt.
WW carpeting. Appli-
cated. Lg yard. Nice
location nr Horn Pond.
Off str pkg. No pets.
\$900, no utills. 933-2252.

WOBURN 2 bdr. 2 fam.
2nd fl. \$875, all utills. Call
932-0258.

WOBURN 1 g 3 room apt.
for rent. Walk to
downtown. \$650, no utills.
Call 932-0258.

WOBURN brand new
apts. Conv loc. Walk to
downtown. 2-2 bdrms,
\$875-\$900. 1-1 bdrms,
\$685. All no utills. Avail
immed. Call 932-0258.

WOBURN Unusually lg
1+ bdr., mod country
kit, 2nd fl, gas ht, \$695.
Lyons RE, 942-1418.

WOBURN Brand new 1
bdr., pvcy, conv loc, dw,
ww, incl. ht. \$675. Lyons
RE, 942-1418.

WOBURN 4 1/2 bdr., w&d
hkup, pkg, 1 1/2 bth, elec
incl. \$1200/mo. 938-1578.

WOBURN-Lg., 4 rm., apt.,
Exc. cond., w/hdw/firs.,
& off St. pkg., located
near 93/128, \$695 no
utills., Call Days: 932-
6403, Eves: 933-0925.

WOBURN-3 bedroom,
exc. cond., heat & hot-
water, off st. pkg., avail.,
now. 933-9182.

WOBURN 2 rm. studio,
eat in kit., nr. trans., no
utills. \$475/mo. Avail now.
Call 508-667-6118.

WOBURN - Modern 3
bedroom apartment in 2
family home. Off street
parking, laundry, \$815.
Eastern Realty 395-2992.

WOBURN-Lg. 5 rm., apt.,
w/mod. kit & bath,
carpeted floors, good
neighborhood, no pets
allowed. 933-9085.

WOBURN 1 bedroom,
wall/wall, air condition-
ing, incl. heat & hot
water \$695. Call 935-3542.

WOBURN all new 2 bdr
+ loft. Cath ceiling/sky
lights, diw. Intry hkup,
new ww, off st pkg., \$800
unhtd. 284-7933

WOBURN 3 bdr., Up
stairs apt. in older victo-
rian home. Mod kit &
bath, ww, convt loc., sep
util. \$725/mo. 933-0813

WOBURN near 128, 2
bdr., apt., 2nd flr, W/D
hook-up. Off st. pkg., no
utills., no pets. Adults
pref. 933-6011. 3-8 pm.

WOBURN - Large, mod-
ern 2 bdr. W to W. Good
condition. \$725. Includes
heat. Call Days/Eves,
890-5555.

WOBURN 6 rm duplex,
\$800 + utills. ERA
Gallagher R.E. 933-7200.

WOBURN Mod 1 bdr
apt, lge. yd. sundeck,
disp, washer pkg. \$675
incl. ht & hw. Avail im-
med. Close rts 128/93
508-658-2165.

WOBURN 3 rm 2nd flr
apt., stove, ref, hood,
new ww, new w/paper, off
st pkg. \$600 no utill., call
collect 1-603-774-4231

WOBURN 3 rm. apt. incl.
ht & hw, \$650 mo. pkg,
no pets. 933-4096 or
938-0259.

WOBURN Lux 3 bdr apt
& 1 bdr apt. in 4 unit
house. Near 128/93, off
st pkg. No pets. \$885
\$525 + Heat. 438-4356

WOBURN 1 bdr., apt
Good cond., pkg. for 1
car. No pets, no utills.
Close to public transp.
Avail. now. 233-0818.

WOBURN Studio apt., for
1. Sep. ent. & pkg., all
utills, incl. 1st & last mo.
dep. \$550/mo. no pets.
Call 933-6868.

2 BDRM apt in Reading
center first floor, \$675 +
util. Available Now. Call
617-944-0289, Harry.
1/10N

WOBURN Studio apt., for
1. Sep. ent. & pkg., all
utills, incl. 1st & last mo.
dep. \$550/mo. no pets.
Call 933-6868.

2 BDRM apt in Reading
center first floor, \$675 +
util. Available Now. Call
617-944-0289, Harry.
1/10N

WOBURN 1 bdr. condo
for rent. Walk to
downtown. \$650, no utills.
Call 932-0258.

WOBURN brand new
apts. Conv loc. Walk to
downtown. 2-2 bdrms,
\$875-\$900. 1-1 bdrms,
\$685. All no utills. Avail
immed. Call 932-0258.

WOBURN Unusually lg
1+ bdr., mod country
kit, 2nd fl, gas ht, \$695.
Lyons RE, 942-1418.

WOBURN Brand new 1
bdr., pvcy, conv loc, dw,
ww, incl. ht. \$675. Lyons
RE, 942-1418.

WOBURN 4 1/2 bdr., w&d
hkup, pkg, 1 1/2 bth, elec
incl. \$1200/mo. 938-1578.

OFFICE for rent, 420 sq.
ft. on Main St. in Wilm-
ington. No retail. 508-
658-7829. tft

Office Space Reading
North Reading
200-4,000 sq. ft. will
divide. Electric, air, heat
and parking. 508-664-2700
or 617-942-2700. 11/8N

READING
Lower level office space
@ 242 Main St. Approx.
300 s.f., \$275/mo incl. ht
& elec., pkg. Also 1000
s.f. lower level storage
space w/poss. adjacent
office space in sq. 944-
3942, 933-4800.

READING
Office space 890 sq. ft. &
325 sq. ft., off street
parking, near train. Call
617-942-0388.

RTE. 28 NO. READING
Approx. 600 sq. ft. on
2nd flr. Rent complete
area or maybe divided.
Exc. for office use. Avail.
immed. No util. Call 508-
664-5475 days or 508-
657-4088 eves.

SPACE AVAILABLE
70 to 2000 sq. ft. Secre-
tariat copy & phone
ans. services. Complete
flex. storage & work
areas. 438-5868. 1/31s

STORES FOR RENT
499 A Main St.
Stoneham. 455 sq. ft. Sep.
utills. \$700 avail March 1

495 Main St. Stoneham.
550 sq. ft. utills inc., storage
in bsmt. avail now.
\$1100/mo. 438-5169

WAKEFIELD
1,000 sq. ft. 4 lge rms.
Professional brick build-
ing on Main St. Heating &
pkg incld. \$600 per mo.
Call 246-2685 or 246-1156

WILMINGTON RTE. 93
Do you work out of your
home? Executive Ex-
change's turnkey office
spaces could be the an-
swer for you. Fully fur-
nished office, confer-
ence/seminar rentals,
telephone answering/
secretarial support, daily,
weekly, monthly & yearly
leases. Call Arleen Per-
rotti at 617-270-3700. tft

WILMINGTON-Rte 38.
Exc. location. Stone front-
age. 1300 sq. ft. 3000 sq.
ft. A/c. \$10 sq. ft. plus
util. Also avail 500 sq. ft.
storage areas. Call Mr.
Stuart. Mon-Fri. 8-5 at
508-658-7188. tft

WILMINGTON
"Heritage Commons" of-
fice space avail. Approx.
650 + sq. ft. units. Also
avail. Spring 1990 office
& garage space. Please
call Kelley & Company at
508-658-4171 for details. tft

WINCHESTER prime of-
fice space avail. in com-
mercial district. 935-4940.

WOBURN
1,200 SQ. FT.
MODERN OFFICE
SPACE

This ground floor modern
office space is ready for
occupancy. \$10. sq. ft.
includes heat & air. Easy-
ly Accessible to 128 & 93.
Ample parking. Located
at Daily Times Building
Arrow Drive Woburn. Call
James Haggerty 933-
3700.

WOBURN OFFICE
Chestnut Green Complex
opportunity to have 1200
s.f. of office space rent
free for 1 year. Buy 2500
s.f. office suite 1/2 is pre-
sently rented to national
firm for more than mon-
thly payment of entire
suite. You can operate
rent-free for 1 year then
expand into 2nd half.
203-265-2585.

WOBURN new commer-
cial bldg. for rent. 6700
sq. ft. 2 drive in drs. & 1
dock. 935-4940.

WOBURN for lease - 638
s.f. at prestigious
Chestnut Green com-
plex. \$11.80 p.s.f.
Call 932-0258. Ntf

CLEAN
NEAT1,200 sq. ft.
ONE ARROW DRIVE, WOBURN
(off Wildwood Street)Modern Office
Space

- Accessible to I-93/Rte. 128
- Ready for occupancy
- Ground floor
- Extra parking

CALL
933-37001,200 SQ. FT. office
space, close to Woburn
Center. Ht. & pkg. incl.
Avail. 3/1/90. 721-4910.

Houses 161

BURLINGTON
3 bdr., ranch, frpl. liv-
ing, hwdw. flrs., refrig.
\$1100. Avail. immed. ERA
Gallagher R.E. 933-7200.

BURLINGTON - lg split,
mod kit & bath, deck, 1/2
acre. Great yd. Family
nghbd. IPR Realty Ser-
vices. Inc. 617-273-4200.

Condo Rental
"The Greens"
Thomson CC, 18 hole
golf course, 2 bdr., 2 1/2
baths, 1 car garage,
\$1100 + utilities. 664-
6767. 1/31N

LYNNFIELD 7 rm., 3
bdr., ranch, vy. nicely
furn., quiet dead end st.,
nr. Rts. 1/128, \$1100/mo
+ util. (67)334-5332,
598-5548, 593-6408.

NO. READING 2 bdrms.
on water, very private, no
pets, \$850 + util. Call
508-475-2356.

READING - spacious 4
bdr., colonial, nice area,
1 1/2 baths, fireplace, lg.
deck, screened porch &
garage. \$1375/mo. Call
245-0641.

READING - small 2 bdr.
house, no util., pkg.,
close to sq. & transp.
Newly renovated, \$800/
mo. days: 942-1818; Eves:
944-4104.

READING 7 rm., 3 bdr.,
FP liv., 2 car gar., 1/2
acre lot, util. incl. incl.
\$1100 per mo. Call 617-
321-2342.

STONEHAM Avail Feb 1,
5 rm home on dead end
St. Woburn stv. part furn.
\$800/mo. no utills. Call
bet 10-5, 279-2277.

Woburn 2 bdr
w/separate modern of-
fice/studio. Both for
\$1250/mo. Call 935-2211
days/508-238-0501 eves.

WOBURN/New Homes
3 - 5 bdrms plus 2 - 3
bath, good loc. close to
Burlington/128. \$1200
and up. Collins Manage-
ment 933-5400

WOBURN
3-5-6 bdrms. New houses
for rent. Houses range
from \$795 to \$1395. Rent
with option to buy. On T.
Greater Boston Property
Management: 617-935-
1232.

WOBURN - Gracious 2
bdr., Colonial, garage.
Min to 128/93 on bus line.
Nice location, 1st, last,
sec. No pets. \$950/mo. +
utills. Owner 508-658-
6058. 1/17T

WOBURN west side, nice
family location. 3
bedroom, family room,
w/w. Avail now. \$1095 no
utills. 933-1414

WOBURN - 2 bedroom,
Wall to wall. Large yard &
porch. \$750 + Utilities.
Call 935-7295.

Burlington/Billerica
New House on quiet
dead end st. n/smoker
\$400. includes utilities.
508-663-9433

FEMALE wanted to rent
room & share house. In-
cludes all conveniences.
Burlington/Billerica line.
Andrea 667-2690 or 658-
2908 leave name &
number. tft

NON-SMOKER male to
share apt. in Dracut.
\$80/wk Ref. & sec. dep.
req. 508-851-3271. 1/31T

NON-SMOKER to share
home w/2 others. Private
kit, bath & bdr., Share
ent. & living rm. Close to
93, \$350/mo. incl. util.
Call aft. 5:30 pm. 508-
658-3076. 1/10T

READING
Furnished room for
female. Off St. Pkg.
Private entrance. \$85/wk.
includes utilities. Call
944-8363.

North Shore/Middlesex
Roommate Service
Apts/houses to share
*Providing compatible
roommates since 1980*
(617) 598-0706

READING-Male to share
extra-large, 4 bdr., in 2
fam., w/w, deck, near
transp., avail. now, \$260.
944-1065.

READING share beautiful
home, fireplace, huge
kit, own garage. Call
(508)664-0885, \$450 mo.

ROOMMATES for 3 bdr.
apt. nr. 128 & 93. Sunny
non-smoker, M/F wanted.
Avail. 1/15. Leave Msg.
Amy 438-5862. 1/17s

STONEHAM Prof. male
seeks roommate. 2 bdr.:
2 bath, lux. condo. Pkg.,
pool, non-smoker.
\$400/mo plus. Av. 2/1.
438-5432. 1/17s

STONEHAM Prof. male
seeks same 25+ to share
lge 2 bdr apt in older
well mnted 4 fam hse.
Lge yrd nice nghbd.
enclosed porch, h/wood
flrs. lg country kitch,
dngrm and off st pkg.
\$375/mo util inc. 279-0044

STONEHAM furnished
room. Share apt., cab.
kit, tile bath. Call 279-
0373 or 438-8863. 1/20s

STONEHAM 2 bdr. condo.
F. rmmtte wanted.
Furn w/mod appl. \$400/
mo incl ht & hw. Call
438-5071. Avail 2/1.

WILMINGTON house to
share. M & F seeking 3rd
rmt. to share a large 9
rm. split ranch. Newly
remodeled, all mod. app.,
w/d, nice yard, min. from
93 & 128. \$400 incl. utills.
508-658-3536.

WOBURN Fmle. 23+ yrs
to share 7 rm 3 bdr apt.,
with 2 fml. Off St pkg.
Nr. 128/93, \$366.67/mo.
Inc. Ht/ht wtr 938-7537

WOBURN Prof female
seeks prof M/F to share 3
bdr 2 bath hse. 1 mi
93/128 laundry/garage
\$537.50 incl util 935-1876

WOBURN young prof fem
wants to share 2 bdr in
apt complex, hardwood
flrs, a/c, pool \$348/mo
Heat inc. 937-3198/lmsge

WOBURN 3rd roommate
for 3 bdr apt. near 128,
\$350/mo ask-for Joe B.
617-933-8748

WOBURN - Non smoker
to share large hse. W &
D. Pkg. 1 1/2 baths. Quiet
street. No pets. \$300/mo
+ 1/3 util. 932-3890.

Rooms 169
BURLINGTON unfurn. rm
for rent in pvt home for
resp. male. Full house
priv & utls. Nr 62 & Mid-
dlesex Tnpk 272-7648.

BURLINGTON - Furnish-
ed room in private home.
All utilities & cable.
Kitchen privileges.
\$350/mo. Avail. Feb. 1st.
272-3634, 229-2529.

FURNISHED ROOM
With or without meals.
Working adult preferred.
Call 508-658-6248. Avail
Jan. 14th. 1/10T

READING - West Side, lg.
rm. share kit & livgrm/
famr., laundry, parking.
\$400/mo. 944-4364. Logan
Lodging House.

READING sq. Unfurn. rm.
share kit & bath, near
transportation, pkg. male
preferred. Call 944-5454

READING - furn. rm for
female. Share kitchen &
bath. priv. ent. \$65/wk.
incl. utills. 944-7283

READING
Furnished room for
female. Off St. Pkg.
Private entrance. \$85/wk.
includes utilities. Call
944-8363.

READING Sq. lg furnis-
hed room, kitchen privi-
leges. Call after 6pm.
438-6093

STONEHAM/Melrose.
Priv. home, lg sunny rm
next to bath, lt. kit. priv.,
all utills. incl. Deck, yd.,
pkg. Ref. req. 662-6007.

STONEHAM - Spot Pond
area, furnished, \$75-
\$90/wk. non-smokers on-
ly. Call 617-438-3423.

WAKEFIELD room &
spacious lg area, rent &
utills very reasnbl. Single
female pref. Call 617-
245-7368 after 6pm.

WAKEFIELD lg bright rm
in pvt home. Fully furn.
Pkg Non-smkr. No pets.
Refrs, sec dep. Avail now.
\$90/wk. 246-3467.

WILMINGTON extra large
furn. room for non-
smoker in Colonial home.
Kit priv, ample parking,
near Rte 93, large yard.
508-658-6240. 1/17T

WILMINGTON New Lg
room, exc. cond. w/w,
w/d, exc. cond. \$100/
\$110/wk., util inc. 508-
658-2656

Automotive From S-12

1981 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, auto, V6, new transm. \$1500/BO. Call 729-4117.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, exc cond. Must sell. Pwr mirrors, pwr wind, air, cruise, stereo cass. \$3850/BO. 933-1626.

1981 GRAND Marquis wagon. Immaculate cond. Loaded every option. \$1550 or BO. 438-7266 or 279-4566

1981 HONDA Accord hatchback, 5 spd, man trans, am-fm, st. \$750. Call after 5pm, 272-2523, ask for Bill.

1981 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr, sedan v-8, auto, ac, full power, loaded \$2,250/BO. 1-508-851-0434.

1981 MAZDA GLC Sport AM/FM Cass, 5 spd, rdef. ac, moon roof, 80K, needs battery. Call 944-5547 \$500 firm

1981 OLDS Cutliss cruiser Good condition, 83K mi., \$1,000. Call 944-1031

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, sunroof, loaded, 71 K miles, \$1,200 or B.O. Call 729-8312 or 729-2589.

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant stn. wgn., 4 spd., ac, exc. interior & exterior, must sell \$925/BO. 944-8266.

1982 AMC Concord Wagon, ac, am-fm, 73K mi. New tires & brakes. Runs & looks great. \$1695/BO. 933-8314.

1982 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr, gd cond, am fm, cb, cruise, a/c, all pwr, \$1,900. 944-5087

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier F41, 2 dr, silver, loaded, 67K mi., very good cond., \$1900/BO. 508-988-0965 after 7 pm.

1982 CHEVROLET Camaro, dark blue, metallic paint, t-roads, ps, pb, 4 cyl, 4 spd. Great on gas. Just had snow tires mtd. \$2500 takes it away. Call Tim, 933-4383 eves.

1982 Cutless Sierra LS V6, very good condition in and out. Many extras. Runs great. \$1400. Call 508-658-2110 1/3t

1982 FORD Granada, 4 dr, 86K mi, am-fm radio. Has sticker. \$1300/BO. After 6pm call 729-6397.

1982 FORD Escort. Auto, A/C, 55 K mi., \$1300. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1t

1982 FORD Futura 4 dr, 4 cyl, ps, pb, am-fm, ac, bl, 93K. Runs real good. To settle estate. \$1000/BO. Min. rust. 273-1508.

1982 SAAB Turbo 900, auto, sunfr, exc cond, new cyl hd, well-maint. Great sound syst. \$4000/BO. 617-322-1956.

1983 BUICK Electra 9/ passenger wagon, every poss. option, V8, wood paneling, exc cond. \$2800. Call 935-3683.

1983 CADILLAC Eldorado, wht, 42K mi, 1 own. All power, new batt. Chap. ster., exc cond. \$8750. 7-9pm, 438-3993.

1983 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr, 83K, needs work. \$450. Call 935-0216.

1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier, a-c, ps, tan, 70K mi, exc cond. \$1995. 944-7165 or 944-4129 after 5 pm.

1983 CHEVY Chevette, auto., AC, AM/FM, lifetime muffler, priced to sell. \$899. Call Erica 942-1572

1983 CHEVY Monte Carlo, auto, 6 cyl., am fm stereo cass., 40K -orig. mi., exc cond. \$3750/BO. Call after 6 pm, 438-6913.

1983 HONDA Accord, 4 dr., auto, ac, am fm, 4 spkr. cass., good cond. \$2900/BO. Call after 6 pm, 438-6913.

1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V8, 78K, am fm cass, ac, front end aligned. New exh, exc cond. in/out. \$2800. 933-5514.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, am fm ste. cass., ac, chpm lock, V6, pwr. br & str. 83K mi. \$1900. 933-4493 aft. 6 pm.

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE - 2 door. Maroon/gray. 60K miles. 5 speed. Rear window defroster. \$1250. 246-1679, eve.

1984 ALLIANCE 2 dr., 5 spd., stereo, 38K mi., \$1200. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1t

1984 BUICK Skyhawk, T-type, 5 spd., sunroof, am fm cassette, cruise control, 35K miles. \$3500. Call 438-3219. 1/1t

1984 BUICK Custom Skyhawk, 5 spd., PS/PB, A/C, Rdef. FM stereo. Lug/rack. New tires, brakes, \$2900. 933-1812

1984 BLACK FIREBIRD - Auto, AC, T-roof, good tires, new transmission. 22mpg. Well maintained. \$2000. Bill at 932-9006.

1984 BUICK REGAL - 2 dr. PS, PB, AC, Cruise control, 39K mi. New tires. V6. New exhaust, shocks, springs. \$4495/BO. 935-0519.

1984 CHRYSLER Somerset LEBARON - 2 dr, auto. AC, AM/FM. DK grey/Red cloth interior. Exc cond. \$3K. \$3700. Call 933-1944.

1984 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. silver, blue lth int, ac, stereo, all power, am/fm stereo cass. \$5500. Days 933-5177 eves 438-5313.

1984 CHEVY Impala, V6, PS/PB, Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Rust pruff. xcond in/out. 78k., gd tires. 933-2384 \$2750/BO

1984 Chevy Z-28, 60K, Mint cond. Loaded, T-Tops, Louvers, CD Player, \$5300. Call 864-6328. Car in Reading. Must See!

1984 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, pwl/pdl/pt. a/c, 5.0 L eng., t/tops, Sensen stereo. White, w/blue stripe. \$6500 BO. 935-3587.

1984 FORD Crown Victoria, mint cond., a/c, auto, ps, pb, pw tilt, cruise, prem. sound system, 2 dr. white, \$4400. 942-0221

1984 FORD Tempo GL. Loaded, runs & looks like new. \$2495. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1t

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII designer series. Metallic brown ext., tan leather int., good cond., \$8000, must sell. 664-0729.

1984 NISSAN Stanza 4 dr. h/back, sunroof, AC, auto, Chapman. 1 owner exc cond. \$2850 call after 5PM 272-6308

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant Sta. wag. Ps, pb, auto trans, am-fm st, r defr, looks & runs like new. \$2450. Call 245-8367.

1985 1/2 MERCURY Gran Marquis, exc cond. 2 dr, blk w/maroon int, fully loaded. 75K highway mi. Priced to sell, \$5500. 932-8081.

1985 BUICK Riviera, exc cond, 48K, all power, one owner. \$8500. Call 272-0110.

1985 BUICK electra coupe T-type, all power, Chapman lock, tilt wheel, beige, 47K mi. \$7200 or Best offer. Call 933-5942.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. 54K mi., blue/gray, lth. int., all pwr, exc cond., moving So., Must sell. \$6500/BO. 729-2275.

1985 DODGE RAM 50. Gray. 4 speed. New exhaust. 110K miles. Best offer. 246-1679, eves.

1985 FIERO GT, blue w/ t-roads, pw, pwr. mirrors, 6 cyl., 29K mi. \$8500 or BO. 272-3141.

1985 FORD Tempo GL, 4 dr, 81,000MI, Black, in very gd cond. Asking \$1800/BO call after 10am 438-0917

1985 FORD Crown Victoria, well amintained, am/fm stereo cassette player, ac, almost new Good year radial M & S tires. \$3000 or BO Call 508-664-2926 for appt.

1985 LINCOLN Town Car. Mint cond., low mile, loaded. \$10,500 or B.O. Call days 270-7070.

1985 LINCOLN Town Car. Exc. cond., low mileage, all options. \$9500. Call anytime. 933-6987.

1985 MERCURY Cougar fully loaded, v8, bl/bl. Good cond. New exhaust/brakes. \$5000. Call eves, 272-1662.

1985 MERCURY Cougar, V8, auto w/overdrive, stereo, ac, full pwr., 56K, mint cond., \$4985. (617)944-6823.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Calais; 2 dr, sport & lux. loaded, new tires, mint cond. Great car. \$5500. Call 508-667-1519

1985 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, 4 dr., ac, ps, pb, stereo, tilt whl, no body rot. New battery & alt. \$3,100.617-272-1445.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Toronado PS, PB, PW, Cruise, bose, AM/FM cass. Alarm, exc cond. 72000mi, \$6100. 944-6631

1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Brougham, fully loaded, 4 dr., well maintained, 42K. \$8500/BO. 508-658-9401.

1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant wagon, 4 cyl., auto rans, ac, ps, pb, rear win. def., very good cond. Call 944-0061.

1985 PONTIAC Bonneville. 4 dr. Air, Stereo, Rally Wheels, Extra Clean. Sharp car \$3650/BO. 935-3021

1985 PONTIAC Grand AM-ac stereo cass, auto trans, power windows, locks, tilt wheel. 2-tone blue. Sharp! \$4995. 944-6728.

1985 PONTIAC Firebird, auto, ac, tilt, exc cond., \$3200 Call Kevin 445-9070 days. 938-6198 eves

1985 SUBARU GL Hatchback, 5 spd., ac, am fm stereo cassette. 52K, excellent condition. \$3300. 617-592-3966. 3/01s

1985 SUBARU GL Wagon, auto, loaded. New brakes, tune-up. Exc cond. \$2695 or B.O. 944-1840, 279-2790.

1985 VOLKSWAGEN Golf 4 dr, auto, moonroof, low mileage, new tires, stereo/cassette. \$4200. 245-5863.

1986 BUICK Somerset Designer classic grey 4 cyl, auto, 21K mi, ac, alarm, am-fm st, mint, \$8500. 272-8895.

1986 BUICK Century, auto, ps, pb, pw, ac, stereo, cruise, tilt, rw defrost. Warranty. \$5200/BO. 938-8746.

1986 BMW 535i, 4 dr., bronzt/beige leath., 5 spd., ob computer, car phone, mint. 98K hwy mi. \$14,500. 272-4745.

1986 BUICK Regal Ltd., all pwr., am fm stereo cass., Chapman lock, loaded w/opt. \$6500/BO. (508)658-2849.

1986 BUICK Regal Ltd. all pwr, AM/Fm stereo cass. Chapman lock. Low mi., \$5500/BO. 935-6657.

1986 BUICK Park Avenue. 3.8 liter, 6 cyl., fuel inj., well maintained, PS, PB, A/C, fully loaded, new Michelin steel belted radials, new front brakes, looks & runs excellent. Light blue w/plush blue velour interior, 54K easy highway miles. This is a real gem. \$7800 or bo. 508-658-9876 1/10t

1986 DODGE Daytona, auto, silver, ac, tilt steer, pw/locks/mirr. 69K, rear louvers, cass. ste. \$4200/BO. 665-5618. 3/12s

1986 FORD Tempo GL-Black, 5 sp, sport pkg, 2 dr, 1-c, ps, pb, am-fm cass. Great looking. \$6500. 321-8289, eve best.

1986 FORD Escort L, 2 dr. htbhbk, blue, 5 spd., am fm radio, reliable. \$3000/BO. 932-3880.

1986 FORD Tempo, 5 spd, 2 door, 52K, am-fm cassette, \$2500/BO. Call 279-1006, leave message.

1986 FORD Escort wgn, auto, blk/gray, am-fm radio, 35K mi. Exc cond. Reliable. \$3500/BO. Call 272-2047.

1986 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, 4 dr., gray, ac, am fm cass., all pwr., cb, tilt, exc. cond., warr. \$6990/BO. (617)944-9183.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero SE, 4 spd., V6, pw, am fm stereo, tilt steer/int. wipers, am fm stereo cass., sunroof, Eagle GT tires. \$7900. Call 935-0615.

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE, 5 pass, 66K, pl, pb, ps, t-wind, crse, am fm, new tires & brakes. \$7700. 617-272-0693.

1986 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr, auto, v6, vinyl fr, st, a-c, exc cond, looks/ runs lk new. Well-maint. \$5600/BO. 617-322-1956.

1987 CHEVROLET Camaro-Blue. 17K. AM/ FM w/cass. AC. Exc cond. All service records. \$8795/BO. 932-3622.

1987 FORD Crown Victoria, well amintained, am/fm stereo cassette player, ac, almost new Good year radial M & S tires. \$3000 or BO Call 508-664-2926 for appt.

1987 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Black/emerald. Loaded. LoJack. \$14,000. Call Gayle at 523-5018.

1987 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 4 dr, ps, pb, ac, am/fm stereo, vinal roof, V8 Auto O-D, exc cond., \$9000. Call 935-0544

1987 CHEVY Baretta, 30K mi. Exc cond. am fm stereo, a/c, wire wheels. \$5400 or BO. Call aft. 5pm 508-657-8483 1/17t

1987 DODGE Aries LE 4 dr, beautiful cond inside & out, \$3900/BO 438-3153

1987 FORD Thunderbird Turbo Cpe Loaded, new clutch/tires 35K, fact. warranty X cond \$10900 245-3226/wknds 245-4257

1987 FORD Escort GL. Low mi., very clean, loaded, 4 dr., \$3300. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1t

1987 HONDA Prelude Si, full power, 5 spd., loaded, 32K mi., fun car for \$9,750. Call 944-7477.

1987 MERCURY Topaz, 4 cyl, 4 dr, ac, pwr wind, tile wh, am-fm cass, new brakes, auto tran. Exc condition! \$6400. 729-6305 evenings.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird, ac, ps, pb, pw, auto, 8 cyl. Exc cond. 30K mi, wht/red. \$9K/BO. Call 617-942-0883.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird, ac, ps, pb, pw, auto, 8 cyl. Exc cond. 30K mi, wht/red. \$9K/BO. Call 617-942-0883.

1987 TOYOTA Tercel, 5 spd. deluxe, ps, pb, never seen Winter. Stereo, 4 spkrs. Tape. 31K mi. \$6000. 617-729-6346.

1988 FORD Thunderbird turbo cpe, loaded. Must see. 12K mi. Serious offer only. \$11,500/BO. 270-1030 eves.

1988 JEEP Laredo, hard-top, loaded, 20K mi., must sell, \$10,900/BO. 508-658-4966. 1/1t

1988 Lincoln Town Car. Sig. Series, Lt Blue w/ blue int. 8k miles. Loaded. \$18,000 or B.O. Warranty for 6 yrs. 933-7298.

1988 NOVA 4 dr. White. Very low mi., 1 owner auto, new battery, \$6700. Excellent cond. Call before 10PM 272-9643

1988 PONTIAC Firebird Formula 5.0 liter, V-8, auto, fully loaded, t-roof. Ex cond. \$12,000. 27K mi. 272-6186, Bruce.

1989 HONDA CRX, lt blue, 5 spd, am-fm cass, Chapman, gets 45-50mpg, great commuter car. \$6895. 935-2549.

1989 HONDA Accord DX 13K, A/c, am/fm cass. 5 yr. bumper to bumper ex. warranty. Candy apple red. \$10,750. 938-1834.

1988 MAZDA 626 LX, 4 dr., white, 30K mi., like new, \$9500 negotiable. 617-665-7452.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED
Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening (508) 657-7389.

CAROWNERS!!!
Avoid repossession! Get rid of big payments! We have clients ready to take over your car payments. Plan to sell or trade? We have a better way. Payments guar. 508-454-2052 or 617-933-7768.

OLD CARS WANTED
Will pay up to \$20. per car. Must run & Drive. Leave message. 508-664-1414

Motorcycles 189

1983 HONDA Moped. New eng., pegs not pedals. Well kept, runs excellent. \$325. Leave message at 167-662-6153. 1/25s

1983 HARLEY DAVIDSON - Full custom dresser. Excellent condition. Low mi. Asking \$8500. 396-0033.

Recreational Vehicles 191

19 1/2 FT. Eldorado. Exc. shape. 73 Ford, 1 ton dual rear wheels. 47K mi., exc. tires, new spare, exc. \$6000. 272-0172.

1971 ROYAL 12' trailer, sink, fridge, stove, htr, porta-potti, spare tires, good for hunting. \$1200 or BRO. 933-3405.

1976 FORD Blazon motor home, self cont. Sleeps 6. Excel cond. 6 New tires. \$5500. 935-7661 or 937-3252.

1980 Coachman 22 ft. T.T., self-cont. Slps 8, honey wdg. Many extras inc. dome tent & more. \$2,000. 617-262-3634.

1984 23 1/2 FT. Travel trailer in excellent cond. Sleeps 6. \$6000. Call 617-245-2768.

1985 CHEVROLET Horizon van camper, 351 V-8, 36K mi, like new. A-c, cr cont, am-fm w/cass, slps 4, self-cont. 617-935-0682 Mon-Fri.

1987 JAYCO J Deluxe Pop-Up. Only used 4 times. Excellent cond. \$2900. Firm. Call after 6PM. 617-729-0759.

Trucks & Vans 193

1979 CHEVROLET Blazer K-5, 4 wh dr, 350 4 BBL stereo, ac. Great cond. Asking \$2995. Call Fred, 933-1191.

1980 FORD F100 302 Alum-cap, w/racks, no rust, new brakes. Goodyear tires, gd work truck. \$2200. 935-8449.

1981 FORD PU truck F150, cap, 6 cyl., auto, ps, pb, all new shccks, brakes, exc. cond., gd. tires. \$1900. lv. msg. 438-0319. 2/16s

1983 DODGE B350 Maxi Van, 16 passenger, auto, ps, pb, good condition. \$3750. 729-4946.

1984 Chevy Blazer K5 Silverado Pkg. Loaded; great condition. \$8,500. Call 935-3204 after 6 PM.

1984 CHEVROLET Van, white, new tires, mags, chrome front bumper, step & tow rear bumper, 305 motor, headers preformer intake, carb, cam, 60K, \$3500 FIRM. exc. cond., 933-6757.

1984 CHEVY S10 4 x 4 pickup, V6, 4spd trans, exc cond overall 50K, \$4900. 438-3153

1984 FORD F150 pl, 8' bed, new Ford rebt eng w/12 mo/12,000 mi warr. 4 spd std. New brakes, exh, fr end, clutch. Exc cond. \$4800/BO. 933-8314.

1984 GMC 4x4, 3/4 ton Pick-up, V8, auto, 36K, 8 ft. Fisher plow, racks, tool boxes, dual tanks. Only \$6500. 933-4728.

1984 SIO PU/Good V6 New Paint, tires, 4spd trans, Blaupunkt Stereo, High miles. exc cond \$2200 932-0316

1985 CHEVROLET G10 V8, long body cargo van. 70K miles. \$4000 or best offer. Call ABC, 665-5476. 1/22s

1985 CHEVROLET Astro Cargo van, V-6, 4.3 lit, auto, ps, pb, int wiper, other extras. Good cond. \$4,450 or BO. 275-2950.

1986 CHEVROLET S-10. 63K. Clean. No rust. Well maintained. \$3800/BO. 933-3617, ask for Bob, or lv msg.

1985 FORD F150 XL. 6 cyl. standard, am fm cass., tool box, 45K, sliding rear window, good cond. \$1000/BO. 935-6647 or 581-0971.

1986 CHEVROLET C10 Shorty 305; V8, 56K, am fm cass, auto, tilt, crs, pdl, 2 in blue, cust cap, ps, pb, hd, exc cond. \$7650/BO. 942-0140, msg.

1986 CHEVROLET Silverado, 1/2 ton, P/U, 4 W/D, A/C, 36 K mi., never plowed. \$7600. 932-0756.

1986 DODGE 4wd w/150 pu 38k mil exc mech, fair body, never plowed. Aux tank snow plow / heavy duty pkg bedliner 8 ft bed \$6,500 or b.o. 438-5161. 1/25s

1986 FORD Pick-up, 6 cyl, stdn shift, Lux. Cap with rear door, new snow tires. \$3650 or BO Call after 6PM 942-1366

1986 FORD Van, auto., good cond. low mi., Best offer. 933-2187.

1986 GMC Van conversion, 30K, V-8, auto, ac, ps, 4 Capt. chrs, couch, bed, sink, cooler & more. \$10,900. 944-5992, info.

1986 ISUZU PUP 4cyl 5 Trans, exc cond, stereo, Blue, tuft box, 60,000 MI \$3000 call after 6PM 9320316

1986 S10 Chevy Pickup w/cap, low mile, 4 spd., std., am fm stereo, \$4000 or BO. 944-3850.

1987 FORD Arrowstar Van XLT, exc cond., must sell. \$6995. 942-1954.

1988 CHEVY C10 Silverado 350, auto, heavy duty tow pack. Excellent shape. Loaded. \$10,200. 935-2228 lv msg.

1988 NISSAN Pathfinder, 5 spd, only 8,800 mi. Many extras. \$15,000 Firm. Call 617-273-0596.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

Contractors/Builders
Looking for a way to supplement your income this winter? Minimal investment, no overhead, no employees, unlimited income potential if you're serious & ambitious. Call (617)267-3758.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, ladies men's, infant/preteen, large sizes, petite or maternity dept, dance wear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or sock shop, or accessories store. Add color analysis. *Brand Names: Liz Claiborne, Martha Miniatures, Anne Klein, St. Michele, Pinky, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Fay, Lucia, over 2000 brands also, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$19,900 to \$29,900; inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, 612-888-4228.

SELF employment at home p-t-time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business, affiliated w/ several major US corps. Call Val, 342-0944. 1/1s

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Mortgage & Loans 203

EARN money reading books. \$30,000 year income potential. Details, 1-805-687-6000, Ext. Y-3023.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

EXPERIENCED loving babysitter for 10 mo. old. Mon-Thurs., 4 to 7 pm. Mel. Highlands in our home. Eves. 665-3405: 1/20s

LOOKING for babysitter Mon. thru Thursday, 6 to 9 and Sat. morning 9-12. For more information, call 938-5587.

MATURE woman to care for 15 mo. old in my home. 8:30 - 2:30 Mon., Weds. & Fri. Own trans., retirees welcome. Call 617-279-2742. 1/13s

MATURE loving individual wtd. for p.t. child care in our home. Own trans. req'd. Non smoker. Call 942-0511.

MATURE adult to care for 8 yr. old girl, my home, 2 afternoons a week. Own transportation. Call 662-2809. 1/17s

MATURE woman to care for 10 mo old in my home, 8 to 6, Mon. - Fri. Own trans. Call 508-658-6422 eves.

NEEDED-immediately, a reliable person with/ without children to care for children in my home. MWf, 7:30-2:30. After 3, call Kathy, 438-3283. 1/17s

Burlington Dodge

Select Used Cars

1984 DODGE CARAVAN Stk #104U Auto, a/c, stereo, extra clean, 1 owner, Special Edition	\$6,995
1986 DODGE ARIES COUPE Stk #103U Auto, air cond, stereo, tint glass, 1 owner, low miles	\$4,995
1989 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Stk #11566U* Auto, cassette, a/c, power seats, windows, door locks, Leather seats. Balance of 7/70 warranty.	\$10,999
1989 EAGLE PREMIER 4 DR Stk #11568U* Auto, 6 cyl, a/c, stereo, tilt & cruise. Blance of 7/70 warranty	\$9,999
1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. Stk #12599U* Auto, a/c, power win., door locks, stereo. Bal. of 7/70 warranty	\$11,499
1989 DODGE B250 CARGO VAN Stk #12596U*, #12614U* 8 cyl, auto, a/c, low miles. Balance of 7/70 warranty	\$11,999
1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE 4 DR Stk #12612U* 6 cyl, auto, a/c, tilt & cruise, stereo. Balance of 7/70 warranty	\$10,999
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4DR Stk #12607U* 6 cyl, auto, a/c, power wind, seats, locks, stereo. Bal. of 7/70 warranty	\$11,999
1989 DYNASTY 4 DR Stk #s 12598U*, 12595U* Auto, 6 cyl, p. windows, locks, stereo, tilt & cruise. Bal. of 7/70 war.	\$10,799

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90 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE, BURLINGTON, MA
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MELROSE Highlands, next dr. neighbors seek live out person to care for their 2 pre-toddlers in their homes, Mon. thru Thurs., on MBTA, starting 1/25. Call Ruth, eves. 665-2861. 1/13s

NEEDED resp. person to care for my 5 yr. old son in my home, 3:30 pm to 12. Non smoker pref. Call 944-2983.

RELIABLE person needed to care for my 2 yr. old in my home. Good pay, comfortable setting. Please call 279-1249 evenings. 1/10s

RESPONSIBLE woman needed to care for 3 1/2 and 6 mos. old in my North Reading home Mon thru Friday, 9-4. Call 508-664-2751. 1/17N

Employment Wanted 211

Experienced Handyman-wants work. Does carpentry, electrical work & appliance repairs. Call George at 508-663-8512.

RETIREE to help small business do books, payroll, taxes, and financial statements. Very reasonable. Call Peter, 508-664-2284. 2/28N

General Help Wanted 213

A/P CLERK
Needed for rapidly expanding friendly local company. New position includes full benefit package, busy environment, and growth! 1+ year exp. Type 30. Call Jamie at New Perspectives Personnel, 400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, 617-938-8247.

APPLETON INN - positions available. Guest Service Rep, full or part time. Housekeeping, am hours for full or part time. Competitive salary, flexible work schedules, enjoyable working environment. Apply in person, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. call 504-646-1700 Dept. P6715.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. call 504-646-1700 Dept. P3118 1/17t

AVON
Sell Avon products. Earn \$50 worth of products free through Feb. 14th. To buy or sell Avon Products call Peg 933-6254.

BE ON T.V. may needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages! For casting info. Call 615 779-7111 Ext. T-1275.

BURLINGTON store Book & Stationery Department needs full time department head with some retail experience. Good pay, great benefits. 508-999-0042.

CASHIER
College book store is looking for cashier to work during the start of semester book rush. Experience required. Possibilities of f/t time employment after rush. Days & eves. shifts avail. Please call 617-272-1877

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DEPENDABLE cheerful person wanted for plant maintenance. No experience necessary, will train. Car required. \$6.25 per hour plus mileage. Flexible hours. Call 617-272-3833.

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In the Woburn Mall is seeking part-time days animal care/kennel maint. help. Apply in person

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for busy office. Basic skills req. No past exp. nec. Will train. Full-time position. Call 891-1443 Aft. 6 pm ask for Joanne.

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for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No exp. needed. Call 1-504-641-7778 X5290. Open 24 hrs. including Sunday.

Exec. Admin. Asst.
We need an executive administrative assistant with the following skills for a hi tech company: 5-10 years as an exec assist. in a medium size high tech Co., interpersonal relations mgmt, computer/word processing exp., b/keeping/ accounting skills, writing skills, executive time mgmt, ie, schedules, flight arrangements, etc. Salary \$27-30K range plus benefits, location Rt 128 North Boston perimeter. Send resume to All, Suite 380, 281 Winter St., Waltham Ma, 02154

FULL or part time help needed. 40 hrs. a week with benefits to work in lumber yard, at sales counter and to load and unload trucks. Please call Reading Lumber, 110 Main St., North Reading, MA 01864. 508-664-5757. 1/10N

HAIRDRESSERS
and beauty school graduates. Full time employment. Busy Woburn square salon. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Medical coverage available. Call 933-9722.

Inside Salesperson
Gerber Sales Corp. Burlington, MA. Mfg/Rep since 1920 seeking inside sales person to support and back up outside salespeople. The right candidate has Inside Sales background with OEM's and Distribution; product management; customer service urgency; willingness to learn & grow; high energy interaction with factory people. Reply to Agnes Merlo P.O. box 3178, Woburn, MA 01888-3178

INSURANCE ASST.
For doctors office. Exp. helpful. Outstanding salary & fringe benefits. Part time to full time. Outstanding career opportunity. Call after 6pm at 891-1443.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Call 245-5490.

Managers in Training
No experience necessary. \$420/week. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Domino's Pizza, 27 Water St., Suite 410, Wakefield, MA 01880 or call 617-246-3116. EOE.

MATERNITY Ltd. of Burlington is looking for a mature outgoing dependable sales oriented person, to work F/P time. Apply in person or call 229-2119.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
8 am to 6 pm, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., for a solo internal practice. Will function mostly as receptionist; some transcribing. Salary commensurate with exp. Letter & resume to: William Daly, M.D., 140 Haverhill St., Andover, MA 01801.

MOTHERS & Others. Start the new year with a new career. Make \$15-\$20 an hour. Call for interview ask for Ann 508-657-4068 /Maria 617-246-2673 1/24t

OPERATIONS MANAGER
ER. National temporary service has immediate in house opening for operations Manager. Duties include supervising plus interviewing employees, filling job orders. Send resume to PO Box 390-A, Burlington, MA 01803.

P.T. ADMIN. ASST.
Winchester Hospital based physician organization seeks 20 hr. per week Admin

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Metcalf & Eddy, Inc. is a leading environmental engineering and consulting firm providing services to government and industry nationwide. Continued growth has created the following opportunities in our Wakefield Headquarters:

BOOKKEEPER

We seek an individual with a minimum of one year of bookkeeping experience to reconcile key balance sheets, prepare journal entries, reconcile bank accounts and provide other assistance as needed. A knowledge of computerized accounting systems is a plus.

SECRETARIES - FULL TIME/PART TIME

These positions require individuals with an AS in Secretarial Science (or equivalent experience) and 2+ years' experience in a professional office setting. Knowledge of word processing and PCs preferred. Will assist with typing, filing, and general clerical functions as required.

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

The qualified candidate will be an individual with 1+ years of word processing experience (NBI experience a plus). Responsibilities to include: word processing and proofreading specifications for errors and format consistency as well as maintaining files and records.

RECORDS CLERK
PART TIME/FULL TIME

The selected candidate will have 1+ years' experience in an office setting and will assist with maintaining and updating personnel files as well as perform other general clerical functions as needed. This position offers flexible hours.

Metcalf & Eddy offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration, send your resume to, or call: Bob Friedel, Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., 10 Harvard Mill Square, Wakefield MA 01880, (617) 246-5200. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.



B9-11

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

Daka International, Inc., a publicly traded hospitality management corporation based in Wakefield, is currently seeking energetic, conscientious accounting professionals who are interested in the opportunity for career growth.

STAFF ACCOUNTANTS

You will work with various aspects pertaining to financial statements for branch locations, including the processing of sales and payables activity, reconciling bank accounts and reviewing operating statements. Related experience in a computerized environment or a degree in Accounting, plus good organizational and PC skills are required.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS/
BOOKKEEPERS

Working in the Accounting Department, your duties would include data entry, report processing, bank reconciliations and general clerical functions. Experience in data entry and bank reconciliations a must.

Conveniently located near Routes 93 & 128, we offer a competitive salary and benefits package including health/life/dental insurance, paid vacation and holidays, credit union, 401(K) profit sharing plan and free parking.

Interested and qualified? Call Holly Fay White, Personnel Manager at:

(617) 246-2525 Ext. 157

Or send your resume with salary history in confidence to:

DAKA INTERNATIONAL, INC.

P.O. BOX 4032, WOBURN, MA 01888-4032

Principals Only

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B4-10

BUSINESS

Insta-Care is the Nation's largest independent provider of pharmaceutical products and services dedicated to health care facilities. The company has 600 employees throughout its 21 locations in six states.

Due to our renowned success, the following full-time, day shift positions have become available in the Woburn Corporate Office:

MEDICAL RECORDS DATA ENTRY

Knowledge of medical terminology is an asset as you enter patient information into an IBM terminal. Training available. Typing of 40 wpm is required along with the ability to pay close attention to detail.

We offer an excellent compensation package. Interested applicants please contact Kathy Mallette, Human Resources Assistant at (617) 935-2273, Ext. 246 to schedule an interview.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services

E.O.E. (No Agency Calls, Please)

B8-12

BUSINESS

Secretaries • Receptionists
Word Processors • Data Entry

JANUARY CASH!\$!

Start the NEW YEAR with a HIGH-PAYING temporary assignment from Office Specialists!
TOP COMPANIES • BENEFITS

and MORE!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Executive Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

Office Specialists®

An Equal Opportunity Employer B8-12

Placing YOU 1st!

Continental Resources, Inc., the nation's most reliable & established source for computer equipment and electronic test equipment, has the following opening in the Bedford office:

CREDIT CLERK

Seeking bright individual to provide clerical support to the Credit Department. Responsibilities include data entry, cash application, credit reference calling, receivable reconciliation with light customer contact, cash reconciliation on a daily, weekly and monthly basis, and other duties as requested. Must have 45-55 wpm typing, ability to work with figures and good organizational skills, as well as strong written and oral communication skills.

Continental Resources, Inc. offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package to include medical/dental/life insurance, 401(K) savings plan, 100% tuition reimbursement, paid holidays, vacation & more.

Interested candidates please call Liz at (617) 275-0850, ext. 358 or send resume to Continental Resources, Inc., 175 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730.



CONTINENTAL RESOURCES, INC.

175 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730

Equal Opportunity Employer B9-11

Patient Accounts Representative

Full-time position available in our patient billing department. You will be responsible for processing patient accounts. Third-party billing experience is required.

Weekend Coordinator

Part-time weekend position available in our volunteer department. You will supervise our Junior Volunteers in various duties throughout the hospital. Previous volunteer experience preferred.

Lifeline Coordinator

Part-time position available in our social service department. You will be responsible for administering the Lifeline program at the hospital. Good organizational skills required and hospital experience preferred.

Secretary/Women's Health-Marketing

Full-time position available. You will be responsible for the "beeper program" answering the phones and miscellaneous marketing projects. Secretarial and word processing experience required.

Unit Secretary

Part-time position available in our nursing department. You will be responsible for transcribing physician orders and various clerical duties in the nursing units. Hours are Sat. Sun. Mon. 8am-4pm; and Sat and Sun. 8am-4pm every other weekend.

Winchester Hospital offers excellent benefits including ON-SITE DAY CARE. For more information, please call or send resume to Human Resources, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. (617) 729-9000, ext. 2151. An equal opportunity employer.



B9-11

Thornton & Early

A progressive Boston Law Firm, provides a superior benefits package, a congenial work environment and competitive salaries.

Conveniently located near the North Station, we currently offer the following opportunity for employment:

Please call or submit resume to:
Loretta Connolly
Human Resources
Manager
617-720-1333

Thornton & Early
Attorneys at Law
200 Portland Street
Boston, MA 02114

Call and ask
about our
hiring bonus

LEGAL SECRETARY

- Work with 2 attorneys
- 1 year litigation experience, or comparable
- Excellent organizational and telephone skills
- Strong typing, shorthand and word processing

B9-11

TAD
Temporaries

- SECRETARIES
- WORD PROCESSORS
- DATA ENTRY
- CLERKS
- SWITCHBOARD
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Long and short term assignments at top companies with top pay.

NO FEE

BURLINGTON

272-9222

263 Winn St.

STONEHAM

438-5221

125 Main St.

TAD is an Equal Opportunity Employer B9-11

MHA

SENIOR SECRETARY

We are seeking a skilled individual to provide secretarial and administrative support in a health care related environment. Excellent secretarial and organizational skills are essential to include word processing, LOTUS a plus.

Competitive starting salary and attractive benefit package offered. Please submit resume in confidence to Judith Palumbo or call 272-8000.

Massachusetts Hospital Association

5 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer B8-10

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Nationally recognized professional consulting and engineering firm is recruiting mature, responsible and experienced individuals for various administrative service positions. Duties include: word processing (Wordperfect), computing (D-Base, Ventura, etc., IBM compatible systems), filing, copying, and other administrative duties.

Excellent benefits and work environment.

Send resume or call Isabel Silva at:

Mabbett, Capaccio & Associates, Inc.

Consultants and Engineers

5 Alfred Circle

Bedford, MA 01730

(617) 275-6050

An Equal Opportunity Employer B9-15

BUSINESS

Counter Sales
Entry Level

People oriented position. High visibility. Service customers on telephone and in person. Assist in all facets of printing business with a minimum amount of supervision. Macintosh skills a plus, but will train. Printing background not required. Come grow with us! Excellent benefit package in a pleasant non-smoking atmosphere.

Please call or send resume to



200 H Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180

Equal Opportunity Employer B9-15

MVP
Sports Stores

SPORTING GOODS SALES

Our Woburn store needs a full time salesperson in our Sporting Goods Department. Must be self-motivated, dependable and conscientious. Must be willing to work with and support the department manager. Excellent benefits include health, life and dental insurance, profit sharing, bonus incentives and employee discount. Apply in person to store manager.

237 Lexington Street
WOBURN 935-6340
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAFFIC AND MARKETING ASSISTANT

Growing hi-tech ad agency needs ambitious, self-starter for managing job traffic, general office details and special projects. Knowledge of production important. Familiarity with WordPerfect (IBM) and some agency experience helpful, but not required.

Call Charles Moore at:

617-938-0039 B9-15

INSIDE SALES
Professional
TO \$30,000

Executive offices of successful sales organization seeks a self-motivated, high energy individual to join their staff. Prior sales/business background and ability to communicate well with clients necessary. Apply in confidence to Vantage Personnel, Inc., 2 Main St., Stoneham.

(617) 279-2500 or (508) 532-6340 B9-11

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TEAM
COUPLE OPPORTUNITY

Cutlery World, with more than 180 locations nationwide, is seeking a couple management team for its Burlington Mall store. No investment required. We simply want a mature minded, hard-working and responsible couple to care for our business as if it were their own. Retail or management experience helpful, but not essential. We value loyalty and commitment to make our business prosper. Benefits include paid training, annual combined salary bonuses and group insurance program, plus the exciting atmosphere of the mall and our fascinating store. Individuals may apply as well. Please call Jerry H. Mullis, Human Resources Coordinator, 1-800-537-2962, Mon. thru Fri., 8AM-5PM.

B8-12 + 30

INSURANCE
Personal Lines CSR

Experience helpful, but will train.

Call Dot at:

665-1034 B9-11

SUPERVISOR
POSITION
WANTED

Must have retail experience. Looking for ambitious people willing to grow with a fast-growing company.

IMAGES

Clothing Store for Women
If interested please call Jim Puopolo at 938-6293 - at Woburn Plaza, Woburn, MA

B2-15

PLACEMENT SUPERVISOR

If you like a fast paced environment, new challenges every day, developing your full potential while earning competitive salary, numerous benefits and excellent incentive bonuses, then read on:

We offer extensive training and 39 years of experience in the Temporary Personnel Industry. Volt Placement Supervisors interview applicants, work closely with our temporarys, customers and recruiting sources.

This position requires a person who is self-motivated, sales and service oriented, works well under pressure, and believes in being a team player. If you are interested in joining our team of personnel professionals, send resume in confidence to:

VOLT

Temporary Services
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA
ATTN: Manager B9-11

BUSINESS
TRAINEE

Great growth opportunities and fun atmosphere. Use your talents to assist busy department in all areas. Light typing, phones and customer contact. WP skills helpful.

the PROFILE group, inc.

107 Audubon Road
Corporate Place 128
Building 2, Suite 105
Wakefield, MA 01880
(617) 246-3344

Employer Paid Service B8-12

Vantage News

PERSONNEL INC.

Business Edition Vol. 1 No. 2 January 9, 1990

Special Edition: New 1990 Listings

OUR SERVICES HAVE BEEN UPDATED TO PROVIDE THE NEWEST IN MODERN JOB-FINDING TECHNIQUES. EACH CLIENT COMPANY HAS BEEN CHOSEN FROM AMONG THE AREA'S FINEST AND WILL PROVIDE EXCELLENT COMPENSATION AND BENEFIT PROGRAMS.

PARALEGAL \$25K

International Co. seeks bright, energetic prof. to work in their legal dept.

PERSONNEL \$20K

Assist busy recruiter in setting up interviews. Screen, hire & test for key spots.

BKKPG ASST. \$21K

Bkpg exp. and ability to type accurately essential. Train for FC spot.

ADMIN. ASST. \$30K

Be a core decision maker! Assist Chairman of the Board, plan strategy & type reports.

DATA ENTRY \$16K

Dynamic Co. in great loc. needs detail-oriented indiv. Good growth potential.

PUBLISHING \$16.5K

Newly created spot working with mgmt team in publishing environment.

ADVERTISING \$19K

Prestigious Co. seeks a personable secy who enjoys a fun atmosphere.

FRONT DESK \$18K

Receptionist to answer phones and greet clients in fast paced office. Typing nec.

CUST. SERVICE \$20K

Fast paced professional suite seeks diplomatic indiv. to handle inquiries.

FOR A NEW CAREER — CONTACT THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

279-2500

Evening Appointments Available

Vantage

Personnel Inc.

The Employment Professionals B8-12

PAYROLL PROCESSOR/
MAIL HANDLER

Excellent opportunity for energetic, reliable individual in a busy Regional Payroll center. Person will oversee extensive incoming and outgoing mail materials, along with several other related processing duties. Experience in complex mail processing or other similar operations would be preferred, but an ambitious go-getter could be trained. Fine benefits and working conditions. Position currently located in Boston; will be moving to Burlington, MA, on March 1, 1990. Vehicle required.

Please call Steve Dunn at:

451-0393

BETWEEN 9AM & 4PM DAILY

Kelly Temporary Service, Inc. B4-10

ADMINISTRATIVE
RECEPTIONIST
\$18,000

A dazzling smile, communication skills and WP are all it takes to land this highly visible position in corporate headquarters of fascinating company. Learn advertising, billing and assist in planning company functions.



40 Salem St.
Lynnfield, MA
(617) 245-9730
an employer paid service B9-10

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

Vaisala Inc. is a worldwide supplier of weather measuring instruments. We have recently moved to a new facility, conveniently located near Routes 93 and 128, and have an immediate opening on our 7:30am-4pm shift for a:

CABLE/HARNESSE ASSEMBLER

This opening requires 1-3 years of Cable/Harness assembly experience. This position features competitive pay rates and an excellent benefits package including:

- Health/Dental/Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation/Sick Time
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Profit Sharing Plan

For consideration, please stop by to fill out an application, or call 933-4500. VAISALA INC., 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801. An equal opportunity employer.

G8-10



GENERAL HELP

!!ATTENTION!!

Bel Canto
Restaurants

NEEDS:

DRIVERS

TO DELIVER TO ANDOVER HOMES

If you have a good vehicle, a clean driving record, are responsible, know Andover or can read a map, and have high energy...meet us at:

10 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER
2ND FLOOR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9TH • 4PM-7PM
OR CALL LAINE OR JOY AT 470-0047!

G10-12

GENERAL HELP

Mechanical Inspector

Working from blueprints, sketches and specifications, you will plan and carry out inspection of precision parts and complete required documentation of results. You must be proficient in the use of common measurement equipment with 2+ years' similar experience and the ability to interact effectively with vendors, customers, and government inspectors. Familiarity with personal computers, MIL-specs and machine shop practices are preferred. ASME or ASEE or equivalent experience is required.

We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and a pleasant working environment. Qualified applicants may call Dorrie Earl at (508) 658-5410. Edwards High Vacuum International, One Edwards Park, 301 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Edwards High Vacuum International
A division of the BOC Group Inc.

G9-11

GENERAL HELP

IN OUR BUSINESS, CONTACTS ARE EVERYTHING

Polymer Technology Corporation is a dynamic, rapidly expanding subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb Corporation. We are the world leader in gas permeable contact lens materials and are seeking motivated people to join our dynamic team.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS Training Provided

In this position, we will train you to work in our chemical processing laboratory. You will measure, mix and process chemicals; perform purifications and formulations using lab equipment and machinery in the processing of chemicals for contact lens materials. We pride ourselves in our clean work environment and our well maintained equipment.

High School diploma and the ability to observe and record data and conduct tests from written instructions is required. Previous experience in a production environment highly desirable.

PRODUCTION TECHNICIANS

Due to recent growth, we currently have several positions available within our production areas. In these positions, you will process lens materials through specialized production equipment in accordance with clearly defined procedures. These positions require a high school education or equivalent, the ability to perform basic mathematical calculations and some previous experience in a production environment. Good mechanical aptitude highly desirable.

OPEN HOUSE

Come in and visit with us on

Tuesday, January 9 through Thursday, January 11
from 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Polymer Technology Corporation offers a benefit package which includes health, life and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and profit sharing. If you can't meet with us on the above dates, please contact Human Resources at (508) 694-1206, or come in and fill out an application at Polymer Technology Corporation, 100 Research Drive, Wilmington MA 01887. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.



POLYMER TECHNOLOGY
CORPORATION

We Focus on People

G8-10

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

— Come GROW With Us —

Woburn branch of a national swimming pool/spa distributor has immediate openings for full time shipper/receiver. Position includes paid vacation and benefits.

Contact Linda for appointment:

Heldor Industries • 935-8140

G10-12

DAYS INN

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Full time position available Wednesday thru Sunday, 7:30AM to 4PM. We offer a competitive wage, medical and dental insurance and other company benefits.

Call or send resume to Jim Ellis

DAYS INN

Wheeler Rd., Burlington, MA 01801

617-272-8800

G9-15

Building Custodian

Full time position. Duties include vacuuming, washing and waxing floors, dusting and other related work. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right person. \$320 per week to start plus benefits.

Call Caroline for interview,
Monday thru Friday, 10AM to 3PM

LORD BARON APARTMENTS

272-1897

G8-12, +13

Joseph's II Restaurant

Is in need of:

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

11-3 SHIFT or 5-11 SHIFT

\$5 Per Hour To Start

APPLY TO SCOTTIE AFTER 2:30PM

30 TORRICE DRIVE, WOBURN, MA

935-1729

G4-10

HOMEMAKERS STUDENTS RETIREES

Part/Full Time

We are looking for several people who can take direction and like using the phone to arrange appointments for our professional sales team. We offer top hourly rate, plus generous commissions and bonus to those who qualify. These openings are available at our Saugus office and must be filled immediately. Please call 1-800-332-2138 weekdays, 10-2PM Saturdays

617-231-2100

MASS. TOLL FREE

1-800-332-2138

G8-19

COLLEGE STUDENTS & OTHERS

\$11.05 TO START

National firm has entry level positions in our Marketing Dept. 20 to 40 flexible hours. May continue part time when classes resume. No experience necessary, will train. Openings in Woburn, Winchester, Burlington and Reading.

For details/interview call:

617-246-5308

G5-11 +13

TIDD HOME OF WOBURN

RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO ASSIST IN THE CARE OF THE HEALTHY ELDERLY

Call Ruth

933-1430

G10-16

STOCK ROOM CLERK

Rapidly growing company is looking for a Stock Room Person to assume a variety of duties in the warehouse and showroom. Responsibilities include: shipping, receiving, unloading trucks, ordering merchandise, inventory records, order filling.

Interested applicants should call:

1-800-627-7986

Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

QUALITY GREETING CARDS

222 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

G8-10

CASHIER

Full Time Days

STONEHAM AREA

We offer pleasant working conditions with a competitive salary and benefit program with opportunity for advancement.

Call for interview Mon.-Fri., 9-5.

Crestview Fuels Corp.

1-800-777-7147

G8-10 +3

FULL TIME AIDE/COOK

Full Time Aide or Cook, 6 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Will train. Competitive salaries with benefits.

Call John at:

933-7080

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday

G27-10

CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Immediate opening with Real Estate Development firm. Must have own transportation. \$8.50/hour.

Call Cathy Quimby:

729-8007

THE WINCHESTER GROUP

G9-11

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

Apply:

B.F. Waldron Co.

170 Main Street

Woburn

933-0590

G8-12 +13

Make A Difference

Be a homemaker/health aide. Help elders to remain in their homes. Assist with housework, laundry, shopping, meal prep, personal care. Work a flexible full or part time schedule. Earn a salary, plus mileage, holiday and vacation pay, training, supervision. Call:

NORTH METROPOLITAN
HOMEMAKER HEALTH AIDE
SERVICE INC.

A non-profit - equal opportunity employer

G3-5 10-12 +6-13

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job?...Students, Mothers and Moonlighters...Anyone...We Will Train...DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963

G10-17

Part Time Order Fillers

Order fillers needed to prepare orders for delivery to area florists. 5 hours per day in the morning, Monday thru Friday. Located in Woburn.

Please call Tim Collins at:
933-1080



G9-15 +13

Oil Burner Technician

Long established fuel oil company with HVAC concern is looking for an individual with 1 year minimum experience. We offer an excellent benefit package as well as profit sharing.

Please call Jim at:

Federal Heating
721-2468

G8-10

Cashier

Local company seeking experienced Cashier. This position is part-time and will go permanent.

CALL TODAY!



Call Kim at
938-6969

VOLT

Temporary Services
400 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801

G9-11

PANACHE FOODS, INC.

NO NIGHTS - NO WEEKENDS

Positions available at exclusive new corporate dining facility in Burlington.

• 30 HOUR WEEK CASHIER

• FULL TIME DELI SALAD PREP

Excellent starting pay and full benefits. For experienced, energetic and pleasant individuals.

Call:

617-848-4820

M-F for interview

Equal Opportunity Employer

G8-12

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Be part of a strong and growing team. Company offers a great work environment, fun co-workers and super growth opportunities. No experience necessary. Must be detail oriented and take pride in a job well done.

the PROFILE group, inc.

107 Audubon Road
Corporate Place 128
Building 2, Suite 105
Wakefield, MA 01880
(617) 246-3344
Employer Paid Service

G8-12

PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

229-2674 or
273-3963

G10-17

VISTA PARTNERS PROGRAM

Progressive elder service agency seeks VISTA volunteer. Work with Mystic Valley Elder Services in organizing and recruiting for an extensive volunteer program in eight communities. As a VISTA volunteer, you will be responsible for development and implementation of systems and procedures for the program and monitoring volunteer activities. Management and program development skills along with experience working with volunteers essential. VISTA volunteers receive a monthly allowance and free health coverage. For further information, call or write to Fran Spadafora at:

MYSTIC VALLEY ELDER SERVICES

661 Main St., Malden, MA 02148 • 324-7705

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

G8-11

JOB MART

933-3700 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

PAYCHEX

Paychex, the payroll professionals, is a growing company providing payroll and payroll tax services to clients nationwide. We are seeking competent, committed people to help maintain our image. The following opportunities are now available:

Customer Service

Highly visible and independent position involving extensive client contact. Duties will include researching and resolving client/system problems, data entry and maintaining tax records. The ideal candidate should possess excellent written and oral communication skills, be detail oriented and good with figures, have two years of business related college courses and 2-4 years office/clerical experience. We will provide a complete, all expense paid training program.

Secretary

Responsible, diversified position for individual with 1-2 years secretarial experience. Must be able to communicate effectively and work independently.

Reporting to the Branch Manager, responsibilities include processing all incoming/outgoing correspondence, maintaining inventory and ordering supplies, typing all branch correspondence, preparing and maintaining weekly/monthly statistics. Experience with word processing helpful.

Receptionist

Opportunity for friendly, outgoing individual to make a favorable impression on visitors and clients. This position requires a pleasant phone manner and warm personality. You will be greeting and directing all visitors, answering, screening and directing all incoming telephone calls. Knowledge in operation of telephone switchboard helpful.

Paychex offers all employees excellent starting salaries, a liberal benefits package, and the opportunity for advancement within the company. Interested and qualified candidates should call Elena, at (617) 935-4500.

We are an equal opportunity employer located in Cummings Park, Woburn.

B10-16

BUSINESS

PART-TIME SECRETARY

We are a full-service real estate company with an exciting secretarial opportunity in our Burlington office. As a part-time construction secretary, you will provide twenty-five hours per week general secretarial support to our growing construction operation.

Requirements include a minimum typing speed of 60 wpm, excellent interpersonal skills and an eye for detail. WordPerfect 5.0 a must, Lotus 1-2-3 a plus. We offer a fast-paced, friendly, quality oriented environment with excellent salary and benefits. Please call us at (617) 270-9595 or send resume to Vice President, Personnel.

Spaulding & Slye

25 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer

B10-12

BUSINESS

Executive Secretary

A well-established firm in North Reading seeks a poised and experienced secretary. Duties include word processing, data entry, receptionist and dictaphone work as well as some customer service. Part time hours. Applicants should be energetic, organized and personable. This assignment has the potential to become a full time, permanent position. Call TAC/TEMPS today for an appointment.



26 PRINCESS STREET
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
245-5524

B10-12

GENERAL HELP

Our New Store Is Bursting With Opportunity

We want you to share in the celebration of the newest Walgreens store, located in Woburn. Because it means great full- or part-time positions all loaded with opportunity including:

- Head Cashier/Bookkeeper
- Cashiers/Clerks
- Cosmeticians
- Stock Clerks
- Camera Clerks
- Pharmacy Technicians

Join us, and you can receive some great benefits too, including:

- Flexible scheduling
- Vacation and holiday pay for both full- and part-time
- Merchandise discounts for all employees
- Profit sharing and savings plan for employees working 30 or more hours a week
- Advanced video and hands-on training with the best in the business

Come join one of the fastest-growing, best-managed companies in America. We'll give you a reason to celebrate. Retail experience preferred, but not essential. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm, at 175 Main Street, Woburn.

Walgreen Co.

Equal Opportunity Employer

G10-12

LONG TERM TEMP ASSIGNMENT

W.P. SECRETARY

Needed for local sales office. Type 50 plus, must have WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3 a plus. Be professional and energetic, great opportunity to work for established firm.

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTION POSITION

Available in local companies. Pleasant telephone manner, professional atmosphere.

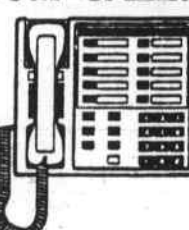


938-8247 - Ann Carroll

B10-12

SWITCH BOARD SPECIALISTS

Please...
ANSWER
our CALL!



Your excellent skills are in DEMAND! Immediate temporary jobs at TOP PAY RATES!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 220-4848
3 New England Exec. Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.
Placing YOU First!

B8-12

Assistant Bookkeeper/General Office Support

We are seeking a bright, responsible individual with some bookkeeping and general office experience for our pleasant Woburn office. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Full time preferred but we will consider part time for the right candidate. For an interview, please call Shirley after 10 am at (617) 932-8100.

GENERAL COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION
256 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

B5-11

TYPING POSITION - PART TIME -

Small plumbing and heating company in Woburn is seeking an individual who has excellent typing and organizational skills. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Good opportunity for working mother.

For appointment call
Kennedy Smith
935-8030

B5-11

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Needed immediately for large corporations in local area.

For more info call Kim.



VOLT
Temporary Services
400 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801
938-8989

B9-11

BUSINESS

MACINTOSH EXPERTS!!

Local company seeks word processors proficient on the Macintosh computer. Applicants must be experienced professionals who are familiar with all aspects of this software program. Reliable transportation is required.

For more information call

TAC/TEMPS
26 Princess Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
245-5524

B10-12

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Experienced office professional needed for office administration of environmental lab division. Small group and high growth opportunity for career-minded, computer-literate individual with proven office skills.

Send resume to Jane Dennison

Dennison Environmental, Inc.
17 Everberg Road
Woburn, MA 01801



B10-16

OFFICE MANAGER

National Company seeking well-organized individual for general office work. Computer experience helpful. In Woburn, good starting salary, medical and dental plan. Call:

617-935-6082

To Arrange For Interview

B10-12

Accounts Payable

Our General Offices in Woburn has an opportunity available in the Accounts Payable department. Our wages are competitive and our benefits program is very attractive.

We are looking for people with high school education and good communication skills. Payables experience is helpful, but not necessary.

Please call Nancy Ingram, Personnel Supervisor, at 935-8320, ext. 2332 to arrange an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LECHMERE

B8-10

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$20,000

★ Start the New Year right! ★

Excellent opportunity for someone who excels at customer relations. If you enjoy variety on a daily basis and have a love for computers, this could be your chance to work for one of the North Shore's finest companies.

Barclay (617) 245-9730
40 Salem Street
Lynnfield, MA

★ Early & Late Appointments ★ Fee Paid ★

B8-10

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

Accounting firm in Burlington seeks individual to assist Office Manager in all secretarial aspects of the firm. Person interested should call Dian Ledoux at:

229-8905

Sales Person

Looking for a responsible sales person (some experience preferred), to work part time days or nights, behind Jewelry counter in the Burlington area. Must be responsible.

Call 617-235-1264

B29-12

GENERAL HELP

FLOOR MAINTENANCE \$7.50 TO START

Full time and part time positions available for dependable individuals to provide general floor maintenance and light cleaning in Woburn and surrounding area. Will train. Own transportation necessary. Hours 10PM-6AM or 4AM-12PM. Weekend hours available.

Advanced Maintenance Systems, Inc.
508-251-0178

G10-12

Receptionist

Busy office in Woburn, good communication and general office skills required. Computer experience desirable. Call between 8 and 10AM or send resume to Bea at:

COPTECH INC.
36 COMMERCIAL WAY
WOBURN, MA 01801
617-935-2679

B10-12 + 13

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

Routine office duties. Typing required, flexible hours. Salary open. Contact Mr. Bookholz 933-6022

MARJAM SUPPLY

BB-10, +13

NAPA AUTO PARTS EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSON

- 5 locations
- vacations and benefit package
- will train to NAPA system

Apply:

SUPPLIERS AUTO PARTS
104 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801

G10-16

MIDAS WILL PAY YOU TO LEARN AS AN AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS TRAINEE

Let us train you in:

- EXHAUST SYSTEMS
- BRAKES • ALIGNMENTS

Experience helpful, but not necessary. Burning desire to be successful. An opportunity to grow and advance.

MIDAS SERVICE CENTERS
For more information call Tom Robbins

617-272-7800

G10-16 + 13

WAREHOUSE

Full time help wanted, Monday thru Friday, 7AM to 3PM. Duties include laying out merchandise, hanging, sizing, ticketing.

Please call for appointment

S&S Industries
450 WILDWOOD STREET
WOBURN, MA 01801
933-7694

G10-16 + 13

Human Service Opportunities

PART TIME CHILD CARE PROVIDER
Assist 3-6 families per week by caring for children and offering support to parents under stress. Twelve to twenty hours per week, flexible schedule.

RESPIRE CARE WORKERS
Provide much needed relief to families of children with developmental disabilities. Experience with mentally retarded or physically handicapped helpful.

BE A FRIEND
Who's willing to listen to a boy or girl in need of a positive adult role model. A few hours a week is all it takes.

!!! YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE !!!
Good pay, excellent training and support.

EVERGREEN COMMUNITY SERVICES
665-0120

G10-19

BOSTON HERALD ROUTE DRIVERS

Part time Motor Routes available. Stoneham, Reading & Wakefield. Early morning hours. Training provided. You must be dependable and have a reliable car.

CALL -
279-4044
BEFORE 11AM

G2-15

PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Apply:

B.F. Waldron Co.
170 Main Street
Woburn

933-0590

G8-12 + 13

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

If English is not your native language, let us help you to improve your skills and prepare for a good job. English classes are available in Cambridge, Somerville and Chelsea.

Higher level students may participate in combination programs and learn construction or clinical assisting skills while they work on their English.

For More Information
Call 494-1154
Employment Resources Inc.
Serving eligible local residents.

E10-12

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, friendly staff, top wages, generous benefits.

933-0422

BUSINESS

DATA ENTRY EXPERTS



**IMMEDIATE JOBS!
SAME WEEK PAY!
TOP RATES!**

For the BEST temporary jobs...

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Exec. Park
STONEHAM 438-6901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.
Placing YOU First!

DATA ENTRY 10-15 PEOPLE

Data entry boom throughout our area! Must type 35 WPM. Long and short term assignments.



Call Kim at 938-6969

Volt Temporary Services
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

SALES REP

Full time position in the challenging temporary service industry for a bright and ambitious, career-oriented individual. Work directly in the field selling and servicing potential and existing customers in an established territory. Requires self-motivated, highly-organized individual who loves detail, is enthusiastic, creative, energetic, growth oriented, with excellent communication and presentation skills. Sales and/or customer service experience required. We offer excellent salary, (base and commission), training and benefits.

Send resume and salary history to Liz Vagena.



400 West Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801

WORD PROCESSORS



\$9.50-\$12.00

Immediate long and short term assignments available for Wordperfect, Wang, Lotus 1-2-3, Wordstar, Displaywrite, Multimate and Wang.

Call 938-6969

Volt Temporary Services
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Bookkeeper

Revere-based firm moving to Woburn seeks full charge bookkeeper. Computer experience preferred, not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.

617-284-2255

PROFESSIONAL

BAIRD CORPORATION is engaged in the design, development, manufacture and sale of analytical and optical instruments and night vision systems for the industrial and defense markets.

Detail Drafter Nontraditional Work Day

We are seeking an experienced drafter to work from noon until 8:30 pm preparing detailed mechanical and optical drawings and parts lists in conformance with military requirements as well as some preliminary layouts. You will provide heavy CAD support and must have an Associates degree or equivalent and at least one year of related experience utilizing a Computervision CADD system.

To be considered for this position please forward your resume, including salary requirement, to The Personnel Department, Baird Corporation, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

BAIRD

An Imo Industries Company PB-10

MEDICAL

RN - LPN

Full or Part Time
11p.m. to 7 a.m.

- Flexible Hours
- Family-owned facility
- Levels II and III
- Generous benefits
- Competitive wages

Call Madelyn Dolliver, RN, DNS for appointment or send resume:

Aberjona Nursing Center

184 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

729-9370

Full Time Medical Assistant MEDFORD

Dynamic, friendly, internal medicine practice, looking for motivated, caring, intelligent person for full time position. Experience helpful, but willing to train. Skills that should or will be mastered include EKG, reception, light bookkeeping. Competitive salary and benefits.

CALL JEAN:

273-4485

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

Full time position available for a personable individual able to work independently performing EKG's, urinalysis, Venipuncture, as well as filing, phone work and billing. Experience helpful, but we will train the right applicant. Negotiable wages and benefits.

Please send letter or resume to

Box #2745

c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive,
Woburn, MA 01801

BUSINESS

Serious About Your Future? So Are We!

Secretarial Opportunities

Homeowners has two immediate openings for dependable individuals to work at our corporate headquarters offices conveniently located in Burlington, off Rte. 128. Above average skills in word processing, spreadsheet preparation (Lotus), organizational skills, and telephone communications are required.

We offer a full benefits package that includes: medical, dental, and life insurance, tuition assistance, 401K, pension, ESOP, free private health facility and free parking. Interested applicants may call Barbara Daniell at (617) 270-7138 to schedule an interview.

An EEO/AA employer

HOMEOWNERS

SAVINGS BANK
F.S.B.

PROFESSIONAL

ISI Systems is a leading provider of specialty processing services and software to the insurance industry. We currently have the following positions available:

DATA PROCESSING TECHNICIAN (2nd Shift) (ANDOVER)

Working in our Data Center, you will be responsible for preparation and maintenance of production schedules, setting up of production jobs on IBM mainframe, writing procedures, preparation of materials for shipment and maintenance of shift log. Successful candidate will have a high school diploma plus 2-4 years of related experience. JCL knowledge a must.

CLIENT SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE (BEDFORD)

You will interface with new and existing insurance clients to provide system training, support and problem resolution. Will assist in marketing demonstrations and in producing training materials. Three years commercial and/or personal lines insurance experience in rating or underwriting desired. Comprehensive of Massachusetts auto insurance processing in a branch or home office preferred.

Due to growth, we are in the process of bringing on-line a new facility one mile north of Route 495, and immediately off Route 93 in Andover. This position will subsequently be transferred to our new Andover office by early 1990.

ISI offers fully competitive salaries and outstanding benefits. For immediate consideration, please contact Leslie Karg at (508) 682-5500 or send your resume and salary history to Human Resources:

ISI Systems, Inc.

2 Tech Drive, Andover, MA 01810

An Equal Opportunity Employer

House Manager MR RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM

Nexus Inc. has an immediate opening for a House Manager Trainee. Salary and bonus will be \$21.8k. Bachelor's degree and minimum of 3 years experience required. Benefits include life, health insurance, and 3 weeks paid vacation. Send resume to Nexus Inc., Residential Director, 623 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

NEXUS

MEDICAL

Medical Biller/ Bookkeeper

Arlington physician seeks experienced third party biller with bookkeeping experience for office practice. Applicant should have a minimum of three years' experience in medical billing and general bookkeeping skills.

Flexible hours and congenial working atmosphere. For further information, please call: (617) 648-7941. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSINESS

Attendant Revenue Clerk

Granada Hospital Group, Inc. is the premier provider of quality entertainment, information, and educational services to patients and staff in U.S. hospitals. With North American headquarters in Burlington, MA our fast-paced, international company is presently searching for a talented, motivated individual to join our growing team.

Responsibilities of this position include processing and reconciling revenue reports, calculating hospital commissions and computing, processing and auditing monthly hospital commission payments. You will also prepare monthly journal entries and reconcile monthly hospital payment balance sheets.

One to two years experience in a business atmosphere is required. You must also be a high school graduate. Some college is preferred.

Granada Hospital Group, Inc. offers competitive wages, and a complete benefits package including life, medical and dental insurance, retirement savings plan, and much more. For immediate consideration, send your resume or call Danielle Hender, Personnel Supervisor, at (617) 270-0074, Ext. 469.

GRANADA
Hospital Group, Inc.

21 B Street, Burlington MA 01803

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

PROFESSIONAL

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Charrette is the leading supplier of products and reprographic services to design professionals. In our 25 years we have established a solid reputation for quality products and excellent service. We currently have the following opportunities available in Woburn.

INSIDE SALES/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Assist with order taking, customer service, some telemarketing and associated administrative responsibilities in our Government and Academic Sales Departments.

CLEARANCE CORNER SUPERVISOR

Coordinate the merchandising and sale of discounted items in our retail store.

SALESPERSON

Assist customers in our retail store.

All of these positions require excellent interpersonal and communication skills. A knowledge of art, architectural and/or design products is helpful.

To apply, call or write Tim Colpoys or stop by our offices to complete an application.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888
935-6000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCIAL WORKER, BA L.I.C.S.W.

Bear Hill Nursing Center at Wakefield has position available of 32 to 40 hours per week for an Admissions Coordinator. As such, you will be responsible for census development, as well as clinical duties on the Level III unit. Compassionate, caring individual with experience in long term care should apply. Bear Hill is a 125-bed Level I, II, III nursing center offering the finest resident care in beautiful surroundings. Outstanding wage and benefits package available.

Call George Seabrook,
Administrator for interview at:
617-438-8515

LEGAL SECRETARY TO \$36,000

Must have solid experience in legal and corporate environment, excellent shorthand, dictaphone and word processing skills; will interact with top executives.

Call Cindy 508-531-6160

JR

J.R. PERSONNEL
7 Essex Green Drive
Peabody, MA 01960

MEDICAL

Division Director - RN Private Duty and Home Health Services

This is a top opportunity for an RN to direct a start-up division of PME, a leading temporary nursing agency. You will go out into the community to develop new business, researching and addressing community needs in this area. We're looking for an outgoing and versatile RN with a BSN. Previous experience in this type of role is desirable, but not required. You must have a car. If you are the energetic professional we seek, we can offer you an attractive salary and benefit package.

To explore this exceptional opportunity, please send your resume to Jan Choiniere, Agency Director, Professional Medical Enterprises, 450 Bedford Street, Lexington MA 02173. An equal opportunity employer.

PME

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL ENTERPRISES

BUSINESS

Retirees Wanted

Research position available in a local legal office. If you are interested in earning extra money call:

(617)
942-0778

Clerical/ Receptionist

Must be able to handle very busy phones. Must be detail oriented and accurate. Some computer work necessary.

For interview call Kay at:

935-3838

PROFESSIONAL

CREATE NEW VISIONS OF THE FUTURE

Polymer Technology Corporation is a dynamic, rapidly expanding subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb Corporation. We are the world leader in gas permeable contact lens materials and are seeking aggressive people to join our dynamic team.

TELEMARKETING PROFESSIONALS

We are currently expanding our sales and marketing efforts and are seeking qualified telemarketers to market our products directly to eye care professionals as well as provide support to the field sales force.

These positions require self-motivated individuals with 1-2 years of telemarketing or sales support experience. Previous exposure within the medical/pharmaceutical industry helpful.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

In this position, you will perform chemical and mechanical inspection on contact lens materials and lens care solutions; monitor and analyze manufacturing process variable; operate analytical lab instruments and inspection tools.

Position requires 1-2 years chemical/mechanical inspection experience with completion of specialized training, or a BS degree in a scientific field. Attention to detail, ability to observe and record data and conduct tests from written instructions is also required.

Polymer Technology Corporation offers a benefit package which includes health, life and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and profit sharing. Interested candidates please contact Human Resources at (508) 694-1206, or come in and fill out an application at Polymer Technology Corporation, 100 Research Drive, Wilmington MA 01887. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

POLYMER TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION
We Focus on People

SPECIAL NEEDS INSTRUCTOR

Do you have a special skill or talent? If so, work with special needs adults. One night per week for ten weeks, teaching two classes per night. Salary \$9.00 per hour. Contact MaryBeth at the Nexus Burnham Center, 935-0611.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

NEXUS

MEDICAL

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Why are we growing? We began last year with only 9 Home Health Aides. Today we have 25 and we need more Middlesex Home Health Care cares about its people. It's a nice agency to work for. Good supervisors, nurses, salary and benefits. That's why we're growing.

From Winthrop to North Reading positions and times available immediately.

Training Program available for those who want a career in helping people.

Give us a call. 322-1850 ask for Kathy or Sybil.

Middlesex Home Health Care
65 Clinton Street
Malden, MA 02148



MIDDLESEX HOME HEALTH CARE

BUSINESS

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

P. S. Plus Sizes, a women's full figured fashion store, is now accepting applications for our Burlington location. An outstanding opportunity to join a rapidly growing national firm offering a competitive salary, benefits package and excellent career advancement. Retail experience is required.

If qualified, please contact
Miss Bentzel at (617) 229-2070

P. S. PLUS SIZES

A DIVISION OF CATERINES INC.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

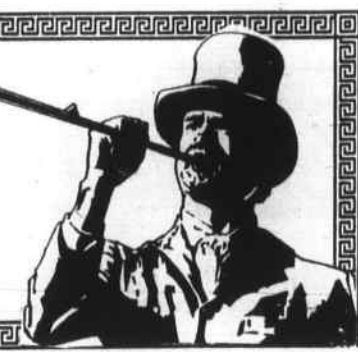
What's Doing

-An Arts & Entertainment Update-

THEATRE WORKSHOP PRESENTS GYPSY
NRTW (North Reading Theatre Workshop) will perform the musical "Gypsy" on January

13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at The Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., (Rte. 28), Andover. Senior and group rates are available. Please call (508) 664-3949 for tickets and informa-

tion, or contact any cast member. NRTW is a non-profit community theatre workshop, dedicated to presenting quality musical theatre since its inception in 1978.



We currently have over 75 talented members, from as far north as Windham, N.H., to as far south as Dedham and Chestnut Hill. As a true workshop experience, members are involved in all aspects of putting on a show, from costumes, lights and sets, to publicity and, of course, performing. "Gypsy" marks our 29th musical production, and will be our first in the new decade.

Any comments and questions regarding NRTW or "Gypsy" are welcome. For information contact Sharon Fluet, (days) 617-938-8320 or (eves) 508-685-2537.

NEW ENGLAND'S WINTER FUN TRAIN

Really enjoy this Winter Season by taking the "Snowflake Special" on Saturday, January 27 from Boston to the Berkshires and eastern New York.

The chartered AMTRAK excursion will feature cozy reclining seat coaches complete with snack bar and rest room services. Persons have the option of traveling almost 400 miles round-trip across the state, touring historic village of Deerfield or enjoying a country sleigh ride on the farm - a great one-day family outing.

The Special leaves South Station at 8 a.m., calling on Back Bay at 8:05 a.m., Framingham 8:30 a.m., and Worcester at 9:05 a.m. with convenient arrival planned for early evening after a full day of fun in the snow.

Complete package fare for the entire day including lunch is \$60 per Adult, \$45 Child (5-16) and under 5 free in the lap.

For information call the Mystic Valley Railway Society, Inc. To make a recorded request dial (617) 361-4445 (24 hrs.)

WINTER CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS AT HARVARD

The Harvard Museum of Natural History's toddler and after-school program for 1990 will begin in mid-January. For toddlers 3 1/2 to 5 years old, the first class, "Whose Bones Are They?" will run for four consecutive Saturdays, from January 20 to February 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. This program features games, crafts, songs and hands-on activities. Parents looking for activities to enjoy with their children may join in this program. The \$70 fee includes all four sessions for one parent and child. The after-school program com-

mences with "Mammals Z-Z, From Aardvarks to Zebras." This class is open to six to eight year olds and will be held at the museum on Thursdays from January 18 through March 1, from 3:30 to 4:45 (omitting February 22, school vacation week). Using projects, games and the diverse MCZ collection, the children will investigate mammalian biology, behavior and diversity. The fee for this class is \$65. Museum Friends discounts for both classes are available. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Museum Education Office at (617) 495-2341.

WOMEN OVER 40 LEARN TO CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled cross-country ski workshops on January 27 and February 17 in Groton. The day's activities include: ski instruction, clothing and equipment information, a hearty lunch and ski touring. Registration in advance is a must.

For more information, please call Marion Stoddart at (508) 448-3331 or write Outdoor Vacations, P.O. Box 200, Groton, 01450.

S.A.T. REVIEW CLASSES

for High School Juniors & Seniors

Actual S.A.T. Test questions administered in recent years will be analyzed and thoroughly explained.

Practice on all types of test questions will improve the student's facility in answering more questions correctly.

10 actual S.A.T. Tests will be used during the course.

Saturdays 9 am - 12 noon beginning Jan. 20, 1990
Review classes for the Secondary School Admission Test

(S.S.A.T.) also available

For information & registration call:

617-876-7532

Manter Hall School

71 Mt. Auburn Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
(Harvard Square)

WAREHOUSE CARPET SALES

CLEARANCE

"Pre-Market" Clearance means our entire inventory is drastically Reduced!! Featuring LEES Carpets

SAVE \$6⁵⁰ sq yd
Value-Packed Saxony
Smartly fashioned. Constructed of Scotchgard® protected 100% hard wearing nylon. 8 colors in stock. Perfect for the value conscious customer.
Was \$13.99
\$7⁴⁹ Sq Yd

SAVE \$7⁵⁰ sq yd
A Fashion Magazine Look
A beautiful lift for your home for much less than you dreamed possible. In a classic saxony that adds elegance and lasting beauty. Full complement of warranties.
Was \$15.99
\$8⁴⁹ Sq Yd

SAVE \$6⁵⁰ sq yd
Beautiful Cut & Loop in Designer Colors
Ideal for the high traffic family areas. This soil-resistant practical cut & loop can take the punishment for years and years.
Was \$17.99
\$11⁴⁹ Sq Yd

Remnant Clearance

SAVE 20% to 50%

Size	Description	Was	Now
6x9	Commercial Pin Dot	\$99	\$39
6x9	Saxony Plush	129	69
6x9	Velvet Plush	129	69
9x12	Velvet Plush	229	119
9x12	Saxony Plush	219	119
9x12	Tone on Tone	219	109
9x12	Sculpture	199	99
9x12	Saxony Plush	149	89
10x12	Velvet Plush	259	139
10x12	Velvet Plush	389	169
10x12	Saxony Plush	269	149
12x12	Saxony Plush	289	159
12x12	Saxony Plush	299	159
12x12	Multi Tone	279	159
12x12	Velvet Plush	309	159
12x12	Sculpture	209	139
12x13	Saxony Plush	309	169
12x13	Velvet Plush	309	169
12x15	Twist	359	209
12x15	Commercial	219	159
12x15	Saxony Plush	379	199
12x15	Velvet Plush	309	179
12x15	Velvet Plush	449	229

(Partial listing ... 100's more)

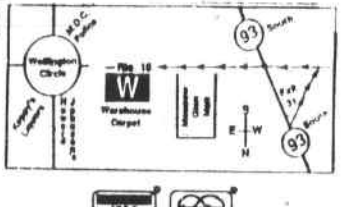
SAVE \$6⁵⁰ sq yd
Plush! Plush!
Style and beauty for the toughest traffic areas of your home. Unique colorations create a fresh and contemporary look that accents any room.
Was \$17.99
\$11⁴⁹ Sq Yd

SAVE \$6⁵⁰ sq yd
Footprint Free Trackless Carpet
If you don't like footprints, this carpet is for you. Ideal for very active families. You have to see it to believe it.
Was \$20.99
\$14⁴⁹ Sq Yd

SAVE \$7⁵⁰ sq yd
The Ultimate Plush Saxony
It's the next best thing to stain-proof carpet! Ink, orange juice, catsup, lipstick... almost anything you spill wipes up instantly. See this elegant plush saxony in 35 beautiful colors. The ultimate in value, what a buy!
Was \$21.99
\$14⁴⁹ Sq Yd



Carpet • Vinyl Flooring • Custom Drapery • Blinds • Ceramic Tile • Shop-at-Home Service Available
(617) 396-4253
4060 Mystic Valley Parkway
Medford, MA
at Wellington Circle



M, W, F
9-9
Tues, Thurs
Sat
9-5

Coombs Furniture

cordially invites you to their

WINTER SALE

STARTS JANUARY 10, 1990

It's that time of year to save on quality name brand furnishings. Choose from many manufacturers such as:

Harden
Jamestown Sterling
Henkel-Harris
Statton
Conover

Sumter
Nichols & Stone
Hitchcock
Lexington
Lane

Sealy
Classic Leather
Stiffel
Moosehead
Barcalounger

35% - 45% SAVINGS
off manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

GUARANTEED BEST PRICES



Coombs Furniture
464 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington (508) 658-4511

Easy to get to:

Take Rte 93 (N or S) to exit 40 (Rte 62) in Wilmington.

Turn left at top of ramp. Turn right at lights. We're 100 yards on left.

HOURS: Tues & Wed 9-6; Thurs & Fri 9-9; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1-5; Closed Mondays

COMING UP AT NORTHERN ESSEX

SPRING '90 REGISTRATION

•HAVERHILL CAMPUS at Exit 52 off Rte 495. Registration on-going M-Th 8 am-8 pm & Fri 8 am-4 pm
NEW SATURDAY REGISTRATION Jan 13, 20, 27 & Feb 3, 9 am-12.

•READING EXTENSION at Reading Memorial High School, 62 Oakland Road. Tues, Jan 16, 6-8 pm

•INFORMATION NIGHT on careers in Nursing and other health and human services. Tues, Jan 16, 6:30-8 pm, Library Conference Center, Haverhill Campus

•SPECIAL SPRING ADVISING/REGISTRATION SESSION Tues, Jan 16, 5-8 pm. Cafeteria, Haverhill Campus

Call 508-374-3800 for details.

Try something different this year - take a course at

NORTHERN ESSEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Cheryl Sheridan of Lowell did - so can you!



Cheryl Sheridan had planned in high school to train for a teaching career. When she began college, however, the job situation for teachers was poor. "I had to work and go to school at the same time," Cheryl says. "I wanted something which would give me a career foundation without waiting for a four-year degree."

Cheryl's sister had a friend who had graduated from Northern Essex and recommended NECC and its career programs. Cheryl investigated, liked what she found at NECC, enrolled and, in 1981, earned a Certificate in Medical Record Technology. "I was able to get a job right after I graduated," she says. "I had learned a lot in my on-site practicum (at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell), and my program gave me what I needed on the job."

Three years later, in 1984, Cheryl completed a second certificate program, this time gaining very specific Tumor Registry skills. "The tumor registration field is extremely important to cancer research," Cheryl says. She is now a DRG (diagnostic related groups) analyst for St. John's Hospital in Lowell doing free-lance medical record coding, and also works on quality control for the three Lowell hospitals through the Greater Lowell Cancer Program. Cheryl is married with two children.

"I did well at NECC," Cheryl says. "I have career skills in a field with plenty of jobs, and I am able to do some of my computer work at home, take care of my family, and grow in my career field at the same time."